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TREADGOLD CONCESSION

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yukon Sun, May 15.) | members had endeavored, he would May 12. - In the not say to vilify, but to misrepresent Mr. T. C. Casgrain the actions of the government. Sir brought up the sub- Hibbert Tupper had devoted his atadgold concessions, of Tention for many years to Yukon afm he had given notice fairs, and when at last he had formun ago. In doing so he said lated charges he had not been able to ally accepting the invitation substantiate them. Neither Sir Hibter of the interior bert nor Mr. Casgrain had availed av 13th of last year, to themselves of the opportunity to adaccussion of the subject. dress the electors of the Yukon of orders-in-council had which offered itself last December. mithis matter. Those of Sir William regretted the unavoid-June 29, and December 7, able absence of Mr. Sifton and Mr. peer repealed on April 12, Ross, and went on to speak of what seed by new order-in- the government had done to see that of the same vote, after some the miners got a supply of water for had been made to the hydraulic mining purposes, thinking A district consisting of it better that one strong company of place miles, he said, had should deal with the matter; that is over to the grantees un- how it was taken. When placer minde-fa-council which was the ing was going out the question arose rdinary document ever as to how best to supply water for inder notice of the house. elevation in such a way that every non granted could only be one would not be called upon to du-

of fraud, the company would have a

Mulock said .that the government

then proceeded to deal with the new

hed when the order was plicate the work. As to the charges ated and commented upon. es were given the sole good case against Mr. Casgrain. One water to generate power member of the company, Barwick, water, priority to take had a high reputation, and no one distribution, and other would believe that he was a party to which brought them into com- fraud, with the free miners in such out the latter had no chance. intended to have this matter thorwain went on to quote from that there was a general d such extensive and valuable go to the Treadgold syndi-

made no material much objection was taken

acquire and work the abanms, but this was continued loss to that extent. or that no rentals should be

would spend \$250,000 with- only the trade of all Yukon but of tain time was omitted, and all Canada, and that the government deale was given a third-year had no right to grant it. He quoted he Liberal platform contained cancelled. setting forth that a supply Blair remarked that Casgrain's er to miners was one of the portant questions in the Yu- of mind a man could get into while its supply would best be he honestly and sincerely believed he the government. The gov- was exhibiting a spirit of fairness. should take steps to forth- Blair applied himself to the considthe Treadgold concession eration of the terms of the resolution the supply of water a na- and the evidence which had been of ner plank asserted fered in support my of the other concessions the resolution. It was first alleged to the Yukon were obtained by that the concession created a giganmisrepresentation, and tic monopoly. Mining in Yukon now or an inquiry and action by had reached a stage when it could greeral of Canada. Hon. only be carried on at great expense, loss, who he regretted was and one of the prime necessaries was be present, in writing his the supply of water. To supply this ne of the nomination, said he need properly, the work could only be becribed to this platform. also maintained that the the government for granting this at had no legal right to concession would be to condemn Yuder-in-council dealing with kon today and end in its being abandomain without statutory doned, all because the government

Cargrain moved in con- had undertaken to arrange for a this house regrets that by was no evidence that there would be buncil of date the 21st any loss of revenue. If any men with April, 1902, the government the command of means believed in a sible purpose of estab- calculation of the probable profits of draulic works to supply the syndicate, they would be tuni-If the sufficient working of bling over each other in their eagerdeposits have granted to ness to get the concession on any A C Treadgold, of London, terms. | The whole cabinet had care and his associates, vast fully talked over the terms on which alises and concessions in the concession should be granted, and the beds, banks, valleys, had revised their decision when it and gills of the Klondike seemed right to do so. The concesre, Bear and Hunker sion might have a portion of the Yuand in and upon the waters kon. There was a lot to be prostook in the Yukon terri- pected, and developed, gnd so finally light to establish for the the territory would bring a great d advantage of the conces- revenue to the treasury. No more In and through the region evidence had been adduced to show through which these that this concession was going to be d creeks run, hydraulic, elec- detrimental to the mining interests other systems, and to enter of Yukon. The miners would get up and operate mining and what they were crying out for, This house is of the water, that they wanted the governhat the said powers, fran- ment to go out concessions constitute in lions in providing. said Treadgold and asso- The point that the government was signatic monopoly, while giving away public domain, Blair met the treasury of enormous by reading section 47 of the Dominimost detrimental to the on lands act, and section 5 of the Metests of Yukon, and that amendment act of 1892, which gives said grant of concessions the governor-in-council power to il, the government make regulations for sale, lease, etc., ded their authority, and of crown lands. The opposition had

entrusted to them under would have been made out of concesa minister of the interior, one man had thought it worth while of such charges as Mr. Casof the territory. made concerning a compli- Sir Wilfrid Laurier told of the conquestion on a lot of census of opinion among the miners clippings and anonymous that it was becessary to make arons. This was not the rangements for the purpose of col-esaid, that Conservative lecting water, creating power and

million dollars. The government was ter."

ate their claims. that the amendment order was not knowledge it was because he had in space of two years after marriage, a less she intended, still pressed his WANTED-Baby carriage W yet gazetted by showing that the the meantime come to an arrange similar taboo is laid. first order was not gazetted.

case in the chamber of deputies. They was being exploited for a political from the world, had obtained a repuproved to be more sensational and purpose. excitement that, marked the sitting of De Pellieux an explanation of the parliament when this "cause celebre" charges in his letter, deterred the rewhen the priest made them one; for was tearing France to pieces. M. Jaures undertook to show that a Thus far the Nationalists have not took part blindfolded, they separated oughly investigated just as was document of the most serious import attempted any kind of a defence on newspapers, principally promised, in the hope that Yukon ance, which might have procured a against M. Jaure's onslaughts. Their which he styled "the gov- and Casgrain would have a chance of decisive investigation of the case, was silence is being assumed by their opreal," and from individuals establishing fraud. The minister systematically suppressed, that the ponents as acquiescence in the accusof project against the grant- order-in-council, showing that there peror William was, like Col. Henry's their dumbness is tactical was a great difference between the lorgery, done at the ministry of war, new and the old, and also that and that highly placed officials were Messrs. Wilson and Sugrue, the two responsible for it, and that this delegates sent to. Ottawa from the fraudulent document was afterwards met Prof. niners of Yukon, had approved of slipped into the ministerial dossiers gist, for the first time since his maprivileges amounted to, the order after it was amended. The in a manner that enabled it to be jesty wrote his recent letter to Added that the amended or only monopoly that the Treadgold procured as evidence without incur- miral von Hollman, counsellor of the she had become his wife. After the Company had was to generate power. ring the risk of public scrutiny.

the original orders to Every license holder had the right to M. Jaures' speech was long, and the professor's lecture on the Baby-5,250 cubic feet of water an hour, though it was eloquent and powerful, lonian origin of the Bible, at a dinade right to devote and take and every one had an equal right it need not be followed in detail. Its ner Chancellor von Buelow gave beus restricted to 5,000 min- with the grantees to get on abandon-kernel was the exposition of a letter fore his departure for Italy. The per hour, but this would ed ground. The order-in-council had purporting to have been written by professor is hard of hearing and the them a monopoly of the not yet become valid, as it had not Gen. De Pellieux in August, 1898, the emperor's part of the dialogue was heen gazetted. The company had al- day Col. Henry committed suicide, to rongest protest had been ready spent \$50,000, and to repeal it M. Cavaignac, who was the minister without giving them a chance to of war, asking permission to resign professor, we have broken a lance toprosecute their enterprise meant a because he realized that he "was the gether since I saw you." dupe of those without honor, and unmended order, as well as the R. A. Pringle (Cornwall and Stor- able longer to rely on the confidence responded the professor, referring to mont) said that he was proud to of my subordinates, and unable to the fact that he had never replied to by the crown except for tim- speak for the miners of Yukon. He trust my superiors, who have made the emperor's letter. maintained that the concession would me work upon forgeries."

great sensation, in the midst of which Second avenue.

en distributing it to the miners. M. Brisson rose, white and agitated. government was first asked to He was basely able to control his undertake it as a public work, but it voice as he said: "As president of was found that works on the scale the council at that time, I declare demanded would cost more than five that I had no knowledge of the let-

the government to spend two mil- Left, all of whom turned menacingly they allowed to visit their brides. lions? The work therefore had to be towards M. Cavaignac. The latter This custom, which prevails in the

an agreement with them, subsequent—M. Brisson continued impressively, unveiled until three years have elaps—ly making some conditions when rep—'I know that on August 14 M. Cav—ed since their marriage. In Sparta, resentations were made, and provid- aignac was convinced of Col. Henry's as is well known, the husband was ing that the miners should have the forgery, atthough he did not inform only able to seek the society of his prior right to enough water to oper- me of it until August 30. Today I wife by stealth and under cover of The leader of the opposition re- ence of Gen. De Pellieux's letter. II among the Turkomans of the present plied to Sir William Mulock's point M. Cavaignac did not bring it to my day, on whom, sometimes for the

He ment with Gen. Mercier. Fitzpatrick held that the govern-deserved to be impeached, and that in the case of a wife of a Viene ment had a legal right that the work he might bless the fact that annesty doctor, who having on the eye of the should be done by government or had been decreed. The truthfulness of day originally fixed for her marricompany. The government decided M. Brisson's utterance carried comage, been stricken with smallpox, that a company was best, and he applete conviction to the members of which completely destroyed her good ernment was prepared, however, to lowed. The Right, however, was not tion that she might ever day by day

with acting a comedy. M. Cavaignac denied that be was scinded, aware of the first Henry forgery on A curious marriage was a few Paris, April 6.-M. Jaures, a So- Aug. 14. He also denied having made cialist deputy, today launched his an arrangement with Gen. Mercier, promised revelations of the Dreyfus and protested that the whole matter

more important than was anticipated M. Jaures having demanded that and feawakened much of the angry the government obtain from General mainder of his speech until Tuesday. spurious letter attributed to the Em- ations, but it is equally probable that

Berlin, April 11.-Emperor William German Oriental Society, replying to consequently in a rather high voice

"Only one lanee, your majesty,"

The reading of this letter aroused a over the ice-at Goetzman's, 128 that more than three months elapsed

Among certain African tribes husnot prepared to spend such a sum. This caused an outburst of indig on their wives. They live in huts bands are not permitted to look updone by private enterprise, and cap- protested against the insinuation thus neighborhood, of Timbuctoo, is italists came to the government and made against himself and said equalled in singularity by that in declared their willingness to do the "It was not my place to take no- voger at Futa; where wives never work. The government entered into tice of General De Pellieux's letter." permit their husbands to see them learn for the first time of the exist darkness, as seems to be the case

read the protest of the Dawson Liberals against it and spoke strongly M. Cavaignac as unworthy to be called a Republican. He added that he analogous, if solitary, examples, a the Left, and a prolonged uprear fel- looks, became a bride only on condilisten to any grievances, and pre-convinced and taunted M. Brisson wear a thick veil. This stipulation, however, she herself afterward re-

> years since celebrated in the Russian province of Simbirsk. The bride tation for great sanctity, bestowed when the priest made them one; for never to meet again

Almost as singular was the wedding, at which the bride wore a silk handkerchief wrapped loosely around her face, that took place in the fifties in a church in a northern district of London. To save her parents from ruin she had consented to marry a rich man; whom she regardceremony she returned to her parents' house, which, however, her huband, through the good offices of friends, persuaded her to abandon for his own.

A widow, whose husband had had ever, rejected his addresses, and, o his demanding a reason, averred that she could on no account permit him to exercise a privilege that had not been enjoyed by her first choice, viz that of looking upon her face. Her lover fell in with her humour, and so Eastman Kodaks, \$10 each. Just obstinate did she prove when his wife

whom she had many-lest, as she videntially favored pretended, the divine effulgence that streamed from her countenance believed in her pretentions, among time unwilling to confess to a gross empty stomach. mposture, she advanced the fact that he must, as her husband, sconer or later behold the splendour of her face, and consequently perish miser-

Some Queer Marriages thick veil under which since her wed- dare not have murder on her consciding she had hidden her features. ence, deprived himself of sight that Towards the close of the eighteenence, deprived himself of sight that th century there appeared at Brunn, Soon afterward Zoller, now that her, in Bohemia, an imposter, named ridiculous assumptions were in no Maria Zoller, who, giving herself out danger of exposure, espoused her to be inspired, invariably wore a fathous wooer, who to the day of his yeil when among her followers - at death believed that he had been pro-

At the request of the confirmed should strike them dead. A number dyspeptic the operator was taking an X-ray photograph of the seat of his others a rich old farmer, who went trouble. "This, I suppose," remarked so far in his folly as to ask her hand the sufferer, with a ghastly attempt in marriage. Loth to forego a to be facetions, "is what might be wealthy husband, and at the same called taking light exercise on an

Clara-"Did papa give assent? Tom-"No. He said he had no ob not a cent would be give us

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