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the new and fast freight steamers having cold-storage appliances which have within the past year or two been put on the St. Lawrence route, there should be little trouble in obtaining for Canadian produce a new and a wider market.

The mineral exhibit is the chief feature of the ground floor of the eastern section of the Canadian building, where it occupies a similar location to that devoted to food products in the western section. The collection of this exhibit, naturally one of the most important which Canada makes at Paris, has been under the direction of Dr. Dawson of the Geological Survey, who has been assisted in the work by the Bureaus of Mines of Ontario, Quebec, British Columbia and New Brunswick. The installation of the display at Paris was carried out by E. R. Faribault and W. C. Willimott, of the Geological Survey Department. The exhibit is essentially a Dominion one, the products of the several provinces being shown collectively in classes arranged according to the ore or mineral represented. Specially coloured labels, however, serve to indicate the provinces from which the samples have been taken. Generally speaking, only ores and minerals of importance for their commercial value have been sent to Paris, the restrictions of space having prevented the display of others important merely for their scientific interest.

The present Exposition is, of course, the first at which the new-found fields of the Yukon have had their representation, and the specimens of gold nuggets and gold-bearing sand from the Klondike country attract a consequent interest all their own. Two large glass cases, which are adequately protected by steel bars, are devoted to an exhibit of Klondike gold. Trays of nuggets which have been washed from specified quantities of sand are shown, and possess an unfailing interest to the visitor, who, perhaps, does not realize the hardships undergone and the privations endured before the precious residue was washed from Mother Earth. One of these trays of gold nuggets represents $896, which were washed from one pan containing twenty pounds of gravel. The nuggets weigh 61.39 ounces, and the claim from which they were taken was No. 2 above Discovery. Still another tray shows $301 worth of gold, which represents one-sixteenth part of an amount obtained by four men, on the same creek, sluicing for seventeen hours. There are a number of other interest-