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A NEW ROUTE TO KLONDIKE.

Grand Forks has a new route to Klondike, and it is naturally by way of that interesting locality. As a through route, we cannot say that it impresses us highly, but as one that many people ought to take, we feel that too much cannot be said in favor of it. The same observation applies to other inland routes. It is a tremendous mistake for every one to try to get into the Yukon. The very great majority of them would stand a much better chance of success if they would confine their prospecting to points mearer the centres of population. It is said that 100,000; 200,000 and some say even half a million people want to find their way to the golden North. The first named number might possibly get there. The second number could not possibly do so. If the first named number get there, the difficulty of sending in sufficient to feed, clothe and house them will be tremendous. If the railway is built to Teslin lake, the thing may be possible. Otherwise it certainly will not be. But of those whose faces are turned northwards, there are tens of thousands who ought not to try to go means of intelligent prospecting, may find good properties. Of course, for a great many of them, there will be work at good wages. Of course if only ten per cent. of all who go north engage in mining this will make a demand for work of all kinds, so that many of the less fortunate may find something to do. All of these things we admit, but at the same time we tell the man with only barely enough money to take him into the Yukon, that in nine cases out of ten it is a mistake for him to go there. Experience has not made the Colonist feel that it is of much use to caution people against taking the tenth chance: but we repeat our frequent warning, which is, not that persons with little means should not go prospecting at all, but that they should seek fields nearer home than the Yukon. There is plenty of ground in British Columbia that it would pay them well to examine, and they will stand just as good a chance of finding something good as if they went further north.

Among the districts which they would find worth examining is that at the very beginning of "the Grand Forks route." There is an extensive area in that portion of the province that has not been thoroughly looked over, and yet there is plenty of evidence that it is worth prospecting. Remember that before the news came from Klondike last summer every one thought that this district was among the most promising in the world. Last year we used to tell each other that when the Crow's Nest railway was built there would be a rush of prospectors into the excellent country thereabouts. The railway is under construction, and the ground awaits exploration. Last year we used to congratulate our selves that north of Kaslo and extending up towards Cariboo there was a virgin land for the prospector. When the British Pacific was under discussion everyone spoke of the vast area which it when testimony comes from so unexwould open to the miner. The wealth of Omineca is attracting many already and there is a great extent of country yet to be thoroughly examined. The sure it will be appreciated as highly by Skeena, the Nasse, the Stikine, the Capt. Walbran's fellow townsmen as it Liard, the Peace, and other rivers drain will be by himself. portions of British Columbia that are The Colonist has on many occasions lucky prospectors as the Yuken. The intelligent interest taken by the captain

when such fields lie near at home?

dyke. Wild Horse gulch in East Koot- public. enay yielded millions. Other places much rich quartz in the Yukon valley. crying the Yukon or desiring to "bear" it in any way. All we want to do is to show the man who has only small means at his disposal that he can find places in this province where he can search for gold with good prospects of success, we honestly believe with as good prospects as the very great majority of those who

go further north.

We know what the experience of all mining booms is. Men who start out always feel that they ought to go as far as they can in the direction of the finds that set the boom going. Hence every one now on his way West says he is going to Klondike. Nine out of ten of them will not get there. It would be an unfortunate thing for them if they could do so. Some will get new and correct ideas after they reach the Coast and will be content to try the Hootalingus, the Pelly, the Macmillan, the Stewart and other streams. It would be a very fortunate thing if many of them could be induced to try their fortunes in British Columbia, and leave the Yukon to those who have plenty of money to buy food at high prices next fall or pay the cost of getting back to civilization.

NORCONNECTION

BETWEEN THEM La Presse of Montreal endeavors to connect the Klondike Mining, Trading and Transport Corporation with the Mackenzie & Mann contract for the Stikine-Teslin railway. Our information-and we have the most direct in formation on the subject possible—is that there is no connection whatever between the two concerns. It is quite true that the railway may be constructed near the line which the K. M. T. & T: Co. propose to follow on their sled route to Teslin Lake, but the corporation determined upon their plan long before Mesers, Mackenzie & Mann were in the field, and it has gone on to perfect its arrangements quite irrespective of any thing which those gentlemen or the Dominion government may have done or contemplate doing. The managers of the company wholly repudiate the statement of La Presse that they are dependent in any way upon Mesers. Mackenzie & Mann to carry out the promises made in their prospectus. beyond the 60th parallel, that is, they should keep within the province of Britway now, and the instructions to Mr. ish Columbia. They have not nearly McLennan, who is in charge, are to push to go any further. Of course any one of them may stumble upon a good thing in kenzie & Mann follow and improve the wrong and there was a time when her the North. Of course some of them, by the North. Of course some of them, by road, so much the better, say the man-

mention that the latest report from the now it is proposed that in retaliation Stikine river is that the ice has frozen in the United States shall prohibit the imexceptionally favorable shape for travel portation of German wines. This is proand that there is comparatively little tection run to seed. snow. The Yorke party has got over the only difficult part of the journey between Telegraph and the lake, and will have easy going from now on. The statement is made on the best of ing a part of the present season. There authority that those who follow can, by avoiding a portion of at as early a day as possible. the route followed by the Yorke party, avoid some of the most difficult work encountered by the latter. This will be news of great interest to all persons contemplating the journey to the Yukon by way of the Stikine.

The point we wish to emphasize this morning is that the attempt to identify Sir Charles Tupper or the corporation of which he is president with the Mackenzie-Mann contract is wholly without foundation. The corporation has no connection, either direct or indirect, with the contractors. We repeat that this statement is made upon the most positive authority.

AN EFFICIENT OFFICER. In his interview with a Colonist re porter, as printed in this paper yesterday, Capt. Smythe, of the Egeria, paid a deserved compliment to the work done by Capt. Walbran, of the government steamer Quadra. No certificate of Capt. Walbran's efficiency was needed by mariners and others who are in a position to indee of the character of the services rendered by him, but the general public naturally have no opportunies of in-

just as likely to contain fortunes for had reason to know of the great and very

coast is richly mineralized, and so are of the Quadra in all matters affecting Vancouver and the other islands. Why marine interests in the waters of British hould men go trudging 1500 miles north Columbia. He is prompt to furnish in formation of importance to the public But some say that there has been nothing like the wealth of Klondike ever discovered in British Columbia. Only those who do not know the facts will say this. Williams and Lightning creeks in Cariboo were equal to any, except possibly the ways richest ground in Klons. But some say that there has been and careful to see that the newspapers

In his capacity of stipendiary magisthat could be named were exceedingly trate, Captain Walbran has from time rich. As handsome nuggets come down to time many difficult matters to deal from Omineca as ever were found on the with, especially in connection with the Indians. He has done this work with exceptional success. The Department of Marine and Fisheries is to be con-Yukon. Undoubtedly there must be Indians. He has done this work with but equally undoubtedly there is rich of Marine and Fisheries is to be conquartz further south. We are not de- gratulated on having so good an all-round man in its employ.

When the only people who went up the Stikine were destined for the Cassiar country, it was well enough to have the Canadian customs officer at Glenora, but other place."—Pick-Me-Up. When the only people who went up now we think he ought to be located at some point nearer the conventional boundary line. This would prevent parties smuggling goods across the country to Teslin lake.

THE little King of Spain, who is twelve years old, has been allotted a future wife in the person of the Archduchese Elizabeth of Austria, who has reached her fifteenth year. Marriageable princesses are getting so scarce in Europe that it is necessary to catch them young and brand them so as to be sure to have

them when they are wanted.

THE Rossland Miner says that Mr.
Cotton is not the bitter enemy of the Turner administration that many suppose. Perhaps he is not; but his affection is not of a particularly exuberant ware in such unquestionably straitened.

for?
Smart Counsel—Ah, my Lord, you have me the learn that you had invited your neighbors, the Flatpurses, to our wedding.

Jessica—Ah, but I ascertained that they were in such unquestionably straitened. tion is not of a particularly exuberant character, if we may judge from his newspaper. He dissembles his love with consummate skill.

THE prompt action of the Ottawa government in directing the Canadian customs officials at the summit of the passes to refund the duties deposited with the United States officers at the Coast at the face value of the certificates meets with the hearty approval of every one. It was a little thing to do; but it will tell everywhere.

THE Post-Intelligencer thinks that the fact of the Mounted Police having been allowed to cross over the Alaskan strip affords a good reason why a detachment of soldiers from the United States army should be allowed to go down the Yukon. The cases are not similar.

WE do not wish to boast, but venture to say that if there had been half a dozen Canadian Mounted Police at Skagway it would never have been necessary to send for soldiers or to ask for the prolamation of martial law.

A STORY comes from San Francisco to

WE suggest to the department of public works that the snag boat should be sent from the Fraser to the Stikine duris some work there that needs attention

THE Times is very angry because the COLONIST called the Seattle Times a good newspaper. We would have gladly said as much for the Victoria Times, if it could have been said truthfully.

THE CANADIAN PRESS.

CATCH THEM ON THE REBOUND. Rossland's next winter will be very different from the one which is now passing over. Things nave been quiet, compared with the rush of a year ago, and there is no doubt that the dullest period in the city's history is passed. The attention of the whole world has been directed this way. een directed this way, and we hear of the enormous crowds that are coming, not to Kootenay as their destination, but through Kootenay to Klondike. Thousands of these Klondikers will return in the late summer and fall, some of then with money, but the majority disap-pointed gold-seekers. Thousands of them will stay in the province, and of these there is little doubt that the greater part will fix on Kootenay as their abiding place.—Rossland Times.

"Married men," observed the philosopher, "live longer that single ones."
"Well, if they do," answered a sad-eyed individual, "it serves them right."—Kan-

forming themselve on such matters, and when testimony comes from so unexpected and entirely disinterested a source as the officer in command of a vessel in the Imperial service we are sure it will be appreciated as highly by Capt. Walbran's fellow townsmen as it will be by himself.

The Colonist has on many occasions had reason to know of the great and very town of Telegraph Creek.

Dated a: Victoria, B.C., the 9th day of February, 1898.

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sibly the very richest, ground in Klon- a citizen should lead him to make day dat come."

"How old are you?" asked the suspicious purchaser of the relic How ol' is 1?

"Yes."
"Well, suh, ez nigh ez I kin reckollec' en if I doan disremember, I done turned 22 en I'll be 23." Hang up the looking glass in another

place and a woman will never believe that all the furniture in the room hasn't been fixed differently .- New York Press.

Fair Shopper—Yes, it's a pretty color, but why do you call it "Boy Messenger" blue? Shopman—Because we will guarantee, madam, that it will never run.—Tid-Bits.

He (after the bicycle collision on the road) | Did you succeed in getting some hairpins from the girls?
She—Yes; as luck would have it, Sadie had her repair kit with her.—Judge.

"My grandfather," said the shoe clerk boarder, "once knew an old man who in-sisted that the ghosts came and milked his cows every night."
"Sort of milkin' specters, eh?" commen-ted the Cheerful Idiot.—Indianapolis Jour-

nal.

His Lordship (after a heated discussion

What do you suppose I'm on the bench

were in such unquestionably straitened circumstances that they wouldn't come That means they won't have money to ge In at means they won't have money to get us a wedding present, and we will have a legitimate provocation for cutting them afterward.—Judge.

Miss Wearwell—Who is that handsome gentleman across the room? He has been looking steadily at me almost all the even-

ing.
Miss De Cash—That is Mr. Fearsome.
They say he is so near-sighted that he can't see three inches beyond his nose.—Cleveland Leader.
As the dumpy woman has an irrepressi-

ble predilection for plaids, so does the bow-legged man's taste tend toward stripped trousers—Boston Transcript. Mrs. Greymair—When I am in the silent

Mr. Greymair-It won't be your fault,

Mr. Greymair—It won't be your faul dear.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

"What is the derivation of alimony?"

"It's short for all his money,"—Brool lyn Life.

She would have been a lawyer,

But, to her constant grief,

She failed because, although she tried,

She could not write a "brief."

—Cincinnati Commercial-Tribuue,

THE RETAIL MARKETS.

Green Stuffs in Plentiful Supply-General

A visit to the city markets at the present time is sufficient to convince any one that spring is nearer at hand than the almanac indicates, while let-A stork comes from San Francisco to the effect that five thousand Japanese are being brought out by a syndicate to go into the Yukon. If this is true, it will raise a difficult question. Canadians do not want the Yukon overrun by Japanese.

The U.S. battleship Indiana is in trouble. Her machinery has gone wrong and there was a time when her guns and turrets were almost unmanageable. The mistake made by the Navy Dapanese able. The mistake made by the Navy Dapanese are difficulted to the state of the Woods (Hungarian) per bbl \$6.50 Snowflake.

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The Winnipe board of trade has sent a communication to Mr. Fisher protesting against the proposed prohibition of the limes. The usual quotations. The current reading the wild unearthy whoop, Fraser, his head cutors, while all great tures. The use of the leading groceries. Th

XXXX ... 6.25 Strong Bakers ... 6.00 Graham, per 10 lbs ... 35 Wheat, per ton ... 35 00@37.50 Buckwheat, per 10 lbs..... | Straw, per base | 60@75 |
Onions, per lb	3@4	
Oats, per ton	20.00@32.00	
Middlings, per ton	23.00@25.00	
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 Middlings, per ton
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 Bran, per ton
 22.00@24.00

 Ground feed, per ton
 25.00

 " California per ton
 25.00@30.00
 

Cornmeal, per 10 lbs.
Oatmeal per 10 lbs.
4 Rolled oats, per 7 lbs.
Potatoes, per lb.
Cabbages, per lb.
Lettuce, per head
Tomatoes, per lb.
Rhubarb, per bunch
Hay, baled, per ton ..... 40@45 3/.@1 Hay, baled, per ton. 15@20 t
Cheese, per lb. 15@20 t
"American. per lb. 15@20 f
Eggs Island, per doz. strictly fresh 30@35 t
"imported, per doz. 25
Butter, fresh, per lb. 25@30
" Creamery (Eastern) per lb. 27½@30 t
Dairy (Eastern) per lb. 25 t
B. C. Creamery, per lb. 35
Hams. American, per lb. 18 Hams, American, per lb.

Ganadian.

Bacon, American, per lb.

Rolled.

Long clear.

Canadian.

Shoulders, hams, per lb.... Glasgow Beef. Lard, per lb... Golden Cottolene, per lb... MEATS-Beef, per lb..... resh, per lb. 9½@10½ resh, per lb. 9@12½ rs, per lb. 16@22 Pork, fresh, per lb .... Apples, Island, per box Bananas, per doz..... 

Rock Cod, per lb.
Smelts, per lb.
Flounders, per lb. nan Haddies per lb..... Teal, per brace.....

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J. FRANK CALLBREATH. DAILY COLONIST, 20 cts. a week, delivered.

to Terms of the Yukon Railway Contract.

> Japanese Incursion Brought Before the Senate-A Civil Service Reform Bill.

OTTAWA, Feb. 9.-The Conservative

caveus, held in room 49 this morning, was characterized by the utmost harmony. Senator Perley presided and there was a large attendance of opposition senators and members. Speeches were delivered by Sir Charles Tupper, and Messrs. Sproule, Clarke, McNeill. Haggart, Osler, Cochrane, Foster, Taylor, Senator Macdonald, and others. The principal topic of discussion was the Yukon railway deal. The feeling of the caucus was unanimously against the terms of the deal made by the govern-ment with Mackenzie and Mann, although the caucus recognized the importance of speedy rail communication being secured with the Yukon by an all-Canadian route. A committee was appointed to draft an amendment to the notion for the second reading of the

The House has not yet concluded the ebate on the address. Mr. Davin delivered an excellent speech this after-noon. Mr. Bennett will follow him tomorrow.

Among the bills introduced to-day were Mr. Reid's to establish a railway commission; Mr. Taylor's to amend the alien labor law by making it more effective, Mr. McMullen's to establish a board of civil service supervisors, and

tion days public holidays.

In the Senate, Mr. Macdonald called attention to the rumored incursion of Japs into the Yukon country. He hoped the government would take steps to prevent such a thing. Mr. Mills said the government had no information on the

vent such a thing. Mr. Mills said the government had no information on the subject. Mr. Boulton spoke on the Yukon deal, condemning it is as an extravagant bargain, and saying the route chosen was not an all-Canadian one. He thought the government abguld have chosen the Edmonton route instead.

Mr. Casgrain will endeavor to pledge the house to the advisability of a readjustment and revision of judicial salaries.

Deputations asking for appropriations for public works are arriving here daily. Surveyor Ogilvie lectured here to-night on his experiences in the Klondike. Sir Wilfrid Laurier presided. Lord Aberdeen moved and Mr. Sifton seconded a vote of thanks. Great praise was accorded Mr. Ogilvie for his disinterested work in the Yukon at a critical period. Colonial Secretary Chamberlain's recent speech at Liverpool has put heart into advocates of preferential trade, which notwithstanding Mr. Laurier's recent speech at Liverpool has put heart into advocates of preferential trade, which notwithstanding Mr. Laurier's defection from the cause when in England do not despair of being able to accomplish something tangible with the

Northwest, and every attempt to import encouragement were then taken up by fruit from Ontario or British Columbia the younger men, and finally the old and has resulted in loss, the enactment of such a law would be a very serious matter of the such a law would be a very serious matter of the such a law would be a very serious matter of the such a law would be a very serious matter of the such a law would be a very serious matter of the such matter of sociation that the prohibition of the im-

THE MONROE DOCTRINE. Movement to Secure Recognition by Som

Power Other Than United WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 .- An effort to

of congress by Representative Beach of Doho. At the special session he introbating of drums commenced with reduced a bill for a pan-American convenduced ton, barring Canada, for the purpose of 15@20 tion, barring Canada, for the purpose of 15@20 formally ratifying the Monroe doctrine. Then commenced a series contortions well worthy of the high paid Oriental dancers. The chant was taken by the special session he introbating the charmed circle and the beating of drums commenced with reducing the charmed circle and the continue. Then commenced a series contortions well worthy of the high paid Oriental dancers. The chant was taken by the special session he introbating the charmed circle and the continue of the paid to continue. of congress by Representative Beach of

it. Neither have the South American republics. So it is not binding on the latter and it is on the United States, and serious international troubles may easily

MAHER DEFIES THE WORLD. He Is Backed for the Championship Again: McCoy or Any Other Pugilist.

New York, Feb. 9 .- Buck Donnelly of Pittsburg, manager of Peter Maher, called at the Police Gazette office to-day 35@50 and covered Kid McCoy's forfeit of \$5,and covered kits income to satisfy the most blase brave on the reserve.

Output

Maher against McCoy for \$5,000 or \$10,000 a side and the championship of the world. McCoy will be notified of Maher's challenge to him. Donnelly stipulated that the fight must take place within six blanching to him the stipulated that the fight must take place within six blanching to him to stipulate that the fight must take place within six blanching to him the stipulate to back on the reserve.

Chief Cooper explained that the dance introduced by Jimmie was the Meathla, a solemn sort of an affair, much conductive to joy amongst the Indians.

Jimmie is only twenty-two. He has a blanching transfer of the conductive to the co on the reserve.

On the sublit results are known to and acknowledged in redeath.

The krid Redical Company's appliance and remedies have been talked about and written about all over the world, till every man has heard of the same and the count of the same and a challenge will result and a challenge will every man has heard of the same and a challenge will result and a challenge will every man has heard of the same and a challenge will result and a challenge will every man has heard of the same and a challenge will be insued on behalf of the same and a challenge will result and a challenge will

Northern visitor to Andersonville—the scene of the Georgia prison of the confederacy—are always anxious to secure souvenirs of their visit. To one of these a negro sold an oven cover recently receiving a response of the coverage of the confederacy—are always anxious to secure a negro sold an oven cover recently receiving a response of the coverage of the coverage

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New Medicine Man and Dance Springs into Existence on

Jimmie" Fraser in His New Creation in the Theatre-A Weird Dance.

There is a new light in the medicine man and dancing way on the Songhees Inmen are curable

which notwithstanding Mr. Laurier's defection from the cause when in England do not despair of being able to accomplish something tangible with the mother country in the not very distant future. Mr. McNeill, member for North Bruce, will at an early date introduce a resolution in response to, and in recognition of, Mr. Chamberlain's recent oversillence became impressive. Then, with a wild uncartily whoon. Fraser, his head

 20 lbs Granulated Sugar
 \$1 00

 10 lbs Whole Wheat Flour
 35

 10 lbs Corn Meal
 20

 2 Pkgs Breakfast Gem
 25

the Reserve.

he made no effort to do more than reportation of foreign fruits is practically main on the earth paved floor one minute out of five. At last getting down to business he broke forth in song. He sang of his numerous dreams of recent date, in which particularly a wise old owl told him that he was destined, not only to become a great dancer, but also a great medicine man who would work wonders on the reservation. At the Washington, Feb. 9.—An effort to expiration of ten minutes, by the chief's bring the Monroe doctrine to the front watch, Jimmie looked the least bit will be made during the present session of congress by Representative Beach of pounding on the wooden benches sur-The bill is in the hands of the foreign affairs committee of the house. Mr. Beech will endeavor to get a report from the committee so that a convention may soon be called.

"While the United States has advanced the Monroe doctrine," said Mr. Beach, "none of the European countries have ever conceded the right to enforce it. Neither have the South American down in dangerous proximity to the smouldering fire.

The scene was weird in the ex-treme. The only light provided was from the fitful blaze in the centre of the building, and the dark forbidding-looking countenances which surrounded it but added to the gloom.

Jimmie Fraser won his spurs last night. Long will his dance be remembered in the reservation. No more

need he follow the menial occupations of his brethern, for by this time he is known as a great dencer and reciter of weird, hair-raising tales sufficiently gruesome to satisfy the most blase brave

RINGING

RINGING

IN YOUR EARS and noises in your head are the certain warnings of approaching danger. You ought to know by this time that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. You ought to know also of the great

also of the great value of HUDYAN, This remedy treat-middle-aged men, the remedy treatment. ment is for young and and is reliable.

Premature weak-ness, spermatorr-hoea and diseases and disabilities of HUDYAN

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SAN FRANCISCO, - - CALIFORNIA.

No one can give you Hudyan but Hudson In a hog stealing case in a Georgia justice court, the judge asked the prisoner what he had to say for himself.

He hesitated a moment, then stepping forward, said:

"I stole dat hog, jedge—yo' honner—but

"I stole dat hog, jedge—yo' honner—but I wants you ter make de sentence light, kase he got 'way fum me no less dan six times, an' I sprain two legs en' one arm fo' I finally kotched him en' got him on de fire."—Atlanta Constitution.

"Say, that luminous paint is great."
"What do you use it for?" "We paint the baby, so we can give him a drink in the night without lighting the gas."—Chicago

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The Foremost Medical Company in the World in the Care of Weak Men Makes this Orier.

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So much deception has been practiced in advertising that this grand old company now for the first time makes this startling offer :—
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Not a dollar need be advanced—not a penny paid—till results are known to and acknowledged by the nation.

FORTY-FIRS

British Vessels Secured

the Dominion Canadian Customs Offi Stationed at Skagw Benefit of Travel

(From Our Own Corres OTTAWA, Feb. 11.-The structions are issued to-de formation of collectors of other persons concerned: 1. Goods purchased in paid or the produce of Ca admitted into the Yukon di kine free of duty when th tion of such goods by wa port in British Columbia, d foreign port, is wholly in ve to participate in the coas

tion of the customs officer a entry in Yukon or Stikine, the transportation of goo in British Columbia are du 2. Except as above provid arriving in Yukon district from or through Alaska or or Stikine rivers will be to liability to duty as ordina

the Dominion; provided, h

the goods are identified to

ions.
3. Goods imported into the region, Yukon district, or subject to the same duty and as if imported into any of Canada, and duties are to be der the provisions of section customs act, on the market the goods at the time and plexported directly to Canada.

4. Wearing apparel, articlesonal adornment, toilet articlesonal adornment. lar personal effects arriving may be passed free wit at custome, as traveller under the provisions of toms tariff. But this set accompany and are in use, an sary and appropriate for th use, of such persons, for the purpose of the journey and p fort and convenience, and a held to apply to merchandis intended for other persons or

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free of duty into Yukon
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regulations and conditions for rtation hereof from port (i.) A manifest or invoice a description of the goods an with the number of marks of ages, shall be presented to to officer at the Canadian front the Yukon district or Stiking (b.) A certificate of the Ca

toms officers is required to on the manifest or invoice to that the goods described the been "shipped duty free fro British Columbia." British Columbia."

(c.) Customs officers shal certificates above mentioned ment from a port in British not made by a vessel entitle

in Canadian coasting.

(d.) Said certificate may be special officers of Canadia when stationed at Dyea, Wrangel, but in all such company to the control of t wrangel, but in all such of from importing vessels must the presence of such office satisfy himself by inspec vessel's manifest and clear goods have not been ex British Columbia in bond. (e.) The certificate of a C

toms officer (if any) stations may be accepted as to the exemption from duty of go from ports in British Colum via Wrangel to Stikine when at Wrangel to river steamer ence of a Canadian customs It may be advisable for chasing goods in Canada fe district to provide themse voices in duplicate, atte directed to the following of the U.S. regulations in repassing in transit to Yu through Alaska via Dyea s

tion 3 A manifest s copy of the entry containing tion of the merchandise, w per and marks of the packs presented to the collector port at which entrance is n manifest and entry, afte certified, shall accompany its route through the Uni Canadian territory, and livered, with the duplicat ntry, to the deputy col er for verification with the merchandise cove A letter goes forward Milne to-day which instr Canadian customs officers trict at or near Chilkon 

to Klondike region of go at Canadian ports and can transit via Dyea and 8 such certificates or vouc verified and properly endo A special officer of the tomais to be stationed at Dyea with an assistant for carrying out the arran otherwise advised, and for supervising the transit of d Skagway. The spe charge at Skagway and assistants are required to dians such information as

the transportation of th the Yukon district with as possible. It is the dut officer to obtain from the