

The Klondike Nugget

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Letters: And Small Packages can be sent to the Dracks by our carriers on the following days: Every Wednesday and Saturday to Iditarood, Bonanza, Hunker, Dominion, Gold Run, Sulphur, Quartz and Conon.

Wednesday, July 3, 1901.

BROAD-MINDEDNESS.

Mr. Dooley in his inimitable way informs his neighbor Hinnessey that since the boys from the New York Chamber of Commerce went over to London and hob-nobbed with the boys in London and were shown over the "rile" grounds by King Edward that the two nations are united together so closely, you could not tear them apart "wid a steam winch."

This is as it should be and as it really is in the Yukon where Briton and American eat, drink and sleep together, and where without a thought of feeling or resentment each joins the other in celebrating his holidays, the feeling on both sides being, not that it is "his day" or "their day," but that it is "our day." In the Yukon, irrespective of nationality, the residents respect and honor their neighbor's fealty and love of native land.

The American who stands aloof on Victoria day in a sneering attitude is not broadminded, consequently not a good American citizen. He has not sufficient faith in the stability of his own government to recognize anything good in the government of another country.

The same thing can be said of the Briton who superciliously views the celebrating of the Fourth of July. He is narrow-minded who imagines that the magnanimity of the British lion will in any way be disturbed by the celebrating of the American Independence day even on British soil. But the average son of Britain in the Yukon is too broadminded, his faith in his country is too strong to permit him of entertaining petty feeling toward his American neighbor. True patriotism reveres true patriotism, be it British or American.

Only six weeks ago the people of the Yukon celebrated as "our day" the anniversary of the birth of the late and revered queen; tomorrow we will celebrate as "our day" the glorious Fourth of July, when the Stars and Stripes will wave side by side with the Union Jack and other flags of Britain.

RIVALRY IN SPORT.

The rivalry between Great Britain and the United States has been extended to the domain of sports. It was not expected that the wing shooters of the Old Century would be able to defeat those from this side of the water. In America the gun is in the hands of every man of whatsoever degree who harbors a love of sport. In Britain, says the Victoria Times, only a privileged few may take to the fields and the moors in search of game and health. With the oar the amateurs of the Mother Country have always proved more than a match for the men who have crossed the Atlantic and challenged their supremacy, while in the professional field from the days of the great Hanlan Canada has remained in a class by herself. British yachts have not succeeded in lifting the American Cup—and probably never will under the present conditions.

—but there never was a boat built on either side of the Atlantic from American designs which could defeat the Briton in his own waters. Only the other day the Herreschoff creation, the Nevada, which was expected to humiliate everything afloat, was defeated by a vessel which had never been heard of before. In former years the Navahoe and the Niagara went down in the same manner. There never was anything put in the water that could properly be dignified with the name of a boat which could defeat the Britannia when she was owned by the present king. In field and athletic sports generally the rivalry has been keen, and the result may fairly be said to be a draw. The climate may be set down as the governing factor. Contests held on this side are commonly won by the Americans; on the other the British are usually victorious. Although the population of the United States is now about double that of the United Kingdom, in the tight little island the strenuous spirit is more widely diffused and the smaller state is thus enabled to quit herself with credit in the battle of supremacy.

In proportion to her population Canada has given more noted men to the athletic world within the last few years than either Great Britain and the United States. In feats of strength and endurance Americans are not in the same class as Canadians. They are remarkable sprinters. From one hundred yards up to anything which does not require a severe test of lung power their constitution and their training make them supreme. When Canada comes within measurable distance of her true position in the world her sons will sweep all before them in the great struggle for athletic supremacy.

A Seattle paper makes the broad assertion that in the short space of two weeks—the latter part of May and the first part of June—25 scows carried 30,000 tons of freight from Whitehorse to Dawson, and in child-like innocence the Victoria Times copies the article without stopping to reckon that each scow would have to carry 1200 tons to accomplish this remarkable feat of transportation. Scows from Whitehorse to Dawson do not average over 15 tons each, or 1185 tons less than accorded to them by the Seattle and Victoria papers. The statement originated with the P.-I. and as that paper has always been authority on the Klondike, even to the number of pants buttons and Carter's Little Liver Pills a prospector should have in a two year's outfit, there is a glaring possibility that the P.-I. is right and that we know nothing about Yukon river scows.

The man who was born and raised at Nickapoo will probably realize tonight, just after 12 o'clock, that the irrepressible Yankee has crossed the summit and drifted down the Yukon. The Yankee is boisterous in his mode of celebrating, but he is good natured about it. If the firing of a cracker would scare his neighbor's baby and cause his dog to run into the river and stay there, he would refrain from firing the cracker much as he might dislike the dog.

The canneries of British Columbia have employed Japanese fishermen at a price on which white men could not live, and the result will be, says the Victoria Outlook, that white men, many of whom have families to support, can now sit on the bank and see British Columbia salmon caught by Japs. This is indeed a deplorable state of affairs, but it is a glaring fact.

It is a pretty compliment to the Americans in the Yukon for Commissioner Ross to declare tomorrow, July 4th, a public holiday.

Nationalization of Telegraph. Ottawa, June 18.—Nationalization of the telegraph and telephone systems of the Dominion is one of the most important steps which the present administration at Ottawa contemplates taking at a very early day. When the Dominion telegraph act was passed it was foreseen that all auxiliary systems of public communication, must eventually pass under government control, as did the post itself; and this act provides for the transfer of all systems established under it to the government, when deemed expedient by the federal government parliament. The British government has, for a long time, managed the telegraph system as part of its postoffice department; and Canada is the only important part of the British empire in which the telegraph service is in private hands. With these projects carried out and the Pacific cable successfully established, there will be an all-British telegraph system, and under government control, girdling two-thirds of the globe.

It is said that Canada would, long ago have owned her telegraph systems had it not been for the example and influence of her great neighbor, the United States. The Canadian telegraph systems have been allied to those of the United States, and doubtless the joint working of the lines of the two countries has been of great benefit to the Canadian telegraph systems. It is thought now that the time has come when government control can be established without any impairment of communication with the United States. It seems generally understood that when the Canadian postmaster general, previous to his departure to Australia, intimated that the government had a policy in regard to telegraphs under consideration, and which would be disclosed when the Pacific cable project was well under way, he foreshadowed the taking over of the telegraph systems of the Dominion at no distant date.

Unusual significance attaches to the statements, just made public, one emanating from Boston and the other from New York, both of which have to do with Nova Scotia enterprises. According to the latter, the Vanderbilt interests are preparing to develop a railway service between New York and Sydney, C. B., and in respect to the former, the statement is given to that Mr. H. M. Whitney, of Boston, president of the Dominion Iron and Steel Company, has arrived at the conclusion that the harbor of Sydney is a superior one for a shipping plant.

According to the latest reports, Mr. Whitney's intentions are pretty well defined in regard to the much discussed fast line service between Canada and Great Britain. It is stated that Mr. Whitney and his associates have already been awarded a provisional contract for the building of three monster passenger steamers, either one of which will be able to make the trip between Southampton and Sydney in four days; and it is likewise claimed that the boilers and heavy machinery can also be made at Sydney, as well as the ships' hulls. The entire plan of rapid ocean transit, it is stated, has been carefully mapped out in every possible detail, with Sydney the base of operations. In a word, Mr. Whitney claims, with his new ships and a rapid train service, he can land European passengers in Chicago by the time the fastest boats on the old route will reach New York. If this proposition is found capable of successful demonstration, the future of Sydney and of the Nova Scotia coal, iron, steel and shipbuilding industries is assured.

The trade statement for the eleven months of the fiscal year, just issued, indicates that Canada is still in the enjoyment of good times, and that the tide of prosperity has not yet reached its highest limit. The returns show that the aggregate trade of the Dominion increased during the eleven months ending the 31st of May, by eleven million dollars over the corresponding period of last year, the exports of Canadian manufactured articles showing an increase of two millions, or 17 per cent. If the gain for the whole year continues in proportion to the past eleven months, the aggregate trade of this country will overtop the \$440,000,000 mark.

The Pacific Cold Storage Co. offers every facility for keeping frozen products.

Any kind of wine \$5 per bottle at the Regina Club hotel.

We fit glasses. Pioneer drug store.

J. P. McLENNAN Drapery Goods. We Have Just Opened a Very Large Lot of Cretonnes, Art Satteens, Art Muslins, Silkoline, Chintzes, Etc.

Klondyke Corporation, Ltd. Operating the Light Draught Steamers ORA, NORA, FLORA. The most successful boats sailing on the Yukon. All thoroughly refitted and refurbished.

New Machinery Has Been Installed in All Three Boats. We Have the Best Pilots on the River. Capt. Martineau, Flora; Capt. Green, Nora; Capt. Bailey, Ora.

Klondyke Corporation, Limited. R. W. CALDERHEAD, General Manager. PRIVATE BOARD: WHITE, McCAUL & DAVEY—Barristers, Solicitors, etc.

Northern Navigation COMPANY OPERATING STEAMERS FROM PACIFIC COAST POINTS TO POINTS ON THE ALASKA COAST. And the Yukon River and its Tributaries.

Sell Your Gold IN VANCOUVER The Government Assay Office Is Now Established There to Purchase Gold Dust.

Pays Same Price as Seattle. No Deductions. No Delays. Government Assay Office, VANCOUVER, B. C. The White Pass & Yukon Route. British-Yukon Navigation Co., Ltd.

July 4th, Dedicated to Liberty. Count over the deadliest battles of history at any time in any country—conflicts on whose issue pivoted the destinies of countries, and there you will see the manifestation of this thought—Liberty.

The Yukon Klondike General Trusts Co., Ltd. Offices Over Canadian Bank of Commerce DAWSON CITY. CAPITAL AUTHORIZED, \$100,000.00.

Fairview Hotel. Julian Baker, Prop. Best Appointed Hotel in Dawson. Strictly First-Class. All Modern Improvements.

Artistic Painting. Wall Paper in Stock. ANDERSON BROS. SECOND AVENUE.

The Roast Beef Of Merry England. Can be Discounted by Bay City Market.

JOSLIN & STARNES... BROKERS. Loans, Mines and Real Estate. Managing agent for Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York.

STOP AT THE Fairview Hotel. Julian Baker, Prop. Best Appointed Hotel in Dawson. Strictly First-Class. All Modern Improvements.

The Roast Beef Of Merry England. Can be Discounted by Bay City Market.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE. Paid Up Capital, Eight Million Dollars. REMOVAL! Both branches of this bank will be consolidated at its new office on the water front, Cor. First Ave. and Second St.

AMUSEMENTS The Standard Theatre. Week of Monday, July 1st. The Standard Stock Co. will present, by special permission, Nat J. Goodwin's 4 act comedy entitled, "An American Citizen."

ORPHEUM THEATRE. Week of July 1st. O'Brien & Mulligan's Great Burlesque. Concourse of Nations. The Dancing Girl. Greatest and Best Show Ever Produced in Dawson.

GRAND FORKS. ADVERTISEMENTS MEAT TO EAT. That's worth eating can always be found at GRAND FORKS MARKET. FRED GEISMANN. NO MORE SENDING OUT... TAILOR MADE SUITS. See BREWITT. First-Class Tailor Made Suits. To Order \$55.00.

TRUTH TELLS! THE PEOPLE COME! See the Eminent Palmist and Phrenologist. MRS. DR. SLAYTON. Her parlors are thronged all day. Those who wish to see her should make an appointment, to avoid waiting. Private entrance for ladies. Phrenology and Phrenology taught scientifically. Hours 10 to 12. Second Ave. Next Cafe Royal Building.

By Using Long Distance Telephone. You are put in immediate communication with Bonanza, Eldorado, Hunker, Dominion, Gold Run or Sulphur Creeks. By Subscribing for a Telephone In Town. You can have at your finger ends over 200 speaking instruments. Yukon Telephone Syn. Ltd. GENERAL OFFICE, THIRD ST., NEAR A. C. STORE.

THE CROOKS When They Take a Liberty... Who Was the Father and Who the Tune of \$1.00

"On a trip... York in the sun... official of the... speaks a good de... "I was struck... groomed and exp... of the man who... across the aisle... quietly but perfe... or so, with a... countenance of... sian characteri... gray expression... of papers and... them European... his chair, and he... in an idle sort of... leasly dressed yo... made his appeari... ing into the smok... surveyed the fac... car. The comfort... across the aisle f... and shot a quick... fellow, and the... perusal of the m... Presently the y... down the aisle, a... and addressed me... teously.

"I'm trying... game of penny-a... time," he said, "g... got one player... more."

"Casino and games," said I, "on such occasions, a poker hand from... The young ch... and remarked the... just as well of th... turned—and addre... the aisle. The m... man looked up at... said."

"Well, I do... I'm interested... story I'm reading... game going, and... you're hunting fo... only."

"The comfort... stretched his an...

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