STEAMER RATES WILL BE CUT

Says Manager Potts of the Klondike Corporation.

Not Getting Freight From W. P. R. R. He Will Retaliate and Cut Rates for Passengers.

Macdonal Potts, general manager of the Klondike Corporation, Ltd., which company operates the Flora, Ora and Nora steamers, is an arrival in Dawson on the steamer Nora. His mission to lively in steamboating, and will, without doubt, be of greatest interest to the general public. He says he is here to great curiosity in this country). make things warm for the C. D. Co., as well as with those companies which have allied themselves with it. He claims it is an utter impossibility tor freight to be handled after three more weeks by the big boats, consequently an immense tonnage will be tred up at Whitehorse this fall. The C. D. Co. will not release any freight for his From the tone of the letter it is evident company to haul and his poats are coming down the river without a pound of and had, for that privilege been rethis congested freight, while tons of quired to wash the dinner dishes. In merchandise is lying at Whitehorse with no possiblity of its being carried.

In retaliation Mr. Potts says he will river and will get the people at an cost, evening of the day on which he was in-Rates will be cut below that offered by opposing lines and every cut made by the C. D. Co. will be met with a lower slash by the Klondike Corporation. The situation was stated as follows by Mr. Potts today:

"Freight is being shipped from Vancouver in such quantities that space cannot be obtained for tons of merchandise on the boats leaving that port. One thousand eight hundred tons lands at Skagway every week and an unloaded car cannot be obtained leaving there for the interior. At Whitehorse there are 20 steamer loads awaiting shipment and the big boats cannot make more than two more roundtrips this season."

'In conjunction with the C. D. Co.'s boats the Eldorado and Bonanza King, of the Flyer Line, the Lightning, Tyrrell and Light, of the W. H. & D. line, the Gold Star and Florence S., are working; the C. D. Co. practically operating the boats and thereby controlling the traffic of the river.

"We are the only independent line on the river today, and for that reason we have been refused freight, while scows are given freight by that company at two cents a pound, the shippers being compelled to stand this unexpected risk while steamers which have opearted with the greatest success are barred from carrying the goods which are so eagerly looked for here.

"Now we pro ose to get business and we will pay all charges on freight at and carry the goods through to Dawson 48 hours after the release is made by the White Pass railroad.

"We were told by the C. D. people the best thing we could do was to tie up our boats and set fire to them as not one pound of freight would be given us this season. We are still running, however, and not only that but more boats have been ordered by our company and and will not be ready to sail until Tuesin a few days I will receive the plans day of Wednesdday. for three more light draught steamers, which will draw but 16 inches of water and be the finest fitted up boats on the Yukon. They will excel the Iskoot Stickine river trade and we will run from Dawson to Whitehorse in three

"We can operate our boats at a profit by carrying passengers without a pound is now at Whitehorse. The Nora sails of freight, if we have to, and we intend, as I said before, to get the passengers. In future you will see 99 per cent of the freight coming into this country billed to Whitehorse; that gives the shipper a chance to get his goods through, as he can complete their shipment to Dawson by any line he may see fit so use.

"The war is on and we are out for the business," Manager Potts added as he disappeared into the office of Agent

Didn't Go to Nome

Connected with the story of the failure of Miss Dot Pyne to accompany her trunk and other earthly possessions which are now on the steamer Cudahy en route to Nome are enough items of romance on which to write a novel that would rank with any story of love and revenge now in existence

Among the elements for a good story are: First, a capias warrant which prevented Miss Dot from sailing; then comes stories of gold nuggets, love letters flavored with romance, gush and sale at the Nugget o

mush, mention of unrequited love and lastly of such menial work as dishwash-

Miss Pyne had her ticket for Nome on the steamer Cudahy which sailed Saturday evening. Her trunk and baggage were on board, and are yet, for that matter; but a capias warrant served in the niche of time prevented Miss Dot from accompanying her effects.

The warrant was issued at the instigation of John McLaughlin, a young and costs and departed. man who is employed in the law office of Wade & Aikman in the capacity of stenographer and typewriter. The information sworn to by McLaughlin not have been so gay as to call that officharges Miss Dot with having stolen gold nuggets belonging to him to the dog once and thought opportunities for Dawson is one that will make things McLaughlin claims to have merely loaned the nuggets to Miss Pyne to show to her friend (nuggets being a

On the 18th of June McLaughlin sent a typewritten letter to Miss Pyne in basking in their suunshine. He also complains of being very hungry -oh, so hungry-and asks if he can have the exquisite pleasure of supping with the bewitching Miss Dot that evening. that John had supped with Dot before two different places in the letter he refers to his having to wash the dishes and seems to think he should be imdo the passenger business on the upper muned from such menial labor on the viting himself to dine.

McLaughlin further commits himself in the letter to the statement that it is not wise to make love to married of the N. A. T. & T. Co. and stole women.

The letter is unique in that to be read intelligently, even then it does not make much sense, every alternate line must be skipped until the bottom is in his berth on the steamer Cudahy, on reached, when by again commencing at the top and reading the previously months at hard labor he said "Thank the top and reading the previously skipped lines, the meaning which the you. writer intends to convey is apparent.

The hearing of the case was remanded from this morning until this afternoon. Attorney Wade is appearing for the man who is addicted to hunger and dishwashing.

And this explains why Miss Dot Pyne is still in Dawson instead of being en route to Nome.

Are Still Going.

The late discouraging Nome news seems to have in no way impeded the title of travel that way, as when the Cudahy sailed Saturday evening she carried passengers who, notwithstandtickets, could not be provided with sympathetic citizens to extricate them. staterooms until those bound for Fortymile had vacated their rooms. A number who left asserted that if Nome is as

River News.

The steamer Canadian and S. S. Whitehorse and take up bills of lading Bailey, of the C. D. Co., arrived yesfreight. The Bailey brought 18 sacks of mail.

The Canadian is billed to leave this afternoon/to be followed by the Bailey at the C. D. Co.'s wharf.

The Sybil is still undergoing repairs

The steamer Nota of the Klondike of which was consigned to Lancaster & and Nehalem which were built for the Calderhead. Among the shipment were brought into the country. They are the pick of the Red line horses and tonight on her return trip.

When in town, stop at the Regina,

Shindler has bicycle sundries; wood rims, inner tubes, ball bearings, spokes, bells, cyclometers, toe clips, graphite, etc. Wheels to rent by the hour.

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POLICE COURT NEWS.

In the police court this morning there vere few cases, but what there were, aside from a drunk or two and a dog catcher case, were of more than usual interest from a news standpoint.

The first case was that against John Ray, who had, like an autumn leaf, fallen by the wayside. John had poured too deeply of the sleeping brand of hootch with the result that he wooed "nature's balmy" on the sidewalk. With a look that betokened an "I wish I hadn't'' frame of mind, he paid \$5

E. F. Sinclair did not know that Robert Anderson is a regularly ordained catcher of dogs; otherwise, he would cer down in the faithful discharge of his duties. Sinclair had redeemed his ance of interfering with an officer he was warned and allowed to depart.

When Miss Dot Pyne's case, more extended mention of which is elsewhere made, was called, Attorney Wade, behalf of the prosecuting witness, John McLaughlin, asked that the case be rewhich he praises her eyes and speaks of manded until 2 o'clock this afternoon hashing in their sunnshine. He also as he (the attorney) had important business before the territorial court this forenoon. Miss Pyne objected to any continuation on the ground that she wanted the charge against her heard at once; besides, she had to rehearse for the stage this afternoon. However. hearing of the case was postponed until this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Alexander King, charged with the into court and remanded until Friday, when he will be given a preliminary hearing.

Louis Alger, who on Saturday was up on the charge of lying drunk and asleep on the sidewalk, was again in court this morning on a more serious charge. According to Louis' own statement, he, therefrom a coat, the property of Wharfinger J. B. Lindsay, the coat containing a watch and several valuable Alger was arrested the next day, all the stolen property being found

Were Saved by Police.

Dick Van Worden four months from Holland, and Fred Swanson, sometime of La Crosse, Wis., are finding life in the Yukon territory anything but dull and monotonons, neither is it what might be called a sunny side picnic. A little experience they had yesterday goes to show the truth of this. They were returning from the slaughter house yesterday afternoon along the opposite bank of the river, and attempted to come around the face of the bluff opposite the barracks when they got into difficulties which called for the combined efforts iong the fact of their having first-class of the police and the advice of several

The bluff referred to, as everyone knows, is not calculated for dress parade or cake walk purposes, and would hardreported they will continue on to the ly be sought for as a race course for Sound and leave the northland for ever, mountain goats. It is a good short cut, however, if people are not particular which world they finish in, and this the gentlemen from Holland and Wisconsin practically demonstrated both to terday afternoon, both loaded with their own satisfaction and that of Dawson, which turned out to see the rescue,

The men came around the bluff about half way where they stopped. They stopped because they were like the tonight at 10 o'clock. The steamer army of Napoleon which, when it was Victorian is the next boat due to tie up half way up the hill was neither up nor down. Here they remained from about 4 p. m. till 10:30, filling in the time with attempts to send messages, both heileographic and verbal, to the police station or anywhere where they would Corporation arrived yesterday with but do the most good, and with lamentaten tons of freight, a large proportion tions. They could get neither up nor down, backwards or forwards. Then, by way of variation, and not to let-the eight teams of the finest horses ever situation become slow or uninteresting, some boulders came down the hill, one of which paid its compliments to the were purchased by Mr. Lancaster, who head from Holland, striking it on the side, and another one, not to be outdone, struck on the crown, and much blood was spilled in consequence.

After a time the signals were observed, or heard and a boat from the barracks went to the rescue, and by the aid of ropes and muscle, used in pulling one of the pathfinders up the hill, and lowering the other down, their rescue was effected, and to the joy of the waiting multitude the men were landed safely on the beach near the barracks.

Weeks of Fighting Ahead.

London, June 7.-While the news from China continues to completely overshadow events in South Africa, these have by no means ceased to be worthy of record. When it is understood that the last month's casualties, from June 5 to July 5, amounted to over 3000, including 1200 deaths, it will be realized that the later chapters of the war, though comparatively unheralded, have been terribly grim.

"When is it going to end?" is the question heard on all sides. The measures of organized Boer resistance is evidently no criterion of what the cost-

will be to Great Britain in precious lives. Unless Lord Roberts is planning some movement of which the news is carefully kept secret, it seems there is to be many weeks of guerrlla fighting ahead of the British forces.

The war office issued the tollowing notice from Lord Roberts:

"Pretoria, June 7. "Gen. Buller arrived this morning. He looked very well and is apparently none the worse for the work he has gone through the past eight months,"

Another dispatch has been received by the war office from Lord Roberts, as

"Pretoria, June 7. 'The general commanding Ladysmith telegraphs that 800-prisoners belonging to the yeomanry and the Derbyshires have been put over the Natai border from Secretaryy Reitz' advance party and have reached Acton Homes, en route for Ladysmith. No officers accompanied the men."

Lord Roberts also transmits the fol-

"Valkfontein, June 7

"A convoy passed Greylings station today. Before reaching a defile in the hills the Boers shelled the advancing columns. Thornycroft's men occupied the hills to the right of the narrow pass, keeping the Boers on a ridge to the left while the infantry deployed in plain sight and the artillery occupied a murder of one Davenport, was brought position under the ridge. The Boers worked their guns rapidly, but the Howitzers replied with effect and drove the Boers over the ridge. The convoy passed safely, and when the force began to retire the Boers again advanced with a gun on the bridge. The British left field battery replied. The first shell forced the gun to retire."

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