

KRUGER FORCED TO MOVE

To Make Room for Roberts and His Family.

Bill Adams Writes an Amusing Article for the Toronto Globe—He Understands His Subject.

(From Monday's Daily.)

"I have been living at No. 1 Transvaal street for a large number of years," said Mr. Paul Kruger to the real estate agent. The speaker was a big man, with scraggy and frowsy looking Donegal whiskers. He seemed to be in trouble, in fact, he was, for he told me his tale of woe as follows:

"You see, I was very comfortable on Transvaal street, but my lease is up and the Roberts family are about to move into my place somewhere around the first of May. I want a quiet, secluded domicile with paid walls and cabages growing in the front garden. I desire quietude, so that I may sip my coffee undisturbed and smoke my pipe in peace."

"You see," continued the old chap, "I was happy enough in my old house, for my wife was often out milking the cows or cleaning up the stable, and I had but little to bother me. My neighbor, Steyn, who lived in the biggest house on Free State avenue, right on the corner of our street, was a staunch friend of mine, but he moved out some where in the middle of March, and he is boarding now, until he finds some place in which to reside permanently. Possibly we may get a semi-detached abode in Godforsakenville, where we may both stay until our finish. The Roberts family are occupying Steyn's house until I vacate mine, but they say it isn't large enough to accommodate them all, and they propose taking my place as a permanent abode, and using the Steyn mansion on Free State avenue as a sort of country house for the summer, although it will be occupied by some of their family all the time."

"This moving is costing me a lot of money," continued the old man, as he mopped his brow. "I sent out a lot of my family and my hired men to pre-arrange upon the Roberts family that their notion to take up residence in my house on Transvaal street was entirely against my wishes, and would inconvenience me greatly, but I received a reply to the effect that the Majuba Hill mortgage had to be paid at once or there would be foreclosure on all my available assets. I owed them quite a large amount on the Majuba Hill transaction. You see, I got that at the time of the boom, and couldn't stand prosperity. If I had been satisfied with things as they were, and had jollied the gents of the Roberts family a bit, I might not have had to move out. Instead of that, I bluffed the agents and said that I guessed I could pay all I had to."

"The Roberts family have a pet Lion, and when he was in our neighborhood my youngsters made faces at him and pulled his tail. He didn't mind it much, although once or twice his whiskers stuck out. At this time the Roberts family were living on Cape Colony place, and they had a suburban residence on Natal street. I told the youngsters they could stick pins in the Lion if they liked, and could also feed him with red pepper candies."

"When the Lion got too restless, the Roberts family sent over one of their men to tell me I would have to leave the Lion alone or he would bite and they would not be responsible."

"I faked up a story that the Lion had come around and had ate up a few of my chickens, and had killed little Paul's bunny rabbit. They didn't believe that, and said the Lion would go where he pleased, as he was a faithful old brute, and would always behave himself wherever he was. These, they said, were the Lion's usual ways."

"Anyway, I got too gay, and they started to feed raw meat to their Lion," said the old man. "The Lion stretched out his tail and wagged it a few times. Then the top hair on his back stuck up, and he went around looking for trouble. I tried to scare him off and threw things at him. He chased me up Glencoe avenue, and bit me hard. I hid and waited for him at the corner of Elandstaagte street, but he saw me first, and took the seat out of my official trousers, but I got away and laid for him in the Magersfontein road. Then I didn't do a thing to him. I bunged up his eye and he came back at me till I nearly put his other lamp out, and then he knew enough to quit. I had an encounter with him, too, at Colenso street, and gave him a jolt in the solar plexus."

"Another time I got in an uppercut on Spearman's farm, and the Lion was beginning to look like a selling-plater. He was good and sore by this time and he tried to lay for me when I was coming out of a saloon near Spion Kop Terrace. I landed hard with the left, and planted two short arm thumps on the chest."

"All the neighbors for miles around thought the Lion should be put on the bargain counter as damaged goods. They had liked him a bit, but had feared him. I thought I could see my name in the papers as 'Paul, the Lion Tamer,' and I tell you, I swelled up on myself a bit. I gave him a gentle soak at Stormberg alley, and then I went in to him out at Modder river."

"Everybody was saying that I was the only 'it.' All the people who had been wanting to soak the pet Lion like I did were tickled to death."

"You see, I wanted to keep my place on Transvaal street, and as my family is large, I wanted to have a summer harbor on Natal street and a big establishment in Cape Colony place, where I could entertain my friends when they came to see me at exhibition time."

"However, old man, it's all off now, and I've got the red flag out," he continued, tears streaming down his wrinkled face. "You can't do anything more to that Lion than make him good and mad. He has got a few cubs, too, that can look after their old man, and perhaps I don't know it."

"Why he tumbled on to me on the south side of Paardeberg street, and he had one of his cubs with him. They broke my jaw in the first round, and then kicked me so hard that I won't be able to sit down for a week."

"Not only that, but they took my much-prized game rooster, Cronje, who has won in every main he has entered. In fact, anything of mine that was in sight went to the Lion and the cub, and I am shy."

"In my young days I bucked against the tiger a little and made something out of it," continued Paul, "but in my old days I bucked against the Lion, and now my cup is filled with the vinegar of regret and I am practically out of business."

The old man was overcome by this time and the real estate agent got a chance to get in a word. He wanted to do business and he said, complacently: "You want a nice comfortable place where you will not be bothered by anyone else's pets. Is that it?"

"That's just it," replied the old one, and he remarked firmly that he did not want any "French" piano next door on one side, nor any new "Buller" baby at the house on the other side.

"I suppose you want all modern conveniences?" said the agent.

"I have had a lot of modern inconveniences lately," replied the old chap, as he made an effort to straighten out some of the creases in his face, "and I guess I had better cut that part of it out."

"Of course, you will want a bathroom," said the agent man, who had an idea that a bath would be a luxury to the applicant.

"Bath room!" ejaculated the old man, who looked at him in surprise and asked "What is a bath room?"

"A room with a bath in it," was the reply.

"What is a bath?" asked the old chap.

"Why, it is a place where you wash yourself and get good and clean," answered the agent.

"That's a new one on me," replied the old man, "but I guess I am up against anything horrible there is and will have to stand for it. I have got to get out of my house at No. 1 Transvaal street somewhere around the first of May, and I want some place to go to. That is all there is to it. I want to go some place where there are no Lions. I am tired of Lions. They never were a reliable pet, anyhow, for the first time anyone teases them they laugh, and when the gag is kept up they get mad. Scratch me on Lions."

The real estate agent panted the old gentleman that he had a comfortable place that would just fit him. It was about six feet underground, but it was in a nice dry place, where there were not many worms and the city drains did not run within 40 yards of it. It would be comfortable to him as a nice place to sleep, and sleep was the only thing the real estate man could see coming to his client—Bill Adams in Toronto World.

Netted \$1622.

Final reports were submitted on Saturday night by the committee having in charge the entertainment given for the benefit of the Ottawa fire sufferers. The total receipts amounted to \$1742, and the expenditures were \$125, leaving a net profit of \$1622 now available for transmission to Ottawa. Several of the creeks have been heard from and considerable sums are being raised by the various creek committees to add to the fund which now aggregate a total of about \$7500.

Skagway-Dawson Rates.

What It Will Cost to Ship and Travel This Year.

Rate is Now in Effect, and Applies to Railroad and the C. D. Co.'s Steamers.

The White Pass road has announced a through passenger rate from Skagway to Dawson of \$80. This rate will be in effect on the opening of navigation on rivers and lakes, and will apply in connection with the Canadian Development Company's steamers.

The through passenger fare from Seattle to Dawson for this season is placed at \$105. Last year it was \$135 when first-class berths were occupied between Seattle and Skagway, and \$127.50 when second-class were occupied.

Meals and open berths will be furnished free this season on steamers plying between Whitehorse and Dawson. Children between 5 and 12 years will be charged half fare.

Baggage allowed with each full ticket, 150 pounds; with each half fare, 75 pounds. All excess baggage will be charged for at 12 cents a pound, and baggage liability for each passenger will be limited to \$100.

Following is a summary of the new through tariff from Skagway to Dawson as just provided by the White Pass railroad in connection with the Canadian Development Company, same to be effective on the opening of navigation on the Yukon river and lakes:

Shipments of five tons and under—Through rate, \$135 a ton weight, provided the sum of each shipment does not exceed 55 cubic feet to each 2000 pounds weight; all excess to be charged at 80 cents a cubic foot.

Shipments of over five tons—Through rate, \$117 a ton weight, with the same provision as to space.

Single pieces or packages—Weighing over 2000 pounds but not over 3000 pounds, add 5 per cent of rate; weighing over 3000 pounds but not over 4000 pounds, add 10 per cent of rate; weighing over 4000 pounds, subject to special engagement.

Hay and feed is \$135 per ton up to five tons, and over that \$115.

Cattle and horses \$70 per head under 14, and \$85 over that number.

Sheep \$.50 per head, with a reduction of \$5 over 55. Dogs \$.25 per head.

The minimum freight charge on any kind of freight is \$3.

SKAGWAY-DAWSON RATES.

What It Will Cost to Ship and Travel This Year.

Rate is Now in Effect, and Applies to Railroad and the C. D. Co.'s Steamers.

The White Pass road has announced a through passenger rate from Skagway to Dawson of \$80. This rate will be in effect on the opening of navigation on rivers and lakes, and will apply in connection with the Canadian Development Company's steamers.

The through passenger fare from Seattle to Dawson for this season is placed at \$105. Last year it was \$135 when first-class berths were occupied between Seattle and Skagway, and \$127.50 when second-class were occupied.

Meals and open berths will be furnished free this season on steamers plying between Whitehorse and Dawson. Children between 5 and 12 years will be charged half fare.

Baggage allowed with each full ticket, 150 pounds; with each half fare, 75 pounds. All excess baggage will be charged for at 12 cents a pound, and baggage liability for each passenger will be limited to \$100.

Following is a summary of the new through tariff from Skagway to Dawson as just provided by the White Pass railroad in connection with the Canadian Development Company, same to be effective on the opening of navigation on the Yukon river and lakes:

Shipments of five tons and under—Through rate, \$135 a ton weight, provided the sum of each shipment does not exceed 55 cubic feet to each 2000 pounds weight; all excess to be charged at 80 cents a cubic foot.

Shipments of over five tons—Through rate, \$117 a ton weight, with the same provision as to space.

Single pieces or packages—Weighing over 2000 pounds but not over 3000 pounds, add 5 per cent of rate; weighing over 3000 pounds but not over 4000 pounds, add 10 per cent of rate; weighing over 4000 pounds, subject to special engagement.

Hay and feed is \$135 per ton up to five tons, and over that \$115.

Cattle and horses \$70 per head under 14, and \$85 over that number.

Sheep \$.50 per head, with a reduction of \$5 over 55. Dogs \$.25 per head.

The minimum freight charge on any kind of freight is \$3.

New Railroad Agent.

C. M. Chambers, who has been selected for general agent at Dawson for the White Pass & Yukon and the Canadian Development Company jointly also arrived yesterday on the Seattle. He has been employed by the Great Northern at Everett. Lieut. Adair, who represented the railroad in Dawson during the winter, says he was called away from Dawson to report on copper properties in the Yukon basin. He arrived two weeks ago from Dawson and left for the south where he hoped to meet General Manager Hawkins of the railroad. While he was on the way south Mr. Hawkins was coming north on another steamer. Therefore, when Lieut. Adair learned the fact he immediately started back on the City of Seattle and arrived here yesterday.—Daily Alaskan.

It is not stated in the above whether or not Lieut. Adair will return to Dawson although such was his intention on leaving here. It is to be hoped the lieutenant will be retained by the company at this place.

Neill Knocks Out Murphy.

San Francisco, April 27.—At Neill, of San Francisco, knocked out Tim Murphy, champion middle-weight of Australia, in the eleventh round of what was to have been a twenty-round bout. Neill showed better generalship, was the quicker, and outclassed Murphy at almost every point. Murphy came here recently with a record of numerous victories over Australian pugilists, and was well backed at 7 to 10 in the betting.

Big Mining Company.

Spokane, April 22.—The Chronicle this afternoon will make the first public announcement of the formation of the biggest mining company operating in the Northwest, one of the most gigantic mining schemes ever formed. The King Solomon Mining Company, headed by James B. Townsend, of Lima, O., receiver of the Detroit & Lima Railroad, has been capitalized for \$30,000,000, and has secured hundreds of claims for two and a half miles along Lake Kootenay, near Ainsworth, B. C. In-

cluding the town of Woodbury, and all the property formerly owned by the Canadian Pacific Mining & Milling Company. Work will commence on the mining property in May. A half million dollars will be expended this season.

Improvements will include the establishment of a smelter, chemical works and complete system of power drills. A mammoth water-power plant will be constructed and will furnish power for the entire district. The transfer of stock from the old Canadian Pacific Mining & Milling Company to the new King Solomon Mining Company is now in progress. The stockholders include men of millions in New York.

A Very Clean Trick.

A clever bunko trick turned in Seattle recently has just come to light, says a late copy of the P. I., through the arrival of the victim, Albert Bird, in St. Paul. Bird is a young Englishman. Some time ago he arrived in Seattle with the intention of going to Nome in the spring.

While walking around the city one day he met by chance, as he thought, a man who gave him a name as L. C. Wonne. Wonne pretended to get Bird a position with a farm implement house to go through the country setting up machinery.

Bird had \$415 saved up, but was eluded by the promise of the permanent position to hand over his money to the bunko men as bonds that he would be honest in the collection of money for the firm he was to represent.

After getting Bird's money the confidence operators gave him a ticket to St. Paul and \$10 in cash. He was instructed to go to the Merchants' hotel and inquire for Ernest Williams, the supposed local representative of the machinery firm. When Bird arrived at his destination he learned that he had been duped.

Last Night's Concert.

The entertainment given at the Orpheum theater last night under the management of F. W. Zimmerman was deserving of a much larger attendance than was present. The program was most carefully prepared and as carefully rendered. In addition to the numbers which appear on the program was an extra in that on Saturday Manager Zimmerman discovered a formerly unknown satellite in Dawson's musical firmament in the person of Mr. Toney Sala, who appeared last night for the first time in this city. Mr. Sala, in clear, well-modulated tenor voice, sang the "Carnival of Venice" and "Marsellais," and was forced to respond to several encores. Mr. Sala was undoubtedly the "hit" of the evening, and in bringing him forth from obscurity Mr. Zimmerman has done a kindness to the music-loving people of Dawson. In addition to the features above mentioned, the following program was rendered:

March, "Washington Post" (Souza); orchestra; duet, "Home to Our Mountain," from Il Trovatore, (Verdi), Miss Tracie and Mr. Zimmerman; vocal solo, "September" (Charlton), H. Cobb, accompanied by Miss Tracie; selection, "Norma" (Bellini), orchestra; vocal solo, "Ave Marie"—intermezzo—from Cavaleria Rusticana (Mascagni), clarinet obligato (Mr. Denman), Miss Tracie; vocal solo, "Salve Chimora" from Faust (Gounod), Mr. Zimmerman; duet, "Madeline" (White), Miss Tracie and Mr. Zimmerman; selection from "Il Trovatore" (Verdi), orchestra; sextet, "Lucia di Lammermoor" (Miss Tracie, Miss Grace Carr, Messrs. Zimmerman, Cobb, Denman and Altwain); "Concert Gavotte" (Rossi), orchestra; "God Save the Queen."

Mr. Zimmerman will give his next concert one week from next Sunday.

Soggs Pleads Not Guilty.

Nelson A. Soggs has been accused of assaulting James Rogers with intent to commit a murder. The crime is alleged to have been committed on Gold Run creek, May 8th, 1900. The indictment was read to the accused this morning in the territorial court, and he entered a plea of not guilty. His trial has been fixed for June 4th.

The Senkler Case.

This morning at 10 o'clock, in the territorial court room, Justice Dugas instructed the clerk to read the commission which directs the investigation of charges preferred by D. G. McTavish against Gold Commissioner Senkler. When the document had been read the complainant, McTavish, walked into the witness box, and, in reply to a question, answered without hesitation or embarrassment that he had written to the minister of the interior the letter which contained the accusations.

The complainant requested time in which to secure legal counsel, and he was granted until tomorrow morning. Then, the day for the investigation will be fixed and subpoenas for the witnesses will be issued. Commissioner Senkler has retained Hon. F. C. Wade, who stated that his client was anxious for a speedy trial.

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

LAKES NOW OPEN

Steamers Have Left Bennett for Whitehorse and Other Lower Points.

Someone Has Duped Lot Buyers at Whitehorse.

STRICT CRAFT INSPECTORS

Seattle Steamers, Ready to Sail, Are Forced to Disgorge Cargo and Passengers.

Skagway, May 21.—The steamer Alpha ran from Caribou up to Bennett yesterday and had very little difficulty from the ice.

The steamer Australia will be launched at Bennett today and will break a way through the ice to Caribou in order that other steamers may follow with iron and other railroad material.

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

LAKES NOW OPEN

Steamers Have Left Bennett for Whitehorse and Other Lower Points.

Someone Has Duped Lot Buyers at Whitehorse.

STRICT CRAFT INSPECTORS

Seattle Steamers, Ready to Sail, Are Forced to Disgorge Cargo and Passengers.

Skagway, May 21.—The steamer Alpha ran from Caribou up to Bennett yesterday and had very little difficulty from the ice.

The steamer Australia will be launched at Bennett today and will break a way through the ice to Caribou in order that other steamers may follow with iron and other railroad material.

The steamer Glencoe starts from Bennett for Whitehorse today. The lakes are open much earlier this season than last, and Capt. Nels Peterson is authority for the statement that they will be much higher, as there was more snow fall in the surrounding mountains last winter than a year previous.

Bennett is full of people and freight for Dawson and Nome. A 25-ton sloop by Capt. Marsh Ki kourne for Nome. A large double-decked scow for passengers has been also planned and will be built for the journey over the lakes and rivers for Nome.

Boers to Uncle Sam.

New York, May 16, via Skagway, May 21.—A public reception has been tendered Envoy Fisher, who represents the Boer government. He announces that he will appeal to the American government for aid, and failing in that will appeal directly to the American people. He states that a Russian and American protectorate at Pretoria has been discussed, but the Boers prefer the latter, owing to its republican form of government. President McKinley refuses to discuss the matter.

Strict Inspectors.

Seattle, May 16, via Skagway, May 21.—Just as the steamer Robert Dollar was ready to sail from here for Nome, Inspector Bryant and Cherry appeared upon the scene and took off 60 passengers, 20 stowaways and nearly 1000 tons of freight.

The inspectors also lightened the barge Skookum of several hundred tons of freight before they would permit her to sail in tow of a tug.

The inspectors are very strict, with the result that thousands of people who would otherwise have gone to Nome by the outside route will now go via Skagway and the Yukon. The rush from Seattle to Nome is many times greater than from Seattle to the Klondike.

Trouble at Whitehorse.

Skagway, May 21.—There is trouble at Whitehorse over town lots. Many persons purchased lots which now turn out to be located on the government reserve, and on last Thursday all such residents were evicted. Butcher Burns is one of the victims. It is not known here who sold the lots.

Down With the Signs.

In compliance with an ordinance recently passed by the Yukon council, Sergeant Wilson has notified the owners of all signs on First avenue which project over or outside the sidewalk to remove them at once.