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RECEIVED BY WIRE. RIVER IS OPENING

But Lakes and Sloughs Remain
Solid Throughout Upper
Country.

OPEN FROM WHITEHORSE 15 MILES

Heavy Loads Still Being Hauled
Over Labarge.

ICE VERY BAD NEAR SELKIRK

Solid But Wet at Selwyn—Big Salmon
River Still Closed—Water
Rising at Ogilvie.

The report as to the condition of the
rivers and lakes extending up as far as
Tagish post was received by wire be-
tween 11 and 12 o'clock today:

Tagish—Lakes still solid, but open
all the way between the two lakes.
Ducks and geese plentiful.

Whitehorse—River open in front of
Whitehorse, and as far down as Tah-
keena, 15 miles.

Lower Labarge—Ice on lake yet.
Heavy loads coming every day from
upper Labarge.

Hootalinqua—River open from lower
Labarge to four miles below Hoota-
linqua. Hootalinqua river not yet
open. Water very low.

Big Salmon—Still solid here, but
open in spots two miles above here.
Big Salmon river still closed.

Selkirk—River open in strips. It is
open in one place one mile long north
of mouth of Pelly.

Selwyn—Ice still solid but very wet.
Stewart—Snow nearly all gone. Lots
of water on ice. Slough in front of
office open in few places. Ducks and
geese putting in an appearance.

Ogilvie—Trail getting very soft and
water rising, though river is not open
yet.

Spring Greynling.
For a mile up and down the Yukon
a string of fishermen may be seen every
morning fishing for greynling through
holes cut in the ice out where the cur-
rent is swiftest. Just how these holes
are held by the original maker from
one day to the next is not known for
no system of locating and recording has
as yet been adopted and there is said
to be more or less jumping of holes
among the disciples of Isaac Walton.
The fish caught from beneath the ice
are said to be of excellent flavor.

Annual Cleanup.
The time for the annual cleanup is at
hand in Dawson, as well as on the
creeks, the melting of the snow laying
revealed a frightful spectacle in the
way of filth and refuse of all kinds.
Many are in luck by finding a few
cords of wood they didn't know they
had, while there is not a family in
town that is not surprised at the num-
ber of tin cans emptied during the win-
ter. But as a few more warm days will
lay bare everything a general raking
up and hauling off will be in order.

The finest liquors in the country at
The Pioneer.

RECEIVED BY WIRE. WITNESSES LOCATED.

They Saw Homer Bird Kill His
Partners.

Skagway, April 30.—United States
Marshal Shoupe has received advices
that the two eye-witnesses to the
murder of his two partners by Homer Bird
in 1898, have been captured in Seattle
and are being held in jail there, but
will later be sent to Juneau, where
they will be held until Bird's trial
comes on which will be very soon,
possibly in a few days. It is thought
they have kept out of the way to keep
from testifying in the case. The names
of the two men are Charles Schaffer
and Naomi Strong.

MINING IS BRISK

In All Parts of the Province of
British Columbia.

Spokane, April 23.—Geo. Niccol and
associates have relocated a group of
claims west of the Canadian Pacific
wharf at Slocan, which Major Reed
located a couple of years ago and al-
lowed to elapse. The ledge is 25 feet
wide and assays on the surface have
been obtained as high as \$6.50.

The Ricowalibi Mines, Ltd., capital
\$1,000,000, has been registered in B. C.
Its purposes are to acquire the
Speculator group in Slocan division, a
shipping mine.

Jay P. Graves, manager of the Gran-
by smelter at Grand Forks, is arrang-
ing to bring out a large party of eastern
investors this summer to show the
mines of British Columbia.

April 15 a party of Pittsburg capital-
ists will visit Slocan and are expected
to purchase the Iron Horse and other
properties to which their attention has
been favorably directed.

The Enterprise, B. C., Mines, Ltd.,
has filed a claim on 600 inches of water
from Ten Mile creek in the Slocan
country and is arranging to put in a
concentrator for its mines, the Monte-
zuma and Enterprise.

The Tamarac mine, near Ymir, will
make an initial shipment this week of
400 tons to the retraction works near
Rossland.

The force at the Foghorn, near Ymir,
has been much increased. Three shifts
are now pushing development work.

On the Ten Mile in Slocan the shaft
is down about 50 feet and about a foot
a day is being made. The ledge has
widened to three feet and bunches of
ruby silver are occasionally encoun-
tered.

The Rossland Bonanza, operating in
the Norway mountain district, has over
300 tons of shipping ore on the dump,
all taken out without stopping. It has
a two-foot streak of 700 ore, carrying
values in gold, silver, copper and lead
in the order named.

During last week the Granby smelter
at Grand Forks treated 4400 tons bring-
ing the total up to 104,000 tons.

Since January 1 the Arlington in
Slocan camp has shipped 1000 tons.
The Black Prince, same camp, has a
load of ore on the dock and another
carload en route on the road.

W. W. Warner, a prominent mining
engineer, has secured a lease on the
Wonderful group in Sandon camp.
This is the only silver lead placer mine
in the world. It yielded by ground-
sluicing about \$60,000. In the heavy
drift that covered the mountain side
were large pieces of clean galena ore,
running high in silver. Some of the
pieces weighed five or six tons of at
most pure galena.

A week ago Sunday the five-stamp
mill started up at the Waterloo, in
Camp McKinney.

Owing to the bad condition of the
roads work has been suspended on the
installing of the ten-stamp mill at the
May & Jennie mine, on Forty Mile
creek, in the Nelson district. The
property was bonded last fall by A. H.
Kelly, of Nelson, for \$100,000, on which
\$30,000 has been paid.

A general exodus of the residents of
Fourth avenue south of Third street is
taking place today. Some are moving
to Klondike City and some to West
Dawson. All are on the move as they
must be outside of the city limits to-
day or pay the penalty tomorrow.

Rubber gloves for sluicing. Cribbs
& Rogers.
Photo supplies reduced at Goetzman's.

SLUICE HEADS

Are Flowing on All Creeks
Throughout the Entire
District

AND SHOVELING IS THE ORDER.

Bonanza the Scene of Activity
Its Entire Length

WITH ABUNDANCE OF WATER.

Hunker Very Lively—Big Results on
Gold Run—Sluicing Will be
General in Another Week.

For the first time this spring a sluice
head of water is running in all the
creeks and active operations are now
under way for the big cleanup. Last
night was the first night in which the
thermometer kept above the freezing
mark, consequently today the water is
flowing in all the feeders to the creeks
and sluicing is now well under way.

From one end of Bonanza to the
other there is today sufficient water for
five or six sluice heads and work is
being actively carried on all along the
creek.

At 36 below on Dominion there is a
good head of water but cleanup work
has not been generally started on that
creek. A few, however, are shoveling
in and the work will be general in a
few days. On Sulphur there is suffi-
cient water for one sluicehead, but the
work has not yet been inaugurated on
that stream. On Hunker sluicing is
being actively pushed on fractions 35

and 36 above, on 37 below and on
many other claims. There is no lack
of water and no shortage can possibly
occur during the sluicing season. On
Gold Run sluicing is general all along
the creek, work beginning at 9 o'clock

in the morning and continuing until 9
at night. On Rutledge's claim, 32,
yesterday's shoveling in resulted in a
cleanup of \$1600. On Larsen's claim,
30, the cleanup yesterday was larger
than on 32 and, although the exact
amount was not learned, it is said to
have exceeded \$2000. In another week
sluicing will be general on every creek
in the district.

PETER McDONALD

At Loss to Know Where He Spent
the Winter.

Peter McDonald, one of the pioneer
dance hall men of Dawson and prob-
ably the best known man in the Klond-
ike, reached Dawson on Thursday of
last week blind as a bat—snowblind.
Yesterday he had recovered his sight
and was out crossing paths with his
host of friends. He came from Nome
which place, accompanied by about 25
others, he left on December 17th in-
tending to go to the Kuskokwin coun-
try. But after striving to reach that
section from various points on the Yu-
kon and each time being confronted by
mountains of snow, they were forced to
give it up until the snow disappears.
When asked where he spent the winter,
Pete sighs and says "All along." He
was on the go all the time, but the
hardships he endured rested lightly
upon him as he is looking remarkably
well considering his experience of the
past several months. Those who left
Nome with McDonald dropped off at
points along the Yukon, most of them
stopping either at Fort Gibbon or Cal-
houn, McDonald being the only one of
the original party to reach Dawson.

In regard to the country he vainly
sought to enter, the Kuskokwin, Mc-
Donald has not yet given up seeing it
but will try again later in the season.
He says the Kuskokwin can be reached
from the old Russian mission on the
Yukon or from Cook's Inlet or Valdez
on the coast.

The Pacific Cold Storage Co. offers
every facility for keeping frozen
products.

Elegantly furnished rooms with elec-
tric lights at the Regina Club hotel.

Kodak tripods; \$3.50 Goetzman's.

THE RUSHING KLONDIKE

Much Water Is Pouring Into the
Yukon.

Last night was the first night in
which the ground has not frozen as
much as it thawed during the day.
As a result the break up has been
greatly advanced. The Klondike river
today shows unmistakable signs of
breaking up very shortly. A large
stream of water is rushing there today
and while the ice is not broken except
in places, it is becoming very weak
and cannot hold out much longer.
Yesterday several wagons went through
the ice and one horse came nearly
drowning. Today other teams went in
and were rescued with difficulty. The
ice is considered unsafe to walk across
and travel has practically suspended.
Keep your eyes open for the big break-
up.

MANY BRICK BUILDINGS

Will Be Constructed in Dawson
This Year.

A modern three-story brick hotel
75x100 feet is to be erected in Dawson,
in the near future, at a cost of \$150,-
000. The project has been under dis-
cussion for some time past and the ar-
rangements have gone so far as to make
the promoters feel assured that it will
go through. Plans and estimates are
now being prepared by Welsh Bos, the
contractors, but owing to the fact that
prices on a large amount of the mat-
erial required will have to be obtained
from the outside, it will be nearly a
month before the estimates are ready.

The new hotel will be three stories
high and will contain between 50 and
75 rooms with large parlors and recep-
tion rooms. The different floors will
be connected by elevators. The building
throughout will be lathed and
plastered, steam heated, electric light-
ed and in fact will have all the con-
veniences of a first-class up-to-date
modern hotel.

The site for the building has not yet
been chosen but it will be somewhere
in the heart of the city, so that the
ground floor may be used as business
rooms.

The promoters of the hotel consider
that the growth and development of
Dawson demands such a building and
that it will be ably supported by the
traveling public.

The brick and lime necessary for the
erection of such a building are now
being manufactured in our own terri-
tory which will greatly reduce the cost
of the building provided that these ma-
terials had to be bought outside.

Brick promises to become a leading
factor in Dawson buildings from now
on. The large building of J. O. Wil-
son on Third avenue will soon be start-
ed. Rock for the foundation on the
ground ready to be laid as soon as the
ground dries out. A third story is also
being contemplated for the brick build-
ing on Second avenue near Third
street. Other buildings in contem-
plation when erected will give Dawson
a metropolitan appearance of which
all can be proud.

POLICE COURT.

Magistrate Wroughton occupied the
judicial seat in police court this morn-
ing for the first time in Dawson, he
being one of the late additions to the
local division having but lately re-
turned from service in South Africa and
being a recent arrival from the outside.
No cases were up for hearing this
morning. The theft of the lumber from
a scow frozen in the ice a short dis-
tance above the city was reported and
a warrant for the arrest of the perpe-
trator was issued. The case was set for
hearing tomorrow morning.

Any kind of wine \$5 per bottle at the
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Shoff, the Dawson Dog Doctor, Pin-
near Drug Store.

Famous "big cigars" at The Pioneer

Oranges, Lemons, Selman & Myers.

Latest stamp photos at Goetzman's.

RECEIVED BY WIRE. BLACK SULLIVAN

Will Engage in Transportation
Between Dawson and
St. Michael

IN OPPOSITION TO BIG COMBINE

Will Operate Steamers Light,
Lightning and Tyrrell

WITH BARGE AND SCOW FLEET

Not Able to Make Rates With W. P.
& Y. R.—Will Deliver Freight in
Dawson at \$80 Per Ton.

Skagway, April 30.—Reliable infor-
mation received here is that E. M.
(Black) Sullivan of the Dawson-White-
horse Navigation Company is having a
large number of knock-down scows and
barges constructed at Seattle which
will be taken to St. Michael and used
in transporting goods up the river to
Dawson, being towed by the company's
steamers which are the J. P. Light,
Lightning and Tyrrell. Sullivan al-
ready has 4000 tons of freight contract-
ed and will make lively opposition for
the combine of the big companies.
Sullivan is now below where he is con-
tracting to deliver freight in Dawson at
\$80 per ton. The conclusion of this
company to operate on the lower river
resulted from its inability to make
rates with the White Pass & Yukon
Route.

(Thos. O'Brien is Sullivan's partner
in the new transportation enterprise
and when seen regarding the above
telegram said it is in the main correct,
as it is the intention of his company to
operate on the lower river, but that no
effort will be made to engage in traffic
on the upper river. He confirmed the
statement that their action is due to
inability to make satisfactory terms
with the railroad company.)

LAST DAY OF GRACE

Large Amount Collected in
Taxes Today.

This being the last day on which a
discount of 10 per cent could be had
on municipal taxes, the collector and
his deputy have been remarkably busy.
Since Saturday morning nearly \$24,000
have been paid in, over \$2000 of which
was received yesterday. By the clos-
ing hour this evening it is estimated
that the office that one half the total levy,
about \$45,000, will have been received
during the period the discount was al-
lowed. From now until the first of
July the full face of the amount will
be required and after that time a
penalty of 5 per cent will be imposed.

Shot in the Back.

Snedville, Tenn., April 13.—The
dead body of Evan Blodson, a student,
was found today sitting in an upright
position against a tree with the right
hand tightly grasping his rifle. He
had been shot from the rear. It is be-
lieved he had been decoyed to the dis-
cuss spot in hope of capturing the mar-
derer who killed his father. Blodson killed
John M. Tate, but it is not believed
the Tate killed Blodson. He had been
dead several days when found.

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