

REFUSED THE WRIT

Chief Justice Davie This Morning Refused to Release Mr. J. G. Bennett.

Affidavits Produced Showing that the United States Wanted the Prisoner.

Chief Justice Davie this morning refused to grant an order for the discharge of James G. Bennett. Yesterday afternoon when counsel met before his Lordship, Mr. Walls for the prosecution filed an affidavit showing that the United States authorities had adopted the proceedings.

It is urged in support of a motion for discharge of the prisoner, who has been committed for surrender to the United States, upon charge of an assault with intent to murder, that there was no evidence before the committing judge that the offence was a crime under the laws of California.

Then it is said there was no proof that the extradition treaty had been ratified by act of the United States congress, but it is surely somewhat late in the day to raise such a contention.

But consideration of this question becomes unnecessary in this case. In view of the affidavit of the Hon. Abraham E. Smith, showing that the department of state have adopted the extradition treaty in this case, an application was made at this point to request the prisoner's detention until papers which are in preparation can be forwarded to the Canadian authorities demanding the surrender of the prisoner.

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MORE ABOUT THE DAWSON FAMINE

Two Very Interesting Letters from Correspondence of San Francisco Papers

Both Agree That the Situation is Very Serious—Estimate of the Winter Output.

(E. J. Livernash in S. F. Examiner.) Dawson City, N.W.T., Oct. 15.—All of the Dawson restaurants have suspended business with the exception of the "Star," a little hole in the wall, where for a short time every day a 15-cent meal is served for \$2.50.

The trading companies have ceased to sell food. All of the fresh meat available has been sold. Flour changes hands now and then at \$50 to \$100 the fifty-pound sack, and bacon at the 100-pounder.

A haker did a brisk business yesterday selling 5-cent loaves of bread for \$1 a piece. These figures are fairly representative of the panic scare prevailing. I do not think there are 5,000 persons on the Klondike. There are not 5,000. More than 1,000 persons have arrived in small boats from the headwaters of the Yukon.

Another night passed and in the afternoon a sergeant police and three civilians entered a loaded row boat and pulled into the current and hastened seaward. The sergeant stood there until the men in the boat were lost in the distance. Then he strolled leisurely towards the barracks. The civilians were the men who had watched the cache on the bluff. They had been directed by the police to place their supplies in a boat and to go down the Yukon to Alaska territory.

Inspector Harper brought the commissioner's official letters confirming the earlier advice as to reservation of claims and the imposition of 10 and 20 per cent. royalties, and also the notification of the adoption of a regulation setting the length of the creek and river claims, hereafter located, from 500 to 100 feet.

Mr. Sullivan announced that his barges could carry 200 men and would carry passengers to Circle City and would be ready to start in the morning. The Yukon charging \$200, otherwise free of charge. Up and down the "lumber street" and in and out of its barrooms, trailed a long line of men to wherever stood Captain Hanson, who in these troubled times is to be the main support of the community.

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lent opportunities; and for capital I know of no place that holds out better chances." Joaquin Miller, the Examiner-Journal commissioner, was among the cabin passengers aboard the Willapa on her way down the river. He had about one chance in a thousand of getting through to St. Michael before the freezing up of the Yukon it was estimated, but he determined to take the chance.

As a consequence of the scarcity of food, the Klondike is suffering from thievery. Two months ago it was rare. Now it is common. Not a night passes whose blackness has not covered a half dozen or more raids on caches. Within the last week thirty cases of cache breaking have been reported to the Northwest Mounted Police. Two especially stand sharply forth.

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FROM CALL'S CORRESPONDENT. Sam W. Wall Describes Things As He Sees Them.

Dawson City, N.W.T., Sept. 27.—(Via trail and steamer City of Seattle to Seattle, Nov. 28).—A few days ago Dawson saw the arrival of a boat or a raft full of people from up the river. There are said to be several thousand on the river and trail between here and Juneau.

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less of the fact that there is no better, and are still grateful to the restaurant keeper. As for the restaurant keeper, he is grateful to the position of his customers, and to the other man. In the city of Dawson money cannot buy provisions, and for those who have money an old provision the best use they can now find for what they have is to purchase flour. Those who by foresight or by a pull have laid in provisions are by no means secure, as the evening proceeds that will under stress certainly be adopted by the miners. They will not starve, say the miners, so long as any one man has provisions.

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river has got confidence in the ability of Captain Dixon of the Bella to overcome the difficulty. "The cry has been all along the line since that 'the Bella will get here. But the Bella does not get here. Captain Hanson, to whose company she belongs, shakes his head even with regard to that mascot."

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wet and frozen clothes, of camping at night in rain and snow with often no more protection than a pair of blankets afforded, with a bank of pine branches thrown up to windward. I left Fort Yukon on the evening of September 1, and with the exception of three days at Circle City, have been travelling hard from daylight until dark. I have changed boat six times, and starting with a large part of my outfit, I arrived here with only a change of clothes and a pair of blankets, being compelled to sacrifice all the rest to make time.

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ACCIDENTALLY OUT AND BRUISED. Until a physician arrives, it is well to know what to do in emergencies; the knowledge may prevent blood poisoning. Dress the wound or cut with a plaster made of Quinine and white starch. Bleed, removes all pain, destroys dangerous microbes, and prevents inflammation; adds the part to heal rapidly.

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