

RECEIVED BY WIRE. THE HAGUE MEETING

Strong Efforts Will Be Made to Terminate the Boer War.

MRS. BOTHA WILL BE PRESENT.

Boer Agents to Come From Europe and America.

BOTHA ADVISES KRUGER.

Queen Wilhelmina Visited Berlin to Secure Assistance of Emperor in Ending Hostilities.

From Saturday's Daily. London, June 10, via Skagway, June 15.—Mrs. Botha leaves tomorrow for the Hague where Kruger has been summoned to attend a conference having for its aim the termination of hostilities in South Africa.

Wilhelmina Assisting.

London, June 10, via Skagway, June 15.—Queen Wilhelmina's late visit to Berlin was intended to obtain the assistance of the emperor to bring about an end of the Boer war through the Hague arbitration court.

HUSBAND'S RASH ACT

Shoots Himself and Young Wife With the Same Pistol.

Chicago, June 10, via Skagway, June 15.—Side by side in bed at the Great Northern hotel, John Hartman and his wife are lying dead.

KITCHENER'S LAST REPORT

Shows Number of Boers Killed and Captured During Month.

London, June 10, via Skagway, June 15.—Lord Kitchener cables from Pretoria today as follows: "Number of Boers killed, imprisoned and surrendered during the month of May 2640.

Call on U. S. Consul.

Wanted, Milton C. Morrison to call at the U. S. consulate, whose father, John L. Morrison, died at Dawson last month.

The Durrant Case.

27 Gold Run, June 10. Dear Sir—Will you kindly let me know through your weekly issue in what year Durrant, the San Francisco murderer, killed Minnie Williams, and oblige

A REGULAR SUBSCRIBER.

The above is to decide a wager.

Special Power of Attorney forms for sale at the Nugget office

HARDY HUNTERS RETURN

Expedition Which Very Nearly Resulted Disastrously.

Boat Overturned and Occupants Hurled into the Water—Had Narrow Escape for Their Lives.

C. M. Bruce and R. J. Thain, hunters and prospectors, arrived in Dawson yesterday after an experience which came near being the finish of the careers of these pathfinders.

As soon as the boat was started into the current it rushed down stream with fearful velocity, as the river is now swollen to the top of the bank and flows with a rapidly hardly equalled by any stream in the country.

After the loss of the outfit Bruce and Thain decided to strike out for Dawson and left Thomas on the scene of the disaster, he refusing to accompany the party, as he hoped to find some of the valuable cargo strewn along the river bank.

Visitors in Dawson.

Among the passengers on the steamer Flora which arrived in Dawson Thursday morning, were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph De Laronde, two Indians from the Iroquois tribe in Coughnawaga, Quebec.

Notwithstanding the fact that Mr. De Laronde is a very intelligent Indian and has been traveling for the last eight years during which he has been all over the world, he is still a little dense on the ways of the white man, and especially of the newspaper man.

Here the reporter began to look over his goods to see what he had with the intention of getting a description of his articles, when he said, "Want to buy; better buy some little ornament."

Frank Simons and Ed Holden with a party of three other passengers arrived on a handsome little naphtha launch last night. The boat is said to have remarkable speed and easily passed all boats on the river coming down.

THREE YEARS OF GROWTH.

The Nugget completes today the third year of its existence, in recognition of which fact a fac-simile of the first page of the initial number, issued June 16, 1898, is published herewith.

The Nugget has kept pace with the growth and expansion of Dawson. The various increases in size, and the other improvements which have been made in the paper since No. 1 of volume 1 was issued, correspond with the rapid strides which Dawson has made during the same period.

The patrons of this paper may confidently expect that the Nugget will continue to keep pace with the demands of the community from a newspaper standpoint.

THE KLONDIKE NUGGET.

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THE LATEST NEWS FROM THE WAR.

A Succinct Review of the Situation as It Now Stands.

The Spanish Fleet Dodging, But Certain of Eventual Capture—Dewey in Control of Manila—The Navies Compared.

At the beginning of the war between America and Spain no one doubted the final result, but the overwhelming defeat being administered to the Spanish navy was both surprising and unexpected.

Americans became impatient, and even upon the floor of congress McKinley was accused of being too slow in commencing hostilities. But he better than they, knew our situation.

Knowing that the Philippine islands were lost to her, Spain as a return courtesy to France, gave them to her. Proud of the gift, France sent at once her fleet, stronger than Dewey's across to take possession of them.

Five thousand men, women and malarious dogs lined the banks of the Yukon as she landed her cargo. The men were armed with rifles and shotguns, and the dogs were trained to attack.

There are about 100 people in Circle City but a great many more in the diggings. Men are in demand on Deadwood, Macabon, and Miller creeks, but as all grub must be packed 50 miles to the diggings, the men are well supplied with food and on these men are depended.

The Paper Combine. Montreal, May 28.—The investigation instituted by the government into complaints of newspaper publishers that there exists a combine of paper manufacturers to unduly enhance the price of paper, being this morning before Judge Taschereau.

will be furnished with the news promptly and accurately.

Latest News From New York.

On the steamer Bellingham, from Bennett, came Charles Eschwege and son Michael. Mr. Eschwege is an Englishman, and has spent a number of years as a mining engineer in the great gold field of Johannesburg, and will open a like business here.

Comparative Strength. The comparative strength of the navies of the United States and Spain is as follows:

Table with 2 columns: United States, Spain. Rows include: First rate, Second rate, Third rate, Cruisers armored, Cruisers unarmored, Torpedo boats, Gun boats, Sailing ships, Steamships, Under construction.

YUKON RIVER FLEET.

Those Already in and Condition of the Boats on the River.

The May West, which is owned by a company of which C. Richardson of Seattle is manager, was the first steamer to arrive at Dawson this season from the lower country.

The fact that the May West arrived with flying colors at the head of the fleet was cause for great rejoicing among the men who called it "the old timer." For a "chee choko" (a Yukon dialect) to be able to distance the old companies' steamers appealed strongly to them and many a remark was passed in consequence.

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Free Press. Their legal adviser was John King, of Toronto. None of the members of the Canadian Paper Manufacturers' Association were present, but they were represented by counsel, W. J. White, K. C., and R. D. McGibbon, K. C.

had retired, but a sufficient number remained to welcome her in true Yukon style.

The St. Michaels, which wintered at Circle in company with the Bella and Wear, is expected to arrive soon.

The Hattie B should appear in a few days. The Gov. Steneman is lodged high and dry on a bar this side of Ft. Yukon.

Robbery on a Hunter. Chas. Hendrickson, a Finlander, was arrested last week, charged with the burglary of \$600 in gold dust from No. 8 below on Hunter.

The recovered sack contained but a portion of the dust and it was finally learned that Hendrickson had the balance on deposit in a restaurant in Klondike City.

Deaths at the Hospital. Below we give the deaths which have occurred at the hospital since it was opened, August 20, 1897.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Cause of Death. Includes: Fred Hart, Andrew Johnson, John Parker, John A. Langlois, Peter Shearwin, Jas. S. Cooper, H. H. McQuillin, J. M. Stacey, Thos. Harvey, Nels Olsson, John Fredrickson, Edw. Dastan, Capt. Hamlin, Andrew Skirrud, Andrew Nelson, N. P. Swanson, John Galvin, Wm. S. Myers, Wm. Law, David Roebig, Gus Anderson.

Thirsty Dawson. Men with money to buy whiskey, and no whiskey for sale, was the serious condition of affairs which confronted the inhabitants of Dawson only a short time ago.

On Monday night, May 31, the Opera House saloon was opened and five barrels of good whiskey came to light. In less than six days the smiling attendants would shock the prospective regular with the remark: "We have no whiskey. What will you drink?"

ment between United States paper manufacturers and the Canadian Paper Association whereby the former were not to invade the Dominion or interfere with their prices and that since the commission had been formed the mills had reduced their prices and recommenced the allowance of discounts.

WHAT THE DIGGINGS WILL YIELD.

Opinions Vary But All Agree That the Output Will Be Very Large.

Eldorado and Bonanza Sustain Their Reputation for Richness—Other Creeks Showing Up Well—The Benches Surprisingly Rich.

Speculations as to the probable output of the creeks this season has been rife for weeks past. Guesses have ranged all the way from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000—but conservative estimates place the yield below these figures.

While some of the claims have not altogether met expectations others have gone beyond the most sanguine hopes of their owners. A great drawback to successful mining in this region has been the rather crude method heretofore in vogue of thawing out the pay-streak.

Water began running in the creeks about the 5th of April and washing was commenced about a month later and will continue until the freeze up. Some few claims have already completed the wash-up, others again have only begun.

One of the largest transfers of mining properties recently is No. 8, Eldorado, owned by Chas. Lamb. It is understood that the consideration was in the neighborhood of \$50,000.

Dominion and Sulphur creeks are showing up in fine shape and the dust already taken from these creeks is credited with an exceptionally high assay. They were both staked last year and hence sufficient time has elapsed to prove their value beyond the question of doubt.

Send a copy of Gutzman's "Seven Years of the Klondike" complete pictorial history of the Klondike. For sale at all news stands.

EIGHT... Continuing trial public Monday, W. to the witness... his test... including wit... was discussed... tense to... but defense... the crown... said it had... of its propos... court, but a... next morning... Witness S... man with a... identified in... and told wit... son Ross, th... they were g... was not cro... Ex-Consta... to give evide... on December... previously... was mista... Witness and... derson's ro... him to turn... had on the... it was none... in the sack... he would m... (then emptie... soap and y... ness he was... peeting, bu... stuff, that... trade stu... was camp... to Selkirk... around a wo... the woodpil... black ones... from behin... the dogs; w... low dog in... was camp... ness search... the camp... found flour... a flour... hams, roas... the milk wa... was stealin... of the river... for no one... goods; and... two da... stove was h... tified by a... over the e... against the... Jim burnin... him he had... people's w... partner at... days, later... walked in... when witne... about his s... from th A... on the 17th... name was... going on a... and a man... and convic... time; thir... trailer aft... crew later... started for... with a wa... two men, ... warrant w... irk a mov... O'Brien w... evidence... der and th... about the... or more ba... the murder... lived a few... time of th... the place... the locatio... the Pork...