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A SHORT SESSION

Of Court Yesterday Was Very
Impressive and Largely
Attended.

BY THE BAR AND COURT OFFICIALS.

Was Addressed By Justice Craig
on the Occasion.

CIVIL AND MILITARY DRESS

Made the Scene an Attractive One—
Many Ladies Present—A Fire
From Flashlight Powder.

From Wednesday's Daily.
The scene at the courthouse yesterday
afternoon when court was convened and
formally adjourned, was one which it
is safe to term the most impressive
ever witnessed in Dawson.

Justice Craig was on the bench, and
the room was filled to overflowing by
the officers of the court, members of
the bar, ladies, officers of the North-
west mounted police, officers of militia
and citizens who came to see and to
hear.

The members of the bar wore court
dress, all officials wore their insignia
of office, the scarlet and gold of the
police and militiamen making a most
striking contrast to the more sombre
dress of the attorneys and the draping
of black and white with which the
room was hung.

Promptly at 3 o'clock the court order-
ly opened court in the customary
way, immediately after which Justice
Craig delivered the following address:
Gentlemen of the Bar:

Since this court rose our nation has
suffered the greatest loss that has fallen
to it for many generations, in the
death of our beloved sovereign

This is not the time to speak of her
many virtues, how as a queen, a mother
and a wife, she commanded the respect
and admiration of the world as well as
the devoted loyalty and love of her
people.

It is, however, especially fitting that
we, the officers of her court in this ter-
ritory, should show the deepest respect
to the memory of the queen in whose
name we act and whose laws we, as a
profession, are peculiarly charged to
guard and faithfully administer.

During her reign our land has ad-
vanced in a remarkable degree in art,
science, literature and all that goes to
make life better, but in no department
of the social life of the people has more
advance been made than in law and
legal procedure and that without any
violent upheaval of social order, but
by liberty "slowly broadening down
from precedent to precedent," and by
wise laws. And we know that none
watched all this advance with keener
interest and approval than our late
ruler.

It fell to her lot to rule the greatest
nation in history. No sovereign ever
ruled a nation half so great and none
ever ruled one-half so well.

While we deplore the death of our
great and good queen, we now express
our loyalty to her successor on the

throne, our sovereign lord King Edward
VII. "Long live the king."

The court will now stand adjourned
until February the 1st.

At the close of the address Major
Wood administered the oath of allegi-
ance to Attorneys Hulme and McKay
and Capt. Woodside, as members of
militia companies, after which Goetz-
man instructed those present not to
look towards the light, and made a
snap shot of the assemblage.

When the flashlight powder blazed
up it set the drapings on the low ceil-
ing in a blaze and an involuntary
movement of many brought the warn-
ing from the cooler headed to sit still,
which was heeded and the fire was
quickly extinguished by tearing down
the burning crepe.

Following is the list of attorneys
present: Noel, Pattullo, Stackpole, Ta-
bor, Hulme, Wade, Aikman, Hagel,
Bleecker, Howden, Schoff, Burritt, Mc-
Kay, Walsh, McDougal, Sparling, Mc-
Kinnon, H. E. A. Robertson, Davies,
Black, Smith.

The officers present were: Justice
Craig, Sheriff Eilbeck, McDonald,
Deputy Clerk Walker, Deputy Sheriff
Seymour and Staff Sergeant Cornell.
Justice Dugas was unable to be present,
as he is still confined to his bed.

Immediately after the picture had
been taken the greater part of those
present repaired to St. Paul's church
where a memorial service was being
held, but only a few could gain access
to the church because of its already
packed condition, as many had gone
there instead of to the courthouse, and
when the contingent from the court-
house arrived there was no room for it.

The Rev. Naylor conducted the ser-
vice which was short but somewhat im-
pressive because the minister was too
greatly affected to say all that he
might otherwise have done.

He said: "When the young Princess
Victoria was awakened from her sleep
in the night and told that she was now
queen, she did two very characteristic

things. She said first, 'Gentlemen, I
ask your prayers,' and then she wrote a
letter of condolence to the widow of
William IV, which she refrained from
signing Victoria Regina.

"When this letter was replied to, it
read in part: 'You are now the queen,'
and she wrote again in reply, 'It is not
for me to be the first to tell you that.'
"In this we have much that goes to
show the beautiful character which we
have all learned to know and love in
later years: Love and reverence for God
and consideration for the feelings of
others."

The speech of the minister was much
interrupted by excess of feeling and the
service had to be brief on that account.

This afternoon at 2:30 there is to be
a meeting of the Yukon council at
which the oath of allegiance to Edward
VII will be administered and a mem-
orial passed, and during the afternoon
the commissioner will administer the
oath to Justices Craig and Dugas.

Up to a late hour yesterday afternoon
no official notification of the death of
the queen had been received here, and
all the action thus far taken has been
the result of the information telephoned
to police headquarters Monday morning
from the Nugget office.

"I am at somewhat of a loss to know
just what to do in this absence of all
official information," said Commis-
sioner Ogilvie yesterday. "As the case
stands at present I have nothing to lay
before the council excepting what I
have been unofficially informed of.

"I think it would be the proper thing
to have services by all the churches
here simultaneously with the burial
service, as nearly as the variation in
time would admit of, but until some
exact information reaches me on the
subject, from an official source, I can
make no move in the matter.

"The difference in time is nine hours,
and that would probably prevent the
consummation of such a thing anyway,
but it might be done as nearly as the
difference of time would permit of."

Police Court

Monday morning last week May How-
ard was before the police court on the
charge of drunkenness, vagrancy, prosti-
tution, etcetra, and was fined \$50 and
costs. Then she went out on Hunker
creek and made the big mistake of her
life by switching brands of whisky and
thereby becoming uproariously drunk
on last Saturday. This morning she
was before Magistrate Rutledge under
the name "Kitty" Howard, having
switched names the same time she shift-
ed brands of hooch. A fine of \$20 and
costs or two months at hard labor was
imposed and May-Kitty not having the
"long green," meandered back to the
"skookum house," where she will hiber-
nate until friends fly to her rescue.

W. V. Sommerville who was lately
brought back from Whitehorse on the
charge of having misappropriated \$497,
the funds of the now extinct Klondike
Miner in March of 1899, which charge
was sworn to by Ross A. Rumball now
of Indian river, but at that time book-
keeper in the Miner office, was heard
on the charge but dismissed as he was
business manager of and a partner in
the business at the time the defalcations
were alleged to have taken place.

Sommerville is still held on a capias
issued at the instance of Thos. O'Brien,
the amount involved being something
over \$1400.

Good Local Story.

On the third page of this paper today
is published the first half of a story
entitled "Bench Claim Dick and El-
dorado Bill." This story was entered
for the prize in the Nugget's special
edition story contest, and, while it was
not awarded the prize, it is eminently
worthy of publication, which we are
permitted to do by consent of the au-
thor. The remainder of the story will
be published tomorrow.

Charles E. Cole will learn something
to his advantage by communicating at
once with E. O. Sylvester, Dewey hotel,
Grand Forks. p31

Goods sold on commission at Meeker's.

Hay and grain at Meeker's.

A full outfit of photographic supplies
and cameras for sale. Vogee, First
street, bet. Second and Third ave. c2

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

Skagway's Townsite

Skagway, Jan. 30.—The full decision
of the secretary of the interior regard-
ing the Moore townsite case has been
received and was published in full in
the Daily Alaskan yesterday morning.

C. Wynne-Johnson, representative of
the English corporation which is back
of the Moores, arrived on the Dolphin
and says the policy of his company in
dealing with the people of Skagway
will be very liberal and conciliatory.

The chamber of commerce committee
has raised funds to send Attorney John
G. Price to Washington City to engage
eminent council and apply to the secre-
tary of the interior for a rehearing of
the case.

Coming to Dawson.

Skagway, Jan. 30.—Falcon Joslin
and wife, F. Flaherty, Chas. Lamb,
Geo. Lamb and Chas. Coffey are here
en route to Dawson. The latter is at
the head of a big bicycle party, the
other members of which will arrive on
the next steamer.

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UNIFORMS AND MUCH CEREMONY.

The Theatre is in the Hands of
Decorating Committee.

AN APPROPRIATE PROGRAM.

Resolutions and Telegram Drafted by
Americans Yesterday Are Sent
to the Commissioner.

The memorial service planned for to-
morrow afternoon in the Savoy promises
to be a grand success from all points of
view.

The committee having in charge the
decorating of the building are at work
this afternoon, and at 3 o'clock there
was a choir rehearsal.

The program will be wholly religious
and musical, the former part being
under the direction of the Rev. Naylor,
and Mr. Arthur Boyle will conduct the
musical part of the affair.

About 50 voices have been secured
from the various choirs of the city, and
what will be the best choir music ever
heard in the country may be expected
as a result of this selection.

The clergy of all denominations will
be present, and it is understood that
each may be heard during the service.

The decorations will consist of black
and white, artistically draped, together
with flags.

The police will attend in uniform,
and about 40 strong, marching from the
barracks about 2:30. The bar will also
appear in court costume, and a request
is issued to all American citizens to
assemble at the rooms of the Board of
Trade in time to march in a body to
the Savoy at 3 o'clock.

Capt. Starnes who has charge of the
arrangements aside from the program,
said this afternoon that he was pleased
to note the unanimity with which the
request for the observance of days of
mourning had been assented to by the
people, who with one or two exceptions
had closed their places of business and
observed the day. The Savoy manage-
ment has, in addition to the closing of
the house turned it over for tomorrow's
service free of charge.

The boxes of the theater will be re-
served for ladies and their escorts, or
those who come unattended.

Yesterday afternoon at a meeting
held by American citizens resident in
Dawson for the purpose of taking some
action voicing the sentiment of the
people as regards the death of Queen
Victoria, the following communication
to the commissioner was drafted, to-
gether with the accompanying telegram
to the governor general and a set of
resolutions:

Dawson, Y. T., Canada, Jan. 29th,
1901.

Mr. William Ogilvie, Commissioner
Yukon Territory:

Sir—At a meeting of citizens of the
United States of America, residing in

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