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# THE DAILY KLONDIKE NUGGET.

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DAWSON, Y. T., THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1903.

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## INJUNCTION THREATENED

### Milne Wants His Interests Protected.

### Claims His Concession Was Illegally Cancelled and Asks That Grants Be Refused.

There was a rumor about town yesterday and this morning that caused something more than a ripple of excitement in mining circles. It was to the effect that a writ of injunction was to be sued out in the interest of the Milne concessionaires restraining the gold commissioner from issuing any grants staked within the Milne concession. Such action, however, had not been begun at the hour of going to press though it is extremely likely that it will be. Yesterday Messrs. Wade, Congdon & Aikman received a wire from Dr. Milne informing them his concession had been illegally cancelled and asking them to protect his interests in the matter. Gold Commissioner Senkler was accordingly called upon, notified of the wire received and warned not to issue any grants which might infringe upon the rights of their client. What further steps will be taken is not known, as grants would not in any event be issued before May 15. Should legal action

not be begun and a restraining order issued it is hardly probable that the gold commissioner will pay any attention to the notification of Milne's attorneys. Mr. Senkler has his instructions direct from Ottawa and it rests with the minister of the interior to decide as to the alleged illegality of Milne's cancellation. At the recorder's office this morning Acting Assistant Gold Commissioner Pattullo stated that he had heard rumors of a writ of injunction, but knew nothing more definitely of what was being done in the matter than such as could be gained from the common street-talk going around.

### Wealthy Actor

Special to the Daily Nugget.  
New York, May 1.—The estate of the late Sol Smith Russell has been probated at two and a half million dollars.

### Uncooked Wheat

Special to the Daily Nugget.  
Regina, May 1.—Two children are dead at Wolseley, Assiniboia through impaction of the bowels caused by eating wheat.

### Four Cent Fares

Special to the Daily Nugget.  
Indianapolis, May 1.—Four cent car fares have been adopted in this city.

## H. L. WILSON HELD OVER

### To Territorial Court on Charge of Forgery

### Alleged to Have Been Over Anxious to Secure Mining Property.

Herbert Lincoln Wilson was arraigned on two separate charges of forgery this morning, the first charge being that on the 16th of December last he made application for mining grant for a claim on Dominion and made the application affidavit in the name of James Cheasty. The second charge was for forging an application for a mining claim and making the application affidavit for another claim on Dominion creek in the name of Henry Collins. Attorney H. D. Hulme appeared on behalf of the defendant. By consent the case was postponed until Saturday morning. Bail was fixed at \$5000 persons and two sureties of \$2500 each.

Geo. Baker imbibed too extensively in the brand that creates disturbances and refused to go home when told to by the officers of the land. He was taken, thereupon, to the barracks and this morning a fine of \$1 and costs was imposed, together with some good advice by the magistrate.

Boys' suits—\$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00 at the Hamburger & Weissberg sacrifice sale, Second avenue.

## TWO MONTHS FOR THIEF

### Convicted of Stealing a Bicycle

### The Crown Had Strong Evidence Against Joseph Beaugard Not Offset.

Joseph Beaugard who was arrested a few days ago on a charge of stealing a bicycle belonging to F. W. Gwillam from in front of the Victoria building last September was tried before Magistrate Macaulay this morning in the police court. Beaugard consented to a summary trial before the magistrate and the largest portion of the morning was taken up by hearing the evidence in the case, at the end of which Beaugard was found guilty and sentenced to two months at hard labor.

Sergeant Smith conducted the case for the crown and Attorney Alex. McFarlane appeared in behalf of the defendant.

F. W. Gwillam was the first witness called. He identified the wheel which was in court as being the one which he had purchased in Victoria in January, 1891, ridden from Whitehorse to Dawson and had lost at the time mentioned. He had never seen it from that date until a few days ago, when he saw it in front of the Holborn restaurant. By inquiry he had found that it was in possession of J. R. Hamilton.

Daniel Buchanan, who made the trip from Whitehorse to Dawson with Mr. Gwillam, identified the wheel as being very similar to the one Mr. Gwillam had owned.

J. R. Hamilton stated that he had come into possession of the wheel about 5 months ago. That it had been left with him by his friend Mr. Donaldson for keeping through the winter.

T. A. Palmer, one of the proprietors of the bicycle repair shop on Second avenue, recognized the wheel as being one purchased last September from Beaugard for \$20 in dust.

Mr. O. Peterson, a partner of Palmer's, produced a bill of sale dated Sept. 16th, and signed by Beaugard transferring a Cleveland bicycle with the number given from Beaugard to the firm of Palmer & Peterson. The consideration being \$20 in gold dust.

J. H. Falconer testified that he had met Beaugard in the Madden house on the 22nd of April and had asked him several questions concerning the wheel, to which Beaugard had told him that he had bought the wheel from a Swede in the early morning some time in August, but had afterward sold it. He did not know where the Swede was, and in fact had not seen him since the transaction; but thought that he had gone outside. He did not remember to whom he had sold the wheel. Afterward the witness had gone to the bicycle repair shop and the prisoner had come in and inquired whether or not the wheel was still there and appeared very anxious concerning it.

Beaugard in his defense stated that in the early morning one day last August he had met a man on First avenue between the Madden house and the corner. The man had been riding a wheel which was stuck in the mud in the street, and the man and the wheel were both covered with mud. The man said, "Hello, Reddy! haven't I met you before?" and after strong glances had been exchanged it turned out that they had come down on a scow together.

The man whom he knew as Dutch wanted to sell him the wheel but he refused at first but afterward he bought it as a matter of accommodation to the other fellow. The price wanted was \$10. Beaugard only having \$5 had gone to his cabin and arousing his partner Mr. Godin had obtained \$5 with which to complete the payment.

Godin was the next witness called.

**JAMES BIFFI, JEWELER.**  
Has \$2, \$1, 50c, 25c weights at \$15 per oz. for sale.

for the defense and stated that between 5 and 6 o'clock one morning last October Beaugard had come bringing with him a man and a bicycle and asked him for the loan of \$5 with which to purchase the wheel. He had given the money and saw Beaugard pay it to the man and then the wheel was brought into the house. He could not possibly identify the wheel, but it was one similar to the one in the court room.

In summing up the case the magistrate said that the identity of the wheel as that belonging to Mr. Gwillam had been fully established and its possession had been traced back to the prisoner. The onus therefore rested on the prisoner to produce evidence that he had come honestly by it. The defense had failed to do this as both the prisoner and his witness had testified to having possession of the wheel a month before it had been lost. He therefore found the prisoner guilty and sentenced him to two months at hard labor.

Gold scale cards computed at \$15 per oz., for sale at Nugget office.

### On May 15.

Special to the Daily Nugget.  
London, May 1.—A general meeting of Boer leaders will be held at Vereeniging, Transvaal, on May 15 to consider terms of peace.

## STRIKES EVERYWHERE

### May Day Brings Much Labor Trouble

### Fifteen Thousand Trades Union Men Cease Work at Pittsburg.

Special to the Daily Nugget.  
Pittsburg, May 1.—May day was ushered in by strikes in most of the building trades for reduction of hours, more wages and an adjustment of trade conditions. It is estimated that between 13,000 and 15,000 men are out, the trades involved being structural iron workers, slate and tile roofers, inside electric wire workers, portable and hoisting engineers and wood and metal lathers. The strikers will tie up work on large buildings in course of erection. Numbers of leading architects have stopped the receipt of estimates on new work and important contracts already placed, and have notified contractors of an indefinite delay. One architect this morning showed specifications aggregating \$10,000,000 which are held up by labor troubles. On account of the carpenters strike the largest planing mill operators have agreed to close pending settlement.

Buffalo, May 1.—At Buffalo more than 2,000 skilled laborers are on strike, mostly carpenters and a few structural iron workers, and the rest are plumbers.

Plainfield, N.J., May 1.—In Plainfield men of all building trades are out. All carpenters, painters, paper-hangers, tinsners and plumbers joined in the movement. They presented demands for increased wages last night and six bosses could not agree the strike was declared.

Copenhagen, May 1.—Copenhagen unionist foremen today suspended work out of sympathy with the striking dock laborers and the seamen's strike, against the steamship owners' federation, which has extended to all Danish ports except Esbjerg.

### Storms in India

Special to the Daily Nugget.  
New York, May 1.—Tornadoes devastated the city and district of Dacca, 150 miles from Calcutta, utterly ruining the crops. In Dacca the fatality is 515.

### Returned to Europe

Special to the Daily Nugget.  
New York, May 1.—Santo Dumont returned to Europe today.  
Fresh eggs just arrived at Barrett & Hull's.

## OLD TIME STAMPEDE

### The Milne Concession Staked Last Night

### Most Desirable Claims Located by a Dozen Different Parties.

The stampede to the Milne concession on Hunker, which was opened last night at midnight, is now a matter of history and today there are probably over a thousand people with more or less still joints and tired and aching limbs, the result of their hours of vigil on the ground and the subsequent rush back to town. The scene enacted was one that will not be often witnessed. Those who were familiar with the claims which became open to relocation were early on the ground, many going up yesterday forenoon. Trails were made from one corner to another, old posts were dug out of the snow and the boundaries established, new stakes were prepared, driven where they were intended to mark a claim and everything was made ready for the signature of the staker the moment his watch told him it was after 12 o'clock. In many instances the location notices were written on the stakes beforehand so that all that was required was the name of the locator. Despite the fact that between 1500 and 2000 people participated in the stampede it was a good-natured crowd and there was little or no wrangling and no serious disturbances whatever. Numerous fires were built on the hillsides along 36, 42, 44, 48 and 51, around which the stakers clustered telling stories and feverishly waiting the approach of the hour when the race was to begin. The day before the clock in the gold commissioner's office had been regulated so it was precisely with the noon gun and nearly everyone who carried a timepiece had likewise set his watch before leaving town; the difference of one minute in the correct time might mean the loss of a claim. Among the number were about a dozen ladies though up to noon today only three had made application to record and one of them learned to her dismay that the ground she had staked was not open to relocation. Probably half of the entire number who went out to stake did not do so, many turning back when they saw the possibility of each claim being located by a dozen different stakers. Then, too, there is a very large number who staked who will never apply for record, realizing the hopelessness of getting their claim without a lawsuit. A remarkable fact that presented itself was that prior stakers, the first to appear and hold down a claim suffered others to cover the ground, which by all rights of priority should be his, with stakes when it was known to a certainty that upon the same hour of staking being sworn to by each, each would receive only his pro rata, undivided, according to the number who had so staked. In other countries the persuasive power of a Winchester would have effectively proven a safeguard against trespassers.

The signal of midnight was a shout and the hurrying from post to post by the stampedes. Numbers with lanterns, watch and pencil in hand stood at their stakes and the instant the second hand noted that it was after 12 their locations were made. Malcolm Search was the first to appear at the gold commissioner's office, he arriving shortly after two o'clock. He had provided himself with a fresh horse and readily displaced all others. Upon his arrival he noticed a man sitting on the steps of the Administration building, but it is improbable that he was one of the stampeding party. Mr. Search staked the upper half of No. 7 Henry gulch, Montagu Peto and Frenchy also putting their stakes down upon the same claim. Lieft. T. Hoit, formerly of the Dawson City hotel, was the first to arrive on foot, he getting in at 3 o'clock. He staked the hillsides adjoining 36, hydraulic

reserve. H. J. Haydon, who staked the lower half of 7 Henry gulch, was the first to get to the wicket and have his application accepted. Among others who staked on Henry gulch were Wm. McKay, Fred Crisp and F. L. Gwillim.

The most desirable claims were staked over and over again, those on Henry gulch averaging ten to the claim. Hillsides of the reserve Nos. 31, 42, 43 and 44 were equally as thoroughly covered with locations. Joseph Nucci staked 42 and when he left there were nine sets of stakes planted, eight besides his own. No. 24, just above the mouth of Henry gulch, was staked 27 times, one of the number being R. N. Campbell. Practically all the subsisting claims were restaked, but for them applications will of course not be accepted. Among such was the Rees and Young group of 32 claims on Dago hill.

U. R. Leak is an old timer who has held ground in that vicinity for three years and is thoroughly familiar with what was desirable and what not. He plotted a party of 18 men and one lady, all of whom he located to an advantage. In speaking of the stampede, he said:

"It was the biggest thing of its kind I ever saw and everyone seemed to want one of less than two dozen claims. Nearly all the staking was done on the hillsides of the reserve and on Henry gulch. Very few went further back than the second or third tier, yet the ground is surveyed and laid out clear back to the 16th tier, Milne's back line. The smallest number of stakes I saw on any claim was three and they ran from that number up to 15, 20 and as high as 27. Many amusing incidents happened and it was hard to see the way men and women plowed through the snow, slush and mud. I am sure there were fully 1500 people on the ground and I tell you the roadhouses did a land office business. At Kate Arlington's they were ten deep in front of the bar and you could not get within sight of the dining room. The lady I located was a Miss Golden who staked 42 and I guess she will have about a dozen partners."

Another lady who took part in the rush was Mrs. Emma Nelson who staked No. 3 above on Dago gulch. An amusing story is told of Jack Black, the proprietor of the Group hotel on 6 below, Hunker. He dropped down the creek to plant his stakes on something that would make him little short of a millionaire when a friend told him on the hill it was 350 feet to bedrock and no wood in sight. That was enough he returned to the Group with nothing but disgust upon his countenance.

At the gold commissioner's office excellent arrangements were made for taking care of the rush, though such cushions would have been avoided had the policeman in charge compelled the crowd to form in line. As it was the moment the doors were opened there was a rush that resembled a football wedge backing the line. In their eagerness to get inside they tumbled over each other most indiscriminately. At the relocation wicket the applications were received by Mr. Pym, Mr. Bayou taking the cash and issuing the receipt while Mr. McLagan made the entries. At noon there was but little diminution in the rush, movements taking the place of others about as fast as their applications were received. No grants will be issued until 14 days after the date of staking. It sort of reminded one of old times to see this morning's rush.

### "Hell Fire Jack"

Special to the Daily Nugget.  
London, May 1.—General Sir William Ochterlony, who at Lucknow gained the sobriquet of "Hell Fire Jack," died last night.

### Old Sailer Dead

Special to the Daily Nugget.  
Toronto, May 1.—Gen. Fisher, the best known of all Great Lakes sailors, is dead.

Chesham grub for flour Douglas - Northern Cafe.  
Food properly cooked prevents dyspepsia—try the Northern Cafe.  
New Railroad Assured.

It is now an assured fact that the railroad to the Forts will be built this summer, and it is also an assured fact that Dunham has the mineral, cement and best stock of the groceries in Dawson. The Family Grocery, corner Second avenue and Albert street.

## The Ladue Quartz Mill

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