

STILL MORE GOLD

Miners Direct from Dawson City Arrive on the Rosalie and Seattle.

Fifteen Men Who Have Made Fortunes Come Out Over Dalton Trail.

Hundreds Are Following Them to Escape the Ravages of Starvation.

Hunker and Gold Bottom Creeks and French Gulch as Rich as Eldorado.

Stories of Fabulous Wealth of the Whole Yukon Country Brought Out.

Many Deaths from Typhoid Fever and Scurvy at Dawson This Summer.

The Topeka Arrives With More Yukon and Cook Inlet Miners.

Not Food Enough in the Country For One-Third of the Men Now There.

exhibiting on the boat, according to himself and other passengers, including Mr. Shalcross, was worth at the very least \$385.

There were ten men and one lady in the party, who made the trip from Dawson City to Pyramid Harbor, but only three of these came down on the Rosalie, the others, including Mr. Maloney, remaining at Juneau. The trip occupied only one month and was made with comparative ease. Shortly after their departure from Dawson they met a large band of cattle and sheep which were being driven in over the Dalton trail. These will all reach Dawson this winter, and to some extent relieve the conditions up there. There were other bands, however, which will not get through before the severe weather sets in. Although the supply of beef and mutton will meet the demand for some time, there will nevertheless be a shortage of provisions. When the party left Dawson there was no hope of any further supplies coming up the river, the water being very low.

There were altogether 150 passengers on the Rosalie, including those already mentioned, Alaska business men, traders and a large number of those who started out a short time ago in the hope of reaching Clondyke before winter. This is now an impossibility, as far as the Skagway and Dyea trails are concerned. Both these passes are now blocked with snow, and only the hardest of the prospective miners will wait there for the opening of spring. The others are making their way southward just as fast as the steamers can carry them. The copy trail at Skagway has been reduced to less than 2,000 people, and the tents have given way to wooden buildings, including several hotels. Horses, which a few weeks ago were in such demand, cannot now be gotten rid of at any price. The City of Seattle brought fifteen sent the Maloney party and others who successful miners, including members of Dawson City even later. None of them brought out a great deal of gold dust, but they have drafted on the Alaska Commercial Co., which show that their time has been well spent. C. A. Brown, formerly a Chicago contractor, has, for instance, a draft for \$50,000 on the Alaska Commercial Co., San Francisco, and another of \$10,000 on the same company. Brown has been in Alaska since 1893, spending most of his time on Birch creek, where he has several good claims. He is also interested in claims on Eldorado and Bonanza creeks, which he purchased shares after having sold some of his Birch creek properties. Mr. Brown will return in the spring with his wife, he, like his companions, having come out largely on account of the scarcity of provisions.

Others who came out, all over the Dalton trail, and were passengers by the Rosalie, were Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Maurice Rosenstein, Jas. Clark, F. J. Duenstman and Wilson Mizner. They report that six weeks before they left the residents of Dawson City and the vicinity were in short rations, for the scarcity of food was more marked each day. The stores have again closed their doors, and it is impossible to get any amount of food. Mr. Brown says that he is realizing that the men to whom they were selling were getting a corner on provisions, with the object of cheating the miners when the famine commences in earnest. He refused to sell them any more, and they are hoarding up what little they have left in their stores. The miners are hurrying away from Dawson to escape the awful consequences of a shortage of food. Hundreds will come out over the Dalton trail, and others will endeavor to reach St. Michaels. Of course this exodus will improve the condition of those who remain. Four hundred head of cattle, averaging 60 head to the band, were well over the Dalton trail and will reach Dawson, but there were seven other bands near this end which will not get through. The snow having settled on the food problem. For 150 miles the trail is covered with snow.

The gold dust and drafts brought out by the recent arrivals from Dawson will total a very large amount, the individual holdings ranging all the way from \$20,000 to \$100,000. They all have good claims, and are consequently rich men, if the country continues to yield as it has done.

THE TOPEKA ARRIVES. More gold from the frozen north came down on the steamer City of Topeka, which arrived today from Juneau. All of it was not from Clondyke, there being a large amount of gold from Cook's Inlet, every one of whom said the Clondyke excitement "was not bothering him." They are thoroughly well satisfied with Cook's Inlet, although none of them have made any large fortunes as has some of the claim owners in the Yukon country. One of the men, C. A. Brown, had a valise containing the gold which was just a little too heavy for him to carry. The other others were also well provided with yellow metal. These men reached Juneau on the steamer Dora just before the Dyea trail closed, and were the only men who spent the season on the trail. On her next trip the Dora will bring down another crowd of men. Although there were 600 men on the Inlet this summer, only 80 of this number will winter there. Cook's Inlet is no place for a poor man, the diggings being deep, and expensive hydraulic machinery being necessary to keep the water out.

Attorney Maloney, of the Treadwell Company, who made a trip to Dawson, and who was interviewed at Juneau before the Rosalie left, and H. L. Romaine, who sold a claim on Hunker Creek for \$80,000, were also passengers by the Topeka. All the claims on Hunker Creek, Mr. Romaine says, have been taken up. Only three or four of the claims had been prospected, but they have turned out very well. They do not, however, demand as high a price as do the claims on El Dorado or Bonanza creeks, which are held at from \$75,000 to \$100,000. "It is a mistake," Mr. Romaine continued, "to say that the country is a mass of gold. Only a few creeks have turned out well, others have been prospected not being worth anything."

There are eight thousand men in that country, and there is not food enough for one-third of them." This is the dark side of the story. Mr. Romaine had to tell Tom Neely, who also came down on the Topeka, got 108 head of cattle through, but they will not last long. The other bands which were met along the trail can never get

through. Those which have reached the summit will starve to death, as what grass there is left is now covered under several feet of snow. There is no hope from down the river. Five steamers and three barges were expected up the river, but even if they should arrive, which would be a miracle, their crews would not feed all the miners. But there is no hope from getting up the river. Most of them are already piled high and dry on sand bars and the river is falling very rapidly. Romaine took measurements as he was coming up the river from Dawson to the Pelly, and the water fell just two feet in eight days. The last steamer reached Dawson on August 15th. The companies, when Mr. Romaine left, had already commenced to divide their provisions amongst the men, the same as last year, eight men being allowed 100 pounds of flour for an eight month's outfit. No relief can reach the miners over the Dalton trail, men traveling that route in winter being able to take in sufficient for their own use. The only way for a relief party to go in, is Mr. Romaine's opinion, and he is endorsed by Mr. Neely, is over the Dyea trail on the snow and down the river on the ice.

On the way from Dawson to the Pelly the Romaine party met about a dozen boats, with men who had succeeded in getting over the Dyea and Skagway trails, and as they came along the trail they frequently run along the banks, they saw more boats than they had seen, and most of them had light outfits, this accounting for their success in getting across the trail. They like the men already in the country, must suffer from the lack of food.

Mr. Neely reports that Mr. Cameron, of Victoria, has had considerable success in getting over the trail, and is not likely to get them through.

Mr. W. J. Jeffrey, who came down from Skagway, reports that the trail is now completely blocked with ice and snow. Goods are scattered all along the trail, but are left untouched, with the exception of horse feed, which is eagerly snatched up, particularly beyond the summit.

A letter from Dan Carmody stated that he and his party were on Lake Bennett, ready to start down.

When last heard from the Behnsen party had most of their goods at the lake.

AT LAKE BENNETT

Officer Bevan of the Provincial Police Writes of the Conditions There.

He and a Fellow Officer Have a Narrow Escape From Drowning.

Constable McKenna of the provincial police received letters from Constable Fred Bevan this morning dated at Lake Bennett on Sept. 10th and 21st. In his former letter Constable Bevan says that the customs officers are raking in the dollars hand over fist. They are experiencing no trouble, although there is considerable kicking, but if a rumor which had reached the ears of the police be true, they were likely to have some soon after the letters were written.

The rumor was to the effect that a crowd of American miners who, those who came through said, were a pretty tough outfit, were camped at the Summit and were telling all who passed that they would pay no duty, and there were not enough police in Canada to make them. The customs officers, however, did not scare them a cent," Constable Bevan said.

He and Constable McGraw had a very narrow escape from drowning early this month. They were going up Toochal Lake and river, and on going on the Taku Arm, which joins Tagish Lake, they found the river impassible. They were then at a standstill and could not get their goods to Lake Bennett as was intended. Constables Bevan and McGraw, however, agreed to push through the rapids, and they traveled. Officer Bevan says, fairly took his breath away. Two miles were traveled at a swift pace without adventure, when suddenly the boat struck a huge rock and the eddies washed him against a log jam and their freight into the water. He says he did not know how he got out, but he did get out and managed to save the life of his fellow officer, who had been stunned by the collision. Fortunately though, the eddies washed him against a log jam and Mr. Bevan soon dragged him from his dangerous position. Luckily for them they had left half their provisions ashore as otherwise they would have been short of provisions, the provisions in the boat all being lost. After many other difficulties they at length arrived at Lake Bennett.

Here, Officer Bevan says, there are a transient population of between 2,000 and 3,000. Wages are from \$7 to \$10 a day there, and boats which scarcely deserve the name of boats, and which would not bring \$10 in Victoria, are being sold for from \$300 to \$600.

The conditions along Skagway trail, he says, are heartrending, hundreds of horses are lying dead and hundreds abandoned and left to starve. He and McGraw shot as many as 34 of these abandoned horses in a day.

THE SEALING CONFERENCE. Japan's Representatives Leave San Francisco for Washington.

San Francisco, Oct. 11.—S. Fujita and K. Matsuraku, imperial Japanese representatives to the international seal conference at Washington, have started for the east, accompanied by David Starr Jordan, the American delegate, and Mr. Hamilton, who was sent to Japan by the United States government in the interest of the Mikado's government in the matter.

CABLE NEWS. St. Petersburg, Oct. 11.—During the ascent of Mount Ararat, in Armenia, by the members of the Geological Congress, Dr. Stoeber, professor of medicine, was frozen to death.

FORTUNATE CHINESE

Two Almond-Eyed Miners Back From Cassiar With a Big Stake.

They Have Been Working the Abandoned Diggings on McDame Creek.

Appearances are very deceptive, and when two men looking, begrimmed and dishevelled Chinamen came ashore at the outer wharf yesterday afternoon from the steamer City of Seattle, no one would have thought for a moment that they had money in their clothes. They wore worn out Chinese blouses, well ventilated rubber boots and patched overalls did not look anything like the garb a man who possessed \$20,000 would wear; but the two Chinamen were said to have at least \$40,000 between them, the result of eighteen years' labors on McDame creek in Cassiar district.

Traveller Thordyke, of the Seattle, said that one of them showed him a draft on the Hudson's Bay Company for \$28,000, and they had minor drafts and gold dust, he said, which he believed totalled fully \$40,000. He said that when they were embarked at Wrangell, waiting to be sure that they had the fare, when they almost paralyzed him by showing him the draft. The two Chinamen are the guests of the Yuen & Co., merchants, on Government street, and much excitement prevails in Chinatown, the gold fever having now become epidemic there.

McDame creek was the scene of the greatest excitement in the seventies, which all old timers remember, and much gold was taken out of there. The Chinamen say that a number of Chinese are working there and quite a few whites, but the results are small, and it takes many years to make a stake. The Chinese have, however, labored on quietly, with the characteristic patience of their race, and at last have made a home stake. They are very particular as to the amount they brought out; in fact they will say nothing save that they have gold, and in answer to all questions as to the amount they invariably reply, "plenty." But the press and many passengers of the Seattle are authorities for the statement that they have at least \$40,000.

It is easy to be seen from the report of the Chinamen that all the gold is not in the Clondyke district. The country is full of gold from the Cassiar almost to the Arctic.

WEXLER RECALLED

New Spanish Cabinet Promptly Order the Resignation of the Captain-General.

Madrid, Oct. 11.—General Ramon Blanco, minister of public works, carried them to the palace. The Queen Regent got from thence to sign them. The minister of war then telegraphed the transatlantic company to postpone the departure of the mail steamer to allow General Blanco to embark on Tuesday with his cabinet. The cabinet to act vigorously, directly the council of ministers approved the decrees Count Xiquena, minister of public works, carried them to the palace. The Queen Regent got from thence to sign them. The minister of war then telegraphed the transatlantic company to postpone the departure of the mail steamer to allow General Blanco to embark on Tuesday with his cabinet. The cabinet to act vigorously, directly the council of ministers approved the decrees Count Xiquena, minister of public works, carried them to the palace. The Queen Regent got from thence to sign them. 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