

# CE WALES

## Tour of Colonies States When War Is Over.

### LIVE THE SENTIMENT

### Imperial Federation Closer Relations.

### HEALTH IS FAKING

### Mail Train Wrecked Killed Himself Attacking an Assault.

March 26.—The Prince of Wales, may make a tour of the colonies when the war is over. The purpose of the tour is to crystallize the favor of imperial federation. A London dispatch to the effect that the prince will probably include the colonies when he visits Canada, it is said to make the trip. The prince has approval on the idea of an American entente, and as much as his dignity to promote it. It is one thing may be looked upon to dissuade the heir-apparent of the journey, but the condition of his aged mother has been a tremendous strain.

#### Wily Chinese.

Y. March 26.—The Nisus is being patroled day and night by officials, who are determined to what seems to be an effort to wholesale smuggling into the country.

#### Mail Train Wrecked.

Y. March 26.—A fast mail train and West Point railway was wrecked today near West Point, Blount, the baggage car, was wrecked and the train was wrecked near New York to New York and left Washington at 11 o'clock Sunday morning.

#### Killed Himself.

Mich., March 26.—Charles Miller, employed in the railway carshops, last night the home of his wife, from whom she had separated, and committed suicide on her and her mother with a revolver. He then drew a revolver and shot himself dead.

#### Heartless Parents.

The story of the heartless parents of Oakland, Cal., couple is reported as follows:

A family of half dozen children, one of the youngest confined to his bed with a fever, deserted by both parents, tonight at 1010 Twenty-sixth street reported to the police. The mother, by neighbors, who said that her father, E. A. Freeman, had left her a few days ago and the mother on Saturday since then the children were shifting for themselves and the sick child was without medical attention.

The mother was destitute of the necessities of life, much less comforts. Freeman, the father, is a man who has been working when he has a chance. He had had hard luck in the winter, and about two weeks ago he disappeared, leaving the entire support of the family to his wife. Mrs. Freeman swore to the police that she had not seen her husband for some time, and that she was still unprovided for.

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## EGGS SHOULD SELL HIGH.

### Their Transportation Requires the Greatest of Care.

### And Those Who Sled Them in Think \$10 Per Dozen Not Exorbitant—Eggs and Tribulations.

From Wednesday's Daily. While the heart of the average Dawsonite is probably as big and as thoughtful as the general run of hearts anywhere, it is doubtful if this same Dawsonite stops to think on one of these bright spring mornings as he sits down to his breakfast and sees two or three nice, big fresh, fat eggs perched upon pieces of toast, and winking and flirting at him with their big yellow-brown, of the almost super-human care and pains that were required in bringing those eggs within reach of his palate; his plate and his palate. White dozens of speculators have left Seattle and other outside points in the past two months laden with hen fruit for Dawson, not over one in three has arrived or will arrive with their original cargoes; they have fallen by the wayside and the people at Bennett and other wayside points have revealed in the deluge incident to fresh eggs at the average cost of ten cents per egg—half a dozen eggs being allowed to the reveler. In speaking of hardships of the trail, the Alaskan says:

"Eggs are the subject of the three tales. The first story is that of the adventures of several cases of the eggs which were taken from Bennett on a sled for Dawson, and before they were out of sight of the place of beginning were rushing along maddly over the ice of the lake-bosom behind a frightened and runaway team. The team ran four miles. Eggs all smashed? No! Not at all. They rode serenely through the wild race, and came out everyone as whole as the day they were laid, and their owner went rejoicing.

"The next story is needed only to emphasize the irony of fate and throw, as it were, a little side light on the peculiar providence that falls to one man as compared with those another meets with. Story number two is that of a man who went forth from Skagway in a rig fashioned after a prairie schooner. This also was laden with eggs. On the schooner he had not only placed the customary high covering to the main deck of the overland craft, but up forward built a pilot house from which to peer through at the horse and guide the animal as would a deep water mariner his ship.

"It was smooth sailing for Capt. Lucavish, for he it was who had charge of the craft, until some distance out of Bennett. Those passing the craft noticed about it the unusual feature of a smoke stack, and more puzzling yet was a great streak of smoke pouring out of the funnel and filling the sky to leeward. As the vessel proceeded, greater grew the volume of smoke, and more gloomy grew the heart of the gallant skipper.

"But dire disaster soon overcame him. The little stove that was inside the rig, and which was designed to keep the place well heated rather than to furnish motive power, ignited the sled. Another moment and the sled was ablaze. Another, and all the eggs were cooked. Another, and there was nothing but cinders and hard cooked eggs. A few more and there was a lonely speculator trudging back."

The victim of the above disaster, however, did not despair. He returned to Skagway and purchased a cargo of picks, axes and shovels, stuff that did not require to be kept warm on the trail, and again started for this city, arriving yesterday. The Nugget takes this opportunity of warning the people of Dawson that when they see a man named Lucavish around town selling axes picks and shovels to not mention eggs, especially roasted eggs to him. He is naturally a good humored man, but eggs are now a "hard" subject with him.

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"But no. The thermometer got up; the snow left the trail in places; the reports were all of a rough road that would addle the eggs or break their shells. The stock went as far as Bennett, and is now on the market, as Bennett and all, and not for many moons has Bennett been the accidental terminal of so great a crop of cheap and fresh hen fruit."

And this is why people in Dawson should now eat eggs slowly and with due reverence; keeping in mind the fact that it was only with the greatest care, trials and tribulations that they are able to enjoy anything nearer the unalloyed fruit of the hen than Lamont's crystallized.

#### Nunivak Heard From.

A report has reached Washington, according to a late telegram, from Lieut. Cantwell, the commander of the revenue cutter Nunivak, which went into commission last year to explore the inland waters of Alaska and to enforce law and order on the Yukon. The Nunivak is wintering in the Dall river, a branch of the Yukon, several hundred miles from St. Michael, only a little south of the Arctic circle. Lieut. Cantwell's report is dated December 20.

The coal supply of the vessel was low as early as December 1, and the crew of eight men were set at work chopping wood to keep the fires necessary to prevent them from freezing on the vessel. The wood had to be dragged a mile through the snow to the ship.

Before December 20 most of the crew had become mutinous, and it was only by the utmost force of personal authority that the officers were able to keep them at work.

The region around the Nunivak is uninhabited, except by a few natives, and the only mail brought out this winter was by a dog team down the Yukon. The temperature was very low throughout November and December. During the third week of December the mercury was 56 degrees below zero, and the commander of the vessel had his face and hands frozen badly. Wood chopping had to be suspended for a few days, and the fuel supply got dangerously low. The mercury in the engine room was 24 below, and even in the fire room, where three cords of wood per day were being burned, the temperature was at freezing point. The last part of the lieutenant's report was written with a pen and thawed ink for the reason "that the ribbon on the typewriter froze and made it impossible to work the machine."

The Nunivak performed valuable service in river exploration last season, and the work will be continued next summer.

#### The French Standpoint.

A telegram from Paris says: A representative of the Associated Press has secured from a responsible mouthpiece of the French government the following exposition of France's attitude in the matter of intervention in the Anglo-Transvaal war, which it is said has been solicited by President Kruger. The official in question said:

"We believe it is true the Transvaal has sent a request to the powers, for the intervention, though up to this morning Kruger's message has not been announced. As far as France is concerned, she certainly will not take the initiative in offering England mediation, neither will Russia, for the two are naturally working together in this matter."

"We feel that in the present excited state of public feeling in England, and especially as regards ourselves, any step taken by the French government would defeat its own object and instead of opening a way to honorable peace, would act as oil on flames and probably only create fresh complications. We consider that overtures for mediation can emanate from some power whose cordial relations with England prevent such a suggestion being construed as an unfriendly act."

"The emperor of Germany, for instance, might take the initiative or President McKinley without fear of creating the friction which stands in the way of any such action on our part, and after this is done, reliance can be placed on the unqualified support of France and Russia, whose only desire is to see the end of the bloodshed, and are eager to lend their good offices in bringing this result."

#### Another Ottawa Grant.

Yesterday Mortimer I. Stevens, the well-known broker, recorded a grant for the fractional placer claim described as No. 24 Gold-Run. The property is 59.75 feet in length, and was granted to the applicant to recompense him for a claim which he lost through a mistake of the gold commissioner's office.

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## BRITISH PORT ON LYNN CANAL

### In Exchange for Certain Nicaraguan Concessions

### Said That Pyramid Harbor Will Be the Port Ceded—All Canadian Route Then a Possibility.

A movement is now on foot which may ultimately result in giving to Canada a free port of entry on Lynn canal and an opportunity for an all-Canadian route from salt water to Dawson. This route, according to the latest proposals, would be very closely along the line of the Dalton trail, whose salt water terminal is at Pyramid Harbor, a point 15 miles south of Skagway and on the opposite side of the bay. The advantages of a free British port on Lynn canal to Dawson and the entire interior would be very great provided a railroad was at once constructed to connect such port with the waters of the Yukon, for the reason that shipping would be facilitated and at the same time all delays and expense incident to customs, inspection and convoys would be done away with.

Dawson will welcome and hail the day when a British port is opened to the ships and commerce of the world on Lynn canal, and it now looks as though that day is not so far ahead but that its coming may be anticipated, if there is any credence to be placed in the following:

The correspondent of the Chicago Tribune wires his newspaper upon what he claims is reliable authority, that the high joint commission will assemble in the immediate future to consider questions of great importance, including the fortification of the Nicaragua canal and the possible relinquishment of a small strip of Alaskan territory to the British government. It has not been determined whether the meeting will be in Washington or in Ottawa; nor just when the commission will be convened.

The proposal for the reconvening of the commission comes from Great Britain, and developments today seem to confirm the statement of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, made in the Canadian parliament, that the commission will soon be called together. As is well known, there is much opposition to the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, which provided in its original shape for a neutral canal, and one which could not be fortified by this country even in time of war. Senator Davis has proposed an amendment to the treaty which gives this government the right to control the canal absolutely, whenever the United States becomes involved in war with a foreign nation. Great Britain naturally opposes this amendment, but it is said that the government has proposed to reconvene the high joint commission, with the intention of effecting negotiations which will permit the United States to fortify the Nicaragua canal, and in the exchange of this Great Britain will ask for an outlet through Alaska to the sea, which means the concession of Pyramid Harbor to the British government.

#### British Columbia Politics.

The Victoria Times of the 27th ult. contains the following in which the tinge of sarcasm is very apparent:

"Premier Martin has again returned from the Mainland, and this time his mission has not been fruitless. He has secured a cabinet minister in the person of Geo. Washington Beebe, a well-known farmer and rancher at Agassiz. Mr. Beebe will take the portfolio of provincial secretary. Mr. Yates going to that of chief commissioner of lands and works."

"The new minister has been prominent in Farmers' Institute work for a number of years, and the premier believes he will be a distinct accession to the cabinet. He has been a resident of British Columbia for about 13 years."

"A special gazette today contains the official announcement of Mr. Beebe's appointment, and the resignation of Mr. Yates as provincial secretary."

"William Fernie, after whom the town in East Kootenay is named, has announced himself as a candidate for East Kootenay in the next provincial elections. His platform has not yet been given out."

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