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BAILEY STRUCK

C. D. Steamer Meets With Disaster in Thirtymile River.

HAS BIG HOLE BENEATH BOILERS.

Passengers and Baggage Transferred to Str. Whitehorse.

IS NOW BEING REPAIRED.

Freight Will Be Brought Down by the Yukoner—None of the Passengers Were Injured.

Hootalinqua, June 17.—The steamer Bailey struck a rock in Thirtymile at a point 12 miles above Hootalinqua. The accident occurred at noon yesterday. The hold filled with water and the steamer drifted ashore, with a big hole in her hull directly beneath the boiler.

Her cargo is now being unloaded. Her passengers and baggage were transferred to the steamer "Whitehorse" last evening. The steamer Clisset with men and repairing material has been sent down from Whitehorse and the work of repairing the damage will be undertaken immediately. The Bailey's freight will be transferred to the Yukoner.

None of the passengers were injured.

"Whitehorse" Coming.

Hootalinqua June 17.—Steamer Whitehorse with 200 tons of freight and big crowd of passengers including those of the Bailey, left for Dawson at 3 a. m. today. She draws three feet of water.

Best mixed drinks in town—Sideboard.

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CLIFFORD SIFTON

Sunk at Whitehorse Last Saturday Night.

The handsome steamer Clifford Sifton is now lying sunk in nine feet of water at Whitehorse ways. The news will be received with regret by the many friends of her owners and agents here particularly when it is learned that the accident was in no manner the fault of the employees of the Dome Commission Company under whose flag the boat sailed this season.

"We contracted with the B. Y. N. Co. to have the Sifton hauled upon the ways at Whitehorse and launched after necessary repairs were effected. The particular reason for her sinking I do not know but this I do know, that it was no fault of ours. She was entirely in the hands of the British Yukon Navigation Company when the accident happened. I received a wire from Whitehorse stating that she is hanging on the shipyard ways with nine feet of water covering her port side and her starboard side two feet above the river. The expense of refloating her will be considerable and the mishap has worked a great hardship on us. I do not know just what steps will be taken by our company for the recovery of damages for the accident, but will learn the full particulars of the affair in a short while when we will be able to intelligently determine our subsequent action.

Sergeant Barker of H division of the N. W. M. P., stationed at Lower Lebarge, arrived in Dawson Thursday morning.

Mr. E. W. Pollock, the enterprising agent of the Seattle P. I. and C. T. Moody, of Mount Vernon, Wash., arrived in Dawson Friday morning in a scow.

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SEVENTH DAY OF TRIAL

Happenings Previous To and Immediately Following O'Brien's Arrest Detailed—Well Woven Web Unraveled by Prosecution.

Today opened the second week and seventh day of the trial of George O'Brien, charged with the murder of Lynn Relfe. The jurors filed into a box this morning looking as though Sunday had been to them a long and weary day. The court and court officers looked rejuvenated and in condition for another hard week's work. The prisoner, freshly shaved and neatly attired, had a long conversation with one of his attorneys before court opened and none could have told from his looks and demeanor that he was more than a client in an ordinary case instead of being tried for his life.

Previous to this morning 36 witnesses had been called by the prosecution, leaving perhaps as many more to be examined before the defense is begun. Indian Patsy Smith, of Tagish, was the first witness called today. Patsy is not fluent in the use of the English language and Henry Phillips, a member of the Chilkat tribe, who was educated at Carlisle, Pa., and who is fluent in various Indian tribal languages, was sworn in as interpreter. The witness said he is not a follower of Christ, but is a Presbyterian; he, under the Dominion-Indian act, affirmed. The witness said he had never seen the prisoner until he was captured at Tagish; that I was returning from Bennett and stopped at Tagish post and constable Tom Dixon came in and asked witness for a candle and also asked witness to accompany; witness followed Dixon through the darkness until they reached the door of an Indian cabin when Dixon asked witness for a match; the candle was lighted and they entered the cabin which was previously dark; another constable and O'Brien were in the cabin and Dixon arrested O'Brien and took him away. The witness was not cross-examined.

Indian Billy Hansen, another Tagish Indian was the next witness. He is a Christian and was sworn on the Bible. Witness knew the prisoner, having seen him in Tagish; that O'Brien came to Tagish Charley's house one evening and asked to come in; O'Brien went in and witness took his two horses to the stable; later O'Brien asked the charges and witness said meal \$1, bunk \$1 and horses \$1 each; O'Brien complained that witness had not fed his horses and witness gave O'Brien a candle as he said he would feed his own horses; O'Brien did not return to the house for two or three hours and on returning said he had fed his horses; in the house was a glass case where curios were kept and O'Brien pulled out some nuggets, only a few, and said "I have some nuggets;" then O'Brien went to bed; O'Brien started away next morning after 7 o'clock; witness hitched up O'Brien's horses and O'Brien asked him which road to take; witness pointed out the main trail by Tagish post, but O'Brien took a trail that witness had hauled logs across the river on, and that one of O'Brien's horses fell through the ice; the Indians helped the horse out and O'Brien wanted to sell them both horses, harness and sled for \$40, but the Indians had no money. O'Brien then started on the main trail toward Tagish post; one horse was hitched to the sled, the other tied behind; it was the front horse that fell through the ice; O'Brien said the night he arrived he was coming from Dawson. Cross-examined, witness said he told O'Brien the trail across the river was the one to take; at the end of the wood trail was big timber; the wood road was three-quarters of a mile long; when the horse fell in O'Brien was trying to make his way to the trail that led to the police post.

Indian Jennie Murphy of Tagish, was the next witness. She said she has English religion and believes in Christ. The witness now resides in South Dawson but formerly lived at Tagish, leaving left there one year ago; witness knew the prisoner, having seen him at her house at Tagish; her house was five cabins away from Tagish Charley bunk house, about 100 yards away; O'Brien came to her house about 8 o'clock in the evening from the direction of the police post; three girls were in the house when O'Brien came in and later a policeman, Dixon, came in; witness identified Mr. Dixon as the man who took O'Brien away from her house; it was dark at the time,

Dixon came in and took O'Brien by the hand and led him out; O'Brien was not to sleep in her house but went to be there because it was dark; a policeman was there and was afraid the dogs would bark at the light and told witness to put it out; the light was put out just before Constable Dixon came; O'Brien had loaned the witness his dog to work and he had gone to her house that night to get his dog; O'Brien loaned witness his dog at the police post because he said she must be tired; it was 7 o'clock in the evening when witness got the dog; O'Brien approached witness at Tagish station and said "I know you, and saw you at Dawson; witness had not known him in Dawson; O'Brien told witness he was going outside and would come right back to start a roadhouse at Whitehorse; that he had traveled alone all the way from Dawson; O'Brien had given one of the girls at her house a half dollar and told her to buy candy with it; he had not shown any nuggets. On cross-examination nothing new was elicited. On re-direct examination witness could not fix the date when the above occurred, but it was after Christmas.

Recalled, Indian Billy said it was at Tagish Charley's that he cared for O'Brien's horses; that he was employed to work around the roadhouse. Thomas Alexander Dixon was the next witness. In January, 1900, he was in the police service as constable stationed at Tagish; witness knew O'Brien, having arrested him at the house of Indian Jennie at 7 o'clock one evening about January 7th; witness was ordered from the post to go down to Indian houses and look for O'Brien; as he approached Jennie's house the light went out; witness went to Tagish Charley's and got Indian Patsy to return to Jennie's house with him and tell Jennie in Indian to light the candle; that a policeman wanted to get him; witness entered and arrested O'Brien who asked why he was arrested and witness told him he would learn on reaching the barracks; witness saw O'Brien searched but did not assist in the search. Not cross-examined. O'Brien was not armed when arrested.

Staff Sergeant George Graham was the next witness. He was on duty at Tagish in January, 1900; saw O'Brien with a team and sled at Tagish on January 7th and recognized a robe on the sled as a government robe and reported to Major Wood who instructed witness to keep surveillance on O'Brien and find out about the robe; he found, as O'Brien had said, that it was a government robe issued to O'Brien on his release from the Dawson jail; later Major Wood instructed witness to have O'Brien arrested and to send Constable Dixon, Dimes and Jay to get him; they returned with O'Brien and he was taken to the guardroom where witness conducted a search of his person and clothing, keeping a record of what he found; on reaching the post O'Brien had two horses, a bob sled, one dog and a dog sled; one horse was drawing the bob sled, the dog sled being on it; the sleds were covered with ice; the horses were very poor and had ice on them; O'Brien had asked permission to put his horses in the police stable as he could not leave that night; he was granted the request and they were in the stable when O'Brien went to Jennie's house; after the robe was verified as all right O'Brien was let go about 3 o'clock but still hung around the bunk house; witness positively identified the yellow dog whose name the prisoner had told him was Bruce; witness also identified O'Brien's sled by certain marks, one of which was by a chip which had been cut off by the officers as it contained a dark stain; in a gunny sack among O'Brien's effects were two .41-caliber Colt's revolvers; two revolvers exhibited witness were similar to those found; O'Brien's rifle had been left him that day in the police bunk house; it was in a canvas cover and was 30-30 calibre Winchester; witness identified the gun exhibited as O'Brien's; ammunition for both the rifle and revolvers was found in O'Brien's effects; witness identified the German socks taken off O'Brien when searched; the revolvers

were each in holsters in a sack when found; a portion of the prisoner's clothing was returned to him while he was being brought from Tagish to Selkirk, the sled on which he rode having gone through the ice wetting the prisoner's clothes; a pair of black silk mitts were identified by witness as being of O'Brien's effects; the search revealed no gold nuggets; prisoner told witness his name was O'Brien and he came from Dawson; witness was led by O'Brien to infer he had brought the two horses with him from Dawson. Court adjourned for the direct testimony of the witness was all in.

As hearty a laugh as has been heard in the court house since the trial began was taken by the prisoner after court adjourned for recess and before he was taken from the room by the guards, and while in whispered consultation with one of his attorneys.

Staff Sergeant Graham was on the witness stand when the afternoon session opened and his direct examination proceeded. Witness copied the names of all of O'Brien's effects found on him and in his effects after the prisoner's arrest; a copy of inventory of the list was shown witness and identified as being made by him; his first copy was made in pencil and afterwards copied in ink; Inspector Rutledge was present when a portion of the list was made; the provost also took a list of O'Brien's effects. Mr. Rutledge took down some of the things as witness found and called them out. Attorney Bleeker objected to testimony regarding the memorandum for the reason that it was not all in the writing of witness. The objection was overruled. Witness said that when O'Brien was taken to Selkirk the effects checked off from list tallying with it; witness (revised the effects, among them being two horses, one dog, two harness, two sleds, and numerous other articles including two revolvers, the numbers of which were taken and which tallied with those in evidence, was map of Alaska, a pair of field glasses, two pairs of black woolen socks, one pair of black mittens, ammunition, fitting rifle and revolvers in evidence, needles and thread, razor, shaving brush, ball of black wool, broken mirror, one pair of carry comb, miners' pick, one set of dog harness, police buffa robe, cigarette papers, and a number of things not saved for evidence; a receipt for \$200 paid to H. C. Shoff and signed by Shoff was among the effects; also one Canadian Bank of Commerce \$100 bill, one \$10 bill bank of B. N. A., United States \$20 silver certificate, one U. S. \$10 bill national currency, another Bank of B. N. A. \$10 bill, one U. S. 50-cent silver piece; numbers of all the above bills were taken at Tagish and tallied in court with list made by witness; witness was not present when further search was made when two \$100 bills were found. The clothes with the stains as taken from the sled was produced and witness identified it and fitted it in where they were clipped from the sled. A portion of the stain on the chips had been scraped off for analysis. Cross-examined, witness said the nose of O'Brien's sled differed from that of the police sled; the dog sled was left on the bob sled the night O'Brien was arrested, but was taken off next day and traced against the stable-to-day; later it was taken into the store and the attention of witness was called to the stain on it; O'Brien and all his property was started from Tagish to Selkirk on February 14th, the dog sled being hauled on the bob sled; at Selkirk witness turned over all of O'Brien's effects to Inspector Bleeker; who was then in charge at Selkirk; the number of items taken from the Winchester with a \$10 revolver holsters were home made; O'Brien seemed in no hurry to get away from the police post, but asked permission to stay over night and rest his horses; no nuggets were found on O'Brien on search by the witness.

Mrs. Weisman, having advised as to identification as to F. H. Clayton's body. She requested through the crown prosecutor that she be protected from insulting language and the court said the witness would certainly be protected.

The witness knew F. H. Clayton very intimately, saw him almost every day when he was in Dawson; witness recognized the handkerchief taken from the neck of the body as similar to one Clayton had worn in life; the bicycle wrench exhibited was similar to one witness had seen Clayton have; witness had identified Clayton's body at the prisoner's inquest.

Attorney Donaghy at this point rose and said he wished to request the hospitalization about July witnesses being inquired and the crown prosecutor said Mrs. Frasier had been examined and he proposed that as a witness had been in court and a reflection cast on the character of his witness, he proposed to have the character of his witness cleared; she came from a foreign country and must be protected.

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M'KINLEY DECLINES

States Positively That He Will Not Accept a Third Term.

A LONG SETTLED CONVICTION.

President Regrets That Suggestion Was Made.

WILL REFUSE NOMINATION

Although It Should Come to Him by Unanimous Consent of His Party.

Washington, D. C. June 17, via Skagway, June 17.—President McKinley has issued the following official statement: I regret exceedingly that the suggestion of my accepting a third term has been made. I will say now, once and for all, and expressing a long settled conviction, that I not only am not but will not be a candidate for a third term. I will not accept a nomination if it comes by unanimous desire of my party.

Important Arrangement.

St. Paul, June 17, via Skagway, June 17.—The Northern Pacific and Canadian Pacific railroads have perfected an agreement whereby a highly important traffic arrangement has been perfected. By the terms of the agreement the N. P. is allowed a through service into Vancouver and the C. P. R. secures a through service into Seattle. Rates have not as yet been determined.

MRS. M'KINLEY IMPROVING

President's Wife is Slowly Gaining Her Accustomed Health.

Washington, D. C., June 17, via Skagway, June 17.—Mrs. McKinley is reported by attending physicians as slowly improving. Strong hopes are entertained that she will yet recover her accustomed strength.

EIGHTEEN ARE DEAD

Victims of the Late Mine Disaster Cannot Be Rescued.

Port Royal, Pa., June 17, via Skagway, June 17.—Eighteen deaths have already occurred as the result of the recent explosion. Twelve of these are names. It is believed that 25 more are still in the mine and it is impossible to effect an entrance as more explosions are feared. The mine will be flooded and it will be fully 18 months before the bodies are recovered.

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