

REPRESENTATION LIKELY.

Parliament May Grant Two Seats in the Yukon Council.

The Bill Favorably Considered in the Senate—Money Appropriated for Public Works in the Yukon.

OTTAWA, July 22.—The senate today went into committee to amend the Yukon territory act, which gives the government power to issue and regulate shop and tavern licenses, to legislate for the preservation of health, and to permit the judge or judges to retire from the advisory board, as they might be called upon to frame laws which they would be afterwards called upon to administer. Senator Power pressed for some arrangement for local representation on the board. Hon. David Mills was in favor of giving the British residents the right of electing one or two members to the council. He thought the number should be limited to two, and that that provision should only be brought into effect by proclamation. The committee rose and reported the bill as amended, and the senate adjourned.

Money for the Yukon.

The supplementary main estimates were laid on the table of the house yesterday afternoon, so that now the country is face to face with the amount that the government propose to expend, with the very slight exception of some two or three million dollars for railway subsidies, which have yet to be brought down. The grand total amounts to \$51,783,393.

The budget reported for the Yukon territory amounts to a total of about \$750,000, made up of the following: Salaries and expenses of administration, \$76,000; contingencies, \$35,000; salary of another judge for the territorial court, \$4000; increase of clerk's salary, \$1500; living expenses of two judges, \$4000; incidental expenses for the court, \$4000; cost of keeping prisoners, \$15,000; pay of officers and men of the militia, \$50,000; food, clothing, transportation, etc., \$75,000; trails, roads and bridges, \$175,000; telegraph line, including branch to Atlin, \$147,500; public buildings, \$152,500; allowance to N. W. M. P. for customs duties collected during 1897-8 9, \$6000; rents for public buildings, \$27,000. Other estimates include \$14,700 for a trail from Edmonton toward Dawson.

The Barracks Canteen.

In a talk with Colonel Steele Thursday, it was learned that he has ordered nearly \$7000 worth of supplies for the canteen which it is proposed to establish at the barracks, and that none of it will be whiskey. The drinks to be served are beer, porter, ale, etc., it being against the regulations to sell "hard" stuff, as whiskey and kindred liquors are termed. The profits arising from the sales, the colonel explains, are applied to the improvement of the men's mess or in the purchase of gymnasium apparatus or other things tending to their enjoyment. The system has been in vogue for about forty years, and Colonel Steele believes it has accomplished much good. A nucleus for the canteen which promises to be an important feature is a fine billiard table which the colonel ordered and which is now ready to be set up.

Deaths On the Trail.

R. C. Kirk returned to the city Tuesday from Selwyn, whither he went on the late stampede. He didn't succeed in locating any gold, but while stopping at Stewart Mr. Kirk met a party of five men who had just arrived from the outside after an 18 months' trip over one of the far-famed Edmonton trails, and heard from them a story of hardship, deprivation and death that was awful to hear. The men said that they, together with scores of others who had been misled by lying descriptions of the country to be traversed, started for the Klondike by way of the Laird, Peel and Stewart

rivers. After almost unheard-of hardships, they reached the Peel river in December. After a short stop to recruit their strength the five pushed on again in a westwardly course until they struck the Beaver, a tributary of the Stewart, down which they worked to the Stewart, after which they had easy sailing to the mouth of the river. They intended coming to Dawson, and are probably now here.

The men say that the greatest foe encountered on the trail was scurvy, which attacked a large number of travelers and resulted in many deaths. As an illustration, there were 33 men in their camp on the Peel river in December, and of that number 30 had the awful disease. They had no medicines suitable for the treatment of the disease, and the men could only suffer and struggle until death relieved them of their pain. On Christmas day the five who pushed on came across a cabin about 125 miles east of the headwaters of the Beaver, which two argonauts had built upon the approach of winter. Inside they found two men sick in bed with the scurvy. They said they had been taken sick several weeks before, and the disease had progressed until at last they were unable to leave their beds. As a consequence of this condition the cabin was reeking with filth, and the new arrivals could not endure to remain inside.

The travelers could afford the sick ones no relief, and were obliged to reluctantly leave them to their fate, as they had but little food left and were obliged to hurry on. They have not the slightest doubt that both men perished miserably.

Cargo of Kittens.

All sorts of things, alive and dead, have been brought to Dawson to tempt the unsophisticated miner to part with his hoardings of gold, but it remained for a man named Bjerrenark, who arrived from the outside one day last week, to bring in a cargo of kittens. He showed a faithful knowledge of the Klondike market, for nice, sleek, striped kittens like he brought in were worth exactly an ounce in town dust last week, as he was pleased to find, but how many men would have conceived such an idea but he. It was not all profit, however, for Mr. Bjerrenark was obliged to pay 50 cents a head duty on the kittens at Log Cabin and \$2.50 more for blanks in connection with the transaction, besides losing a half day of valuable time.

New Preacher Arrives.

Rev. D. E. Cook, the successor of Rev. Dickey at Grand Forks, has arrived from the outside and assumed his new duties. The young gentleman is but 25 years of age, and this is his first regular appointment, though he has done missionary work in Labrador. He is a graduate of Pine Hill Presbyterian College at Halifax, possesses a very pleasing address, and will doubtless do good work here. He went to Grand Forks on Thursday, but one week from Sunday he will occupy Dr. Grant's pulpit in Dawson.

Dr. Grant, it is learned, has decided to go outside, and has notified his presbytery to that effect. A successor is expected to arrive within a couple of weeks, and the doctor will leave immediately thereafter.

Laid to Rest.

John Ward died at the Good Samaritan hospital on the 8th from the effects of a cancer, and the remains were buried next day from Jenkins & Barker's. Deceased was 48 years of age, and a native of Ireland.

John E. Quigley died Monday at St. Mary's hospital from the effects of typhoid fever, and the funeral took place Thursday from the church, Rev. Gendreau officiating. Deceased came here from California.

Stewellyn Beers died at St. Mary's hospital Thursday from typhoid fever. He was 24 years of age and a native of British Columbia.

The remains of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mauretus were interred on Thursday.

Beer, ale, porter and wines served to table guests on Sunday at Cafe Royal.

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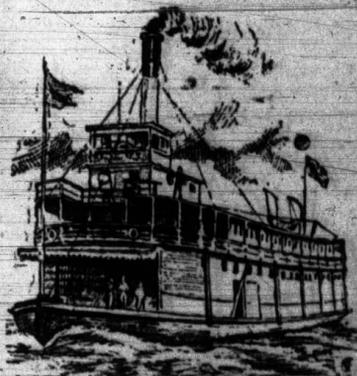
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IN A HERO.

Americans Dewey.

McKinley—Death of Maxi-Crew.

For the second time the Trieste Ad- light formally de- tically for Mc- gave a dinner on of Minister Har- up with a glass Dewey said:

of the president William McKinley.

score at Mira- when Admiral Harris, the lega- man Moss on a n's old home.

light of steps, embarked to arone in Mexico, castle and said: led to think of after designing home as this, to bloody death on

I look at this of the rough grave plying him, and the end should r there must be America. There those who at on our side of the

gently ironical of the emperor smiling before a fleet of the em- deserted home of brother, slair United States. stay at Trieste to Naples, Leg- e has been urged inclined not to He said today reach New York

at Trieste offered force of police to en from getting at smilingly de-

ies nothing but bottom."

Accidents.

ly 23.—A serious are today at the reby Ellis Wil- ceed miner, lost de was severely ft here yesterday the Sovereign. today. They had e and were drill- loading, when riking the caps short, which is our charges went killing Williams Dr. Powers left attend to the in- is being brought of comrades. He

ly 28.—Four men a, seven seriously slightly hurt in ruction train on in Hanis county in of flat cars was long some new e center trucks d others behind ere were 25 or 30 ll those on board the track, four in y killed. One of re in a dangerous ent happened 13

most respectable and in Dawson.