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There Has Been a Small Flutter in the Market.

## KLONDIKE IS DISTRUSTED

Whitaker Wright Is Being Buffeted by the Critics-Turner-Pooley Companies Are Weak-Tupper Groups Are Firm-Prices of Shares.

> London Office, Rossland Miner. 108 Bishopgate street (Within)

London, June 31. — [Special.] There has been a little flutter in the mining market this week, but I am to be pushed ahead with all speed. afraid it does not amount to much, and that it does not possess any of that activity which must be the forerunner to that demand for genuine British Columbian mines and shares which we all want to see. The much talked of Klondike boom has been a laggard, and even those companies which were considered Galena...... the most likely to achieve success have not found much favor in the eves of investors, who, warned by Mr. Ogilvie of the traps which were being prepared to Lillooet & Fraser River....... 1/8 - 3/8

London & B. C. Goldfields..... 15-16 - 1-16 take them unawares in their most vulnerable point—the pocket—have given many concerns the cold shoulder. Of prices of Klondike shares because they what they so gaily promised in the prospectuses published just a year ago; but the fact of the matter is the public is beginning to be a little more disposed to Dundee Gold Mining company view askance these tales of lobster cans filled with gold stowed away in some Dawson cabin which the vendor of some marvelous claim was unable to bring back with him to civilization. Klondike may be all that its supporters say it is, THE but its most energetic friends have not been above suspicion, and many of us think that the only people who will make money out of the country are the promoters, the outfitters and the store-

Schemes of Wildcat Order. Some of the schemes that have been promoted have been of the most wildcat order, and the pity of it is that as many of them are of a composite character, frequently including B. C. as part of their title, their downfall will hurt the gauge the Columbia & Western railway One of the purely Klondike promotions, "fishy" in the extreme, and known as the Central Klondike Gold Mining & Trading company, has already by F. P. Gutelius, the general manager reached the stage of dissolution. Its of the road. Work will be commenced promoter is now in foreign parts "for at once. The successful contractors' the benefit of his health," where he is likely to stay, much as he is "wanted" tender covers about 20 different items. at home, while his unfortunate dupes exclusive of laying the steel, and are bewailing their foolishness in pro- amounts in the aggregate to about

group are altogether unsteady. No one of the hardest sections on the Crow's sale. As I write we are still in the dark peculiarly beavy. regarding the result of last Monday's Their outfit is now in Montana, but it interest, and a large crowd gathered at which they have been quoted since snow flies. the company was brought out.)

Buffeted by the Critics. don paper, has reproduced with comments the salient features of that article about the New Golden Twins of Ontario, which appeared in the Canadian Mining Review for June. It is possible that this article may lead to legal proceedings if all I hear be true. The Tupper companies are firm, and as you will see from the extract from the Official Register send herewith, this group has formed another subsidiary company with a capital of £100,000 to work their Velvet property. Sir Charles Tupper is among the signatories. I hear today that Henry Croft has practically arranged the flotation of the Pot-Hook mine. Grant Govan's group is ouiet, but it is worth noting that the Associated company, which I refer to below, and whose appearance has been the feature of the week, has acquired several properties in

the neighborhood of Waverley and Tan-

gier at Albert canyon. Associated Gold Mines of B. C. I have for some time prepared you for the appearance of the prospectus of the Associated Gold Mines of B. C. This long deferred step was taken this week. but I do not think that much capital will be subscribed to Mr. Hardiman's venture, for we are now in the doldrums, subscriptions to new companies have of late been very small. The capital is £500,000, in £1 shares, of which 125,000 are set aside for the provision of working capital. The present issue is 405,000 shares, of which 200,000 shares are taken by the vendor in part payment of the purchase money, and 205,000 shares are offered to the public. The company acquires 96 properties, but they do not seem to have secured a single claim or option on a claim in your camp, an abstention at which I am somewhat surprised. The board has been a good deal altered since I last saw a draft prospectus, and I do not know that I altogether approve of the changes. I am told that the company has been largely underwritten, that it will go to allotment if it gets £20,000 from the public, and that the promoters are paying 70 per cent commission to the underwriters, who have, I believe, guaranteed 200,000 shares. Mr. Pellew-Harvey is consulting mining engineer, Dr. Aubrey is general manager and secretary, Sir William Des Voeux, late governor of New Foundland, is chairman, and the advisory board in B. C. includes Captain R. E. Bourchier, C. Cuttel and T. R. Hardi-

man, all of Vancouver. The purchase

£375,000. The company does not prom-

price asked for the 96 "properties" is

subsidiary companies to take over those in the most advanced stages of development as opportunity arises. I shall watch the progress of this much talked of concern with interest. Personally I

have my doubts as to its success.

Canadian Pacific Exploration The Canadian Pacific Exploration, Limited, has just issued a report to its shareholders, and accompanying this a statement prepared by Messrs. Irwin & Kehoe regarding the Porto Rico. These gentlemen recently recommended the installation of a 10-stamp mill and concentrators, four rock drills, air compressors with engine and boiler power for same, also a wire tramway to be operated by gravity between mine and mill, and the directors promptly instructed that this plant should be ordered and erected. Messrs. Irwin & Kehoe, as you are doubtless aware, think highly of

is satisfactory to find that work on it is Prices of B. C. Shares. Following are prices of B. C. shares: British America Corporation... 16s - 16-6 British Columbia Financ'l Trust 5-16 - 3-16 di British Columbia and New Find Goldfields Corporation, .... 11-16 - 13-16 di Canadian Pacific Exploration.. ¼ - ½ prem

New Goldfields of B. C. ...... 1 3-16-1 5-16 Recordia Exploration Co ..... Vancouver and British Columbia General Exploration ... I - 1½ pm they have not yet been able to perform waverley ..... par - 1/4 prem Alf Gold Mining company.....

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Winters, Parsons & Boomer Wi Widen the C. & W. Gauge,

The Entire Cost of the 15 Miles Standardizing Will Foot Up the Sum of \$120,000.

The contract for widening to standard between Rossland and Trail was let Friday to Winters, Parsons & Boomer

The British Columbia market has been the company. They have a high reputa- and the children as well could partici- ties last night, when the Miners' union two cent stamp. Cheques received in decidedly dull with a tendency for prices | tion for the character and the speed with | pate. They caused lots of fun, and the entire build- payment of freight, or for other moneys to give way. B. A. C.s have been as which they put through railway conlow as 15-6, and the Whitaker Wright struction. The firm has just completed doubt the weakness of B. A. C.s is due Nest Pass line, just west of the summit to the uncertainty regarding the Le Roi of the Rockies, where the grading was

meeting. Of course, if the opposition will be rushed through at once and the should have succeeded in defeating the first consignment is expected in a week. completion of the sale to the B. A. C. it | Active grading, it is anticipated, will be will have a very depressing influence under way in ten days. Three hundred upon the Whittaker Wright stocks gen- men will be continuously employed, and erally, and we might possibly see B. A. it is expected that the widening of the C.s at a still heavier discount than they road will be completed by October 20, so now stand at (nearly 10s below the price that work will be finished by the time

The laving of the steel will be done by the railway company, although the ties buffeted of late by the critics, and it is The rails will cost, it is estimated, about clock to record the striking was like the ticking of a The Miner that the Ajax group in the to be hoped that he has not met with another disappointment. The Turneranother disappointment. The Turner- alone will mean over \$50,000 for the 15 Pooley companies have been weak. In miles of road to be widened. What with connection with this group I might grading and with laying the steel the mention that the Critic, a leading Lon- total cost of the improvements will be rock.

Crops in Nova Scotia. OTTAWA, Ont., July 18 .- Dr. Saunders, director of the experimental farms, has ast returned from Nova Scotia, and reports the crops as promising well. Hay is a heavy crop, roots and cereals are up to the market, but the apple crop wil

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not be up to expectations.

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The Procession Was Fully a Third of a Mile Long.

Despite the Inclemency of Weather Pleasant Time Was Had at the Picnic-The Drilling Contest-A Ball in the New Hall of the Union.

Rain and winds couldn't interfere with the picnic given Saturday by the Miners' union, for the sports came off just as the prospects of the Porto Rico. And it though it was the mildest, mellowest midsummer day conceivable. The rain in truth prevented many people from attending the picnic in the baseball wives and their sweethearts, and the

> the parade, and it was a procession that set the mark in the Kootenays. It extended from Earl street to St. Paul street-a solid phalanx of working men just one-third of a mile long, and containing over 625 men. It was led by the band and the carriage containing the speakers of the day. The Typographical union came next, 25 strong, bearing aloft its handsome silk banner. The Typographical union, it may be remarked in passing, was the second labor union formed in the Kootenays.

The Tailors' union was next in order. with some 20 members of that craft and was succeeded by the carpenters, 100 of them, who have one of the largest unions in the city. Although many members of the Knights of Labor marched in other divisions of the parade, yet that society, which was the fourth in order, had about 75 members in line. The blacksmiths and helpers' union, which had about 50 members in the procession, were succeeded by the union cigar makers, who although only two in num- iences. ber, marched as proudly as though they were a regiment. The miners, the hosts place in the parade, but their mighty procession, for some 350 men were in

The march was under the guidance of miners' union, and msrshal of the day. procession countermarched back to the ball grounds, where the principal sports of the building, is all concealed from such shipment one stamped bill of of the day took place. The grounds had sight. been handsomely decorated, and there the plaza that gave a fine effect.

There were speeches—good speeches viding him with the funds to enjoy him- \$70,000. Winters, Parsons & Boomer, too-by James Wilks, C. O. Lalonde, self on the continent, and one of them, whose tender for the work has been ac- James Martin, A. S. Goodeve, Dr. Sinan active instead of a passive dupe, is cepted, built the standard gauge section clair, A. B. Clabon and M. Foley, and been somewhat delayed by the scarcity transportation charges. undergoing a long term of imprison- of the road between Robson and Trail, then came all kinds of sports, in which of carpenters. The dance hall, never- "The act also requires that cheques or and their work was very satisfactory to not only the men present but the women theless, was ready for its initial festivi- banks or other depositories must bear a prizes were well worth having.

The Drilling Contests. men's drilling contest was to be pulled off there was a tremendous increase of around to witness the trial of strength and skill. Two teams were entered, made up as follows: Burns and Mc-Nicholas, and Saunders and Ross. The judges were men of experience, and consisted of John Linde, Robert Adams, Frank Trodden and Richard Richards. Saunders and Ross stripped for their work, as they had the first inning, and the way they hit the drills and about 60 to the minute, and there were some who thought this team would win. At the end of the 15 minutes this team had drilled 36 13-16th inches into the

Next Burns and McNicholas had their innings. There was a cheer when they got to work and the remark was heard that they were a shade heavier than their opponents, and miners who had been hitting the heads of drills since they were boys said: "They understand their business." One grizzled miner re- man to prospect in the territory surmarked: "Those are not love taps that rounding Rossland. He also wants to those boys are giving them drills." It know whether or not explorers or rhythm, a regularity and a force about wages. In reply THE MINER can only team declared at the end of the seven which Rossland is the metropolis, conthe rock than that of the rival team that portion of the Yale district which when it had been at work for the same is directly subsidiary to Rossland, intime. They struck the iron at the rate of cludes some 10,000 miles of additional 60 to the minute. Both changed drills territory. A large part of this country nearly four inches more than Saunders therefore, that the country around Rossand Ross. It is evident that a team land offers magnificent opportunities for which the big muscled and active Burns | the practical prospector who knows his | is in is invincible. The rock was the business. same as was used in the Queen's birth-

lieved to be the deepest ever drilled in the formation is so hard it is impracticcontest. They were Willie Furlong and | difficulty has ever been felt on this ac-Rae, Hugh Stevens and Cyril Aconit. claims, as they have been able either Dooley and Furlong got first money by to sell their property outright at good drilling 51/2 inches, and Cross and Rae round prices, or else they have secured second money. The boys worked like the organization of companies which beavers, and it was an interesting sight | would handle their properties for them. to watch them as they swung the big Regarding explorers or guides, that

38 feet by Ross. A Dance in the Evening. The day closed with a dance at the new hall, just completed by the Miners union, on West Columbia avenue. In keeping with all the other events of the month and upwards, together with their day, the dance was a record breaker, for expenses. fully 175 couples were present. The floor is a fine one, and it cannot be surpassed in Rossland for dancing, while the solidity of the building makes it safe for all the people who can be crowded houses or cabins located in the Columbia

lowing committees:

Fred Coleman.

John Laden, James Lafferty, A. Burnett, Mike Morran, John Murray. Floor committee-Ernest Carlson, J. P. Ryan, Fred Coleman, Mike Murphy, John Ruffner, Thomas Lacey, Tom

Mewhimney, Arthur Pendray, H. E. Abell, Pio Simonita. Michael Gill, John Shipments to Canada Fall Under

THE MINERS' HALL.

Union No. 86. There is no handsomer or more substantial building of its character in the

Kootenays than the new structure just being completed for the Miners' union on the west end of Columbia avenue. Besides afine lodge room for the use of the union, the building contains comfortable dressing rooms, a basement and a splendid dancing hall comprising the entire upper floor.

40 feet wide, and is in all three stories high, exclusive of the great attic, which at present will not be utilized, but, nevertheless can be converted into an grounds, but as it was, there were hun- additional lodge room whenever it is dreds of the miners present with their thought necessary. The structure stands the east side of it and eight feet on the special requirements have to be fulshower did not mar their fun in the west, so that plenty of light and air is filled: assured, even if tall neighboring build- "The The opening feature of the day was ings are erected, while the hall is greatly protected against fire in the case of

general conflagration. In its exterior appearance the building is most imposing and its architectural features contain all the dignity and beauty that could be demanded.

Through a broad portal entrance is made from Columbia avenue into the for dancing purposes can hardly be excelled. It is made of narrow, two-inch hardwood, cut especially for the purpose so that not a single nail mars the surface of the floor when the planking is laid. At the east end of the dancing room is a method of cancellation as the commiscommodious stage for orchestras, or, on sioner of internal revenue may preoccasion the whole floor can be converted into a public meeting hall and the stage used as a platform for the and the women's dressing rooms, each of

The lodge room proper on the lower of the occasion, courteously took last feet high, with two ante-rooms in con- used in progress of transporting the nection and outside entrances. When column occupied more than a half of the desired the lodge room can be more than doubled in size by merely connecting it or shipping receipt, must be issued for with what at present is the furnace room of the building.

The hall will be lighted throughout by acetylene gas and a 60-light Niagara ma- package, or carload, or whether it be chine will be installed. The piping, be- several carloads, constitutes a shipment

were bowers of evergreen scattered over building is second to none in the dis- lading, or shipping receipts issued to century of usefulness. Work is being transportation, and does not refer to, or rushed as rapidly as possible by the require stamps to be affixed to, receipted contractors, Lawn & Migrath, but it has freight bills given upon payment of ing, it is expected, will be complete and due the company, dated July 1, or there-

ready for occupancy August 1. When it was announced that the ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

The Mabel Company. F. W. FAIRMAN, Montreal-The Mabel Gold Mining company is not working as it is out of funds, for only about 80,000

which has a promising showing. The Ajax. A. W. F.-W. J. Wallace, secretary of Slocan is now owned and operated by the have a proper stamp affixed thereto. Ajax Mining & Development company, which is incorporated under the laws of merchandise or property of any kind,

40,000 shares of the stock of the Ajax The Chances For Prospectors. A Rat Portage, Ont., correspondent inquires as to the openings for a poor was pretty work and there was a guides could be hired, and at what the blows. Those who were timing the point out that the Kootenay country, of minutes that their hole was deeper in tains some 23,500 square miles, while

As to the rewards for the prospectors, day celebration, and the holes are be- it is conceded that in this country where able for a man, singlehanded, to develop Three teams entered the boys' drilling a prospect into a paying mine, but no John Dooley, Willie Cross and Arthur count by prospectors with meritorious

hammers and changed the drills. These craft is almost entirely unknown professboy teams will be heard of in future con- ionally here. Prospectors have little difficulty in getting over the country In putting the shot, McNicholas de- and the need of guides has not been felt. feated Ross, throwing it 41 feet against If, however, an explorer were desired, there are always numbers of experienced prospectors and mountaineers, who could be retained. As to wages to be paid them, there is no basis on which this could be estimated, but good men would probably secure from \$60 per

Trail Squatters Must Move. Sheriff Robinson is preparing summonses to serve upon all persons owning upon it. The dance, which was a thor- Heights addition to Trail. They will ough success, was in charge of the fol- have eight days in which to move or for all Eastern points. answer after the summons is served, al-Committee of arrangements-Robert | though the sheriff's expenses will have Adams, John Nicholas, T. H. Reed, H. to be borne anyhow. There are about E. Abell, A. Burnett, John Ruffner, 40 houses vacant and occupied in the addition referred to. This has nothing to Reception committee-John Hennessy, do with gulch residents.

the American Law.

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The Freight Department of the Canadian Pacific Railway Issues a Circular in Relation to the Matter-A Heavy Penalty.

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"The act of congress, known as the 'War Revenue Act of 1898,' took effect on July 1. It requires railway companies to issue to the shipper of all goods received for transportation a bill of lading, or receipt, for each shipment.
To each such bill of lading or shipping receipt, and to each duplicate thereof an internal revenue stamp of one cent must be affixed for goods shipped to main dance hall, a splendid room the points in the United States, and a similar stamp of 10 cents for goods shipped lar stamp of 10 cents for goods shipped to any foreign port or place (including to any for but interest centers in the floor, which Canada) on a through bill of lading on a

> "All stamps must be cancelled by the person using the same writing or stamping thereon his initials and the date of attaching the stamp, or by such other

"The provisions of this act require stamps to be attached only to the bills of speakers. Stairs lead down to the men's lading; shipping, receipts, which are retained by the agent for his record, or which is provided with toilet conven- which are sent to the agent at destination or point to which billed, or copies sent to auditors, foreign freight agents, floor is some 32x40 feet in size and is 16 agents of connecting lines, or otherwise shipments, do not require stamps. "The act requires that a bill of lading,

each shipment. Whatever is shipped by one consignor to one consignee at one time, whether it be a single article lading, or shipping receipt, must be In point of strength and solidity the given. This act refers only to bills of trict, and is seemingly good for half a shippers upon acceptance of property for

> after, must not be received unless bearing such stamp.

"Bonds of indemnity require a stamp of 50 cents, and such bonds must not be accepted unless such stamp is attached. "Certificates or affidavits presented by any shipper or consignee in regard to damage to freight, overcharge in rate or shares of treasury stock were ever sold. weight, or for other purpose, require a The company owns a crown-granted pro- 10 cent stamp to be attached thereto, perty, the Mabel, on Red mountain, and such certificates must not be accepted by agents or representatives of this company without such stamp being

attached thereto. "The act requires that a stamp of 25 the Ontario Gold Fields Mining & Devel- cents shall be attached to each power of changed them was simply wonderful. opment company, of Toronto, informs attorney. Agents will not accept such power of attorney or accept or deliver

freight thereunder, unless the same shall "Warehouse receipts for any goods, British Columbia with a capital of held on storage in any public or private \$500,000. The Ontario Gold Fields Min- | warehouse or yard, require a cent stamp. ing & Development company holds Agents must not accept such warehouse receipts from snippers or consignors as an order upon which to obtain goods from any warehouse or storage place for transportation over this road unless such warehouse receipt has affixed thereto

the required stamp. "Heavy penalties are provided for breaches of the provisions of the act, and it is important that these require-

ments be strictly observed." Soapy Smith Killed.

VICTORIA, July 15.—Soapy Smith, a notorious confidence man, was killed at Skagway last week by Frank Reid, the city surveyor, who on his return from Dawson, was robbed of a sack of gold by Smith. The latter defied the authorities with wonderful dexterity and won the has not so much as been traversed by to arrest him and his gang and whipped applause of the audience. When time white men, while of the remainder the out a Winchester with which he shot was called it was found that they had greater part has been prospected only Reid through the hip. Reid replied drilled to a depth of 401/2 inches, or in the most cursory way. It is evident, with a revolver, killing Smith instantly.

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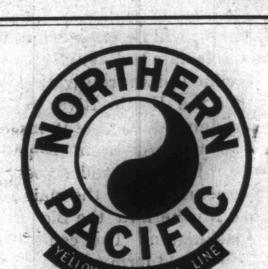
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