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## EXTRA EDITION FROM NOME IN 57 DAYS

**Carl Knobelsdorf and C. D. Campbell  
Are the First to Arrive.**

**TRAIL OF ENTIRE ROUTE IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION.**

**Both Men and Dogs Are Fresh and Vigorous After  
1,300 Miles Over the Ice.**

**Nothing to Prevent People En Route From Completing the Trip—Winter  
Amusement in Nome—Patiently Waiting for Spring—No Fevers—  
Provisions Abundant—Law and Order Prevail—Nothing New in Mining  
Circles—Betsch and Gates Parties O. K.—Old Dawsonites in Business.**

Shortly after the noon hour yesterday there arrived in the city two fresh appearing travelers driving five dogs to an ordinary trail sled. From the ap-

brought to parties here from acquaintances now at Nome. The two men are Carl Knobelsdorf, Prussian, and C. D. Campbell, American, both formerly of

of the Daily Nugget, and that hour and a half was the first quiet period they had enjoyed since their arrival, except when at dinner, as at other times they had been constantly surrounded by crowds of eager questioners and listeners all anxious for news from the new mining fields. Even the five dogs, four malamutes and a Scotch collie, the leader of the team, came in for a large share of admiration and favorable comment by people who daily pass on our streets hundreds of such looking dogs without giving them a thought other than the thought which accompanies a passing kick.

Both men talked freely when sequestered with the reporter, and from them was obtained all the important news and happenings in Nome between the date of the sailing of the last steamer for the Sound November 24, and the date on which Knobelsdorf and Campbell started on the long journey over the ice, December 10th, a period of 38 days.

The readers of the Nugget will remember that typhoid fever was reported as being quite prevalent at Nome when the last steamer sailed for below; also that there was some question as to there being sufficient provisions in the town to keep its residents until navigation opens in the late spring. From these sources the recent arrivals assert no apprehension may be felt. Fever abated with the advent of cold weather, there

## BOSTON PAGE KILLED

**Shot Dead By Deputy U.  
S. Marshal at Nome.**

**WAS WELL KNOWN  
IN THIS PLACE**

**He Was Driven Out of Dawson  
for Beating Maud Raymond.**

**Row Was Over a Woman—Page Was  
Beer Slinger at Monte Carlo Last  
Year—Former Theatrical Manager  
at Skagway—Faro Fiend.**

From Messrs. Knobelsdorf and Campbell who arrived from Nome yesterday afternoon and who have since been busy disseminating Nome news to the people of Dawson it is learned that Boston Page was shot and killed in that place by a deputy United States marshal a few days previous to the departure of the two men on their way out. As may have been expected of any trouble in which Page was mixed up, there was a woman in the case.

Boston Page came to Dawson in the fall of '98 from Skagway, where for several months he was manager of Dave Blake's Theater Royal, which was burned the last night of that year. On reaching Dawson Page accepted a more humble position in the theatrical world, being box porter in the Monte Carlo.

Women and wine have ruled and ruined many men, but to these passions Page added faro, being while here and at Skagway, a veritable faro fiend. He would neither eat nor sleep so long as he had a dollar and a chance to play it on a faro table.

Some time last August, Page gave his enamored Maude Raymond, a well known member of the local vaudeville world, a severe beating and in consequence went to Nome in preference to the woodpile.

It is not surprising to those who knew Boston Page here and at Skagway to hear of his tragic death.

### Weather Report.

There have been no material variations in the temperature of the weather during the past 24 hours.

Last night the minimum temperature registered at the barracks was 3.5 degrees below zero.

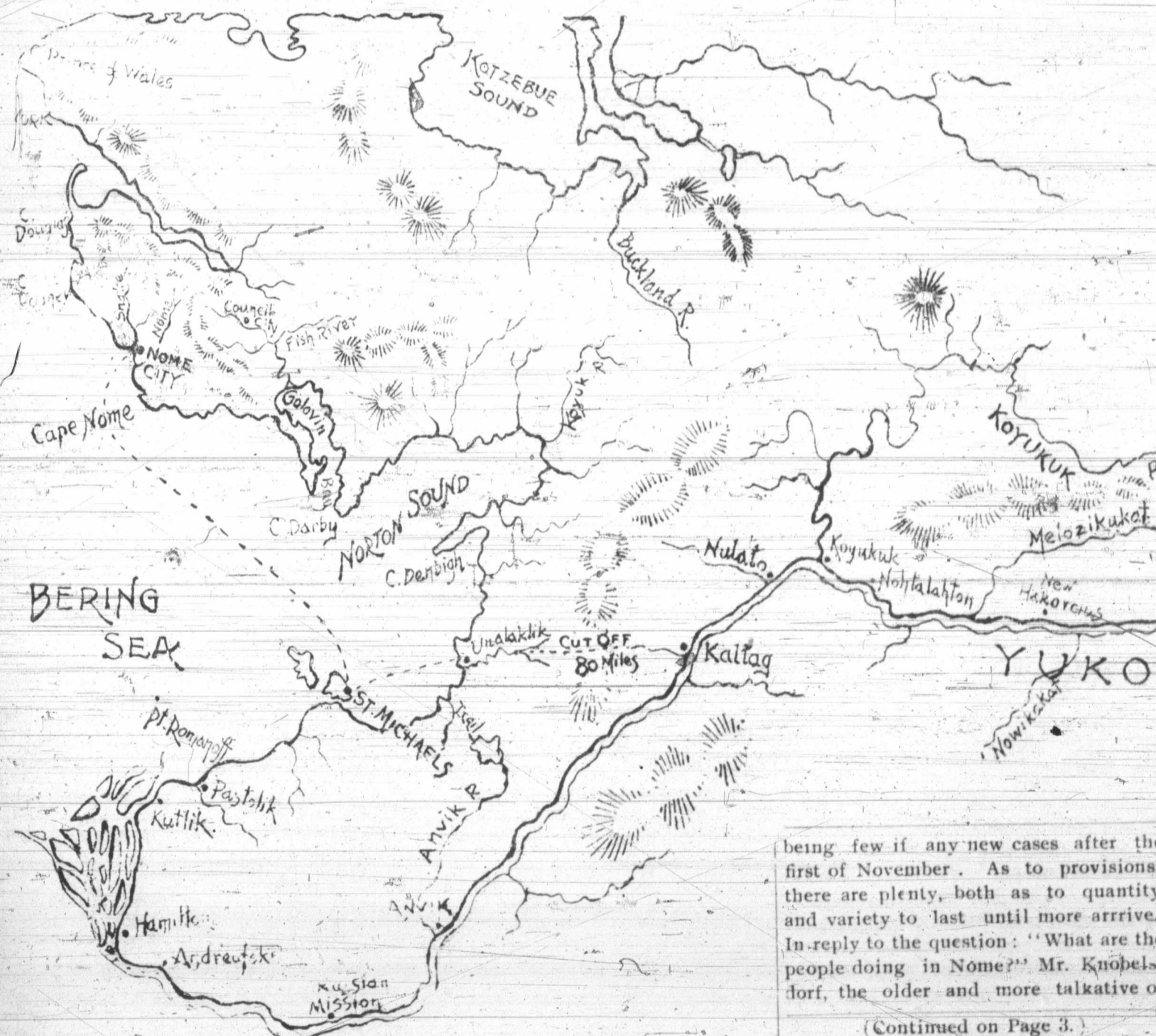
At noon the instrument recorded 1 degree above.

### A New Restaurant.

Mr. R. J. Hiltz, proprietor of the Popular lodging house, and Miss McCrea will open a first-class short order restaurant Monday on the ground floor of the lodging house building. Miss McCrea will have charge of the cuisine. The interior of the restaurant room is neatly and artistically arranged.

being few if any new cases after the first of November. As to provisions, there are plenty, both as to quantity and variety to last until more arrive. In reply to the question: "What are the people doing in Nome?" Mr. Knobelsdorf, the older and more talkative of

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MAP SHOWING KALTAG CUT-OFF, OVER WHICH MESSRS. KNOBELSDORF AND CAMPBELL TRAVELED ON THEIR WAY TO DAWSON.

pearance of the men and dogs they might have come only from Fortymile, and when it was announced that they were from Nome the statement was scarcely credited. It was true, however, as evidenced by letters of introduction

Chicago. After having stored their sled and its cargo in the Aurora warehouse and had their dogs comfortably stabled in Tom Chisholm's corral, they repaired to the McDonald hotel, where, wholly at ease, in solid comfort and to which plenty of time was devoted, they partook of the best meal it had been their privilege to encounter since leaving Nome 57 days before.

After dinner Messrs. Knobelsdorf and Campbell kindly accorded an hour and a half of their time to a representative

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