RECEIVED BY WIRE.

KITCHENER'S LATE ORDER.

All Boers Who Have Not Lain Down Arms and Ceased Resistance to British Authority by September 15th Will Be Permanently Banished From Africa.

From Wednesday and Thursday's Daily.

London, Aug. 9, via Skagway, Aug. 14.—In compliance with imperial orders General Kitchener has issued a proclamation that all commandants, field cornets and leaders of armed bands of burghers of the late republics still engaged in resistance to British authority, whether of the Orange colonies or of the Transvaal, and all members of the late governments of the Orange Free States or of the Transvaal shall, unless they surrender by September 15th, be permanently banished from South Africa. That the cost of the maintenance of the families of all burgers who are in the field and not surrendered by September 15th be charges upon their property whether removable or immovable, and that the families of such unsurrendered burghers will be collected together in two colonies.

The Daily Mail reports the Boers as having captured and killed in cold blood a lieutenant and trooper of Steinacker Horse out of revenge for the killing of a Boer dispatch rider.

The newspapers comment exceptionally favorable on Trooper Nelson Hill of Virden, Manitoba, who died of enteric fever at Krugersdorp.

The war office has received no advices of the alleged wounding of Kitchener and officially denies the report

PUBLIC SYMPATHY

Causes Steel Trust to Move Location of Big Plant.

Pittsburg, Aug. 9, via Skagway, Aug. 14.—The Steel Trust has ordered that the great Dewees-Wood plant be moved from McKeesport to Kiskimetas valley.

The strong sympathy shown the strikers by residents of McKeesport is the cause of the order. The plant is one of the largst and best known in Pennsylvania.

President Gompers officially announces that the American Federation of Labor will upport the Amalgamated Association.

FOUND BY A WOMAN

Lost Art of Hardening Copper Discovered by Tacoman.

Tacoma, Aug. 6.—Mrs. Harry Renstrom is preparing to make trouble for the great American steel trust. This comes in the way of the discovery of one of the lost arts, the process of hardening copper, which has been the stalking ghost of the steel industry for a hundred years. Mrs. Renstrom is no theorist or dreamer, but a clear headed, practical woman, who has quietly worked away until now she has produced edged tools of copper that will cut the hardest of wood and hold their edge as well as the best seel. She feels confident that she has solved the problem of hardening copper and thus making edged tools that will drive the steel article out of the market. She has already through an attorney made application to the department at Washington for a patent to protect her rights and will carefully guard her secret until that is gained. Overtures have been made to her from a number of capitalists, among them being J. Pierpont Morgan, negotiating for the purchase of the invention when completed.

Mrs. Renstrom has been working on this process for years and has read everything relative to the matter that has been written. From her study of the matter she has become convinced that the hardening of copper was once a universal art. The American Indians practiced it on Lake Erie, where numerous evidences in the way of copper utensils and cutlery have been found. Among these copper chisels have been picked up that will cut the hardest steel. It is a well known fact that the ancient Romans and Egyptians understood and utilized this process. A returned Filipino soldier recently brought back to Tacoma, a bolo knife found in Luzon the blade of which was of hardened copper and possesed a fine edge and was well tempered. These facts have led her to believe that at one time, thousands of years ago, copper was hardened and used for tools and weapons all over the world, and she claims the process was undoubtedly a simple and cheap one, as the ancients had no intricate or costly methods or costly machinery.

Jim Hall's Guests.

Mrs. Turnbull and her sister accompanied Capt. Turnbull on the Whitehorse yesterday afternoon, and Mrs. Sharp, wife of the purser, was also on board as excursionists. The two officers and the ladies went out to dine with Jim Hall at No. 17 Eldorado.

FORMER CLERK SUSPICIONED

Of Having Robbed San Francisco Mint of $3.000.

San Francisco, Aug. 9, via Skagwsy, Aug. 14.—Walter N. Dimmick, formerly chief clerk of the U. S. mint here has been ordered arrested on the charge of embezzling $3000, the shortage which was discovered last month. A memorandum of the combination of the vault was found in his pocketbook by secret service detectives. Dimmick has not yet been arrested.

WHITE MEN SUSPICIONED

As Having Perpetrated the Umimak Island Murder.

Seattle, Aug. 6.—The steamer Queen yesterday brought down some further advices regarding the murder of Sullivan brothers and of P. J. Rooney on Unimak Island last June. A passenger tells a story to the effect that two white men—deserters from a fishing schooner—planned and executed the murder for the purpose of robbery. Who the men are is not known. They are said to have been seen on the island at the time of the murder and to have had in their possession a rifle and revolvers formerly belonging to the Sullivan brothers and Rooney. They also showed to Rev. Mr. Scott, one of the men who saw them, about $1200 in money, which is believed to have been a portion of the $1500 Con Sullivan had on him at the time of the murder.

On the other hand, however, Owen Jackson, the only surviving member of the Sullivan party, in a sworn statement, says that the killing was done by natives. He tells of the return of the four members of the party to the spot where they had left their tent and provisions and of finding two natives in the act of carrying away the last of their outfit. Florence Murphy followed the men and was shot down. Later, as Jackson and Con Sullivan were running toward the beach, Sullivan was shot through the back. Another bullet hit Rooney in the knee and one went through Jackson's rubber boot. Jackson then left the spot and wandered around for several days, when he was found by a man named Fred Williamson, to whom he reported the murder. Jackson is sure that the men who committed the murder were natives, but admits the possibility of being mistaken.

Helped His Feet.

Emil Stauf the well known real estate agent, while watching the approach of the steamer Whitehorse yesterday from the B. Y. N. Co. dock made a misstep and fell between the scows which lie alongside the dock and to which the steamers tie up.

As he fell he threw out his arms and saved himself from getting a thorough ducking by catching hold of the scows. He was rescued from his perilous but nevertheless ludicrous position by a couple of bystanders and escaped with no further injuries than getting his feet wet. He thinks that hereafter when on the wharf he will watch his steps a little more closely.

Send a copy of Goetzman's Souvenir to your outside friends. A complete pictorial history of the Klondike. For sale at all news stands.

ALLEGED KIDNAPPER HERE

And Given Partial Hearing in Police Court Today.

Elasticity of Mortimer's Word Said to by Sergeant Holmes to Be Proverbial—Rogers Held on Bail.

Mortimer, the man who accuses J. H. Rogers of enticing him into a shaft on discovery claim, Thistle creek and keeping him there for 12 hours without food or water in order to force certain statements from him, has, according to the evidence given under cross examination in the police court this morning by Sergeant Holmes, who brought Rogers to Dawson yesterday, a reputation for enlarging and distorting the truth. In the fall of '99 just before the freeze-up Mortimer informed the authorities of an accident which occurred above Thistle creek to a boat in which were four men coming to Dawson and according to his story the accident resulted in the death of all the men. A thorough investigation of the circumstances revealed the fact that the whole occurrence was a creation of the imagination of Mortimer, parties who were with him at the time saying that nothing of the kind had happened and all of the parties reported as being in the accident were found alive and well in Dawson. Other circumstances of a similar nature has given Mortimer a general reputation as a man who is in the habit of enlarging the truth to make the story fit his own ideas and purposes. Under further cross-examination Sergeant Holmes stated that he has known Rogers about six months and during that time has never known or heard anything against him and that he has a general good character and is well spoken of by the miners on the creek.

The evidence of Sergeant Holmes was the only evidence taken in the case this morning as the defense was not prepared to go on with the case. No objection was raised to the taking of the evidence of Sergeant Holmes who has to return to his post on Stewart. The evidence concerning the case other than that above stated, given by the sergeant was that Mortimer had come into the station house and made a complaint against Rogers. He (the sergeant) had gone to the claim and investigated the shaft where the assault was alleged to have been committed. The shaft was possibly between 20 and 30 feet deep, the top covered with a tent. He could not see the bottom but the sides were covered with ice and icicles. There were big chunks of ice jutting from the sides all the way down as far as he could see. There was a rope at the shaft with frayed ends which had been spliced together. Two poles had been spliced together and were placed cross wise in the shaft about 12 feet from the top. About 10 feet further down there was another pole stuck in the side of the shaft.

On the claim there are three cabins in a row situated about 1200 feet from the shaft, two of which are occupied. One of them is occupied by Rogers and the other by a party whose name the sergeant did not know. The magistrate asked him if it would be possible for any one in the occupied cabin to see a man walking from Roger's cabin to the shaft and the witness replied that it would, that the view was altogether exposed

Witness was asked if any other complaint had been registered with him recently and he said that Rogers had complained to having been robbed of a poke containing $1500 about three weeks ago. He had reported the matter to headquarters and he believed a detective had been sent to investigate the case.

Upon the conclusion of the evidence of Sergeant Holmes the magistrate fixed the prisoner's bail at $500 personal bond and two sureties of $500 each and adjourned the case until Saturday morning at 10 a. m.

BOTTLED BEER THIEVES

Were Sentenced to one Month at Hard Labor Today.

George Griffith, George Brown and Wm. McLaughlin were each sentenced this morning by Justice Craig to one month at hard labor for having broached a barrel of beer on board the steamer Yukoner and consumed 28 bottles of the extract of hops. Attorney McDougall made a special plea for leniency on behalf of Griffith saying that it was his first offense and that from the evidence it appeared that he was more sinned against than sinning. He further stated that it seemed to be the policy of the White Pass people to induce their employees to work for as near nothing as possible and that men are shipped on almost every boat coming down the river who work their passage to Dawson, receiving no compensation other than their board and transportation. In passing sentence his lordship remarked that it was a matter of regret that he was unable to ascertain for a certainty who had first broken open the barrel, the evidence being so conflicting. If that fact could be fixed an example would have been made of the offender which would not soon have been forgotten. The prisoners were told that they could each be given 14 years for the offense, but in view of the circumstances they were let off with a warning and a light sentence. They have already spent nearly a month in jail.

Church Social.

Tonight (Wednesday) at 8 o'clock, in the Presbyterian church, Mission street, Rev. G. F. Pringle of Gold Bottom will deliver a short address on Missions. A social time will be spent afterwards, during which a short program of song, etc., will be rendered, and refreshments served. Everybody is cordially invited.

Photo supplies reduced at Goetzman's.

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

FREIGHT VIA. ST. MICHAEL.

Steamer Buckingham Chartered to Carry 1500 Tons to the Mouth of River — Former Patrons of W. P. & Y. R. Ship by All-Water Route—More to Follow.

From Wednesday and Thursday's Daily.

Vancouver, Aug. 10, via Skagway, Aug 14.—The steamship Buckingham has been chatered to load 1500 tons of Dawson freight for St. Michael. Among the consignees are Dunn, McLennan & McFeely, Brackun, Kerr and other shippers who formerly shipped almost exclusively by White Pass & Yukon Route. Several other big Dawson shipments will yet be made this season via St. Michael. The Conemagh sails Monday for the mouth of the Yukon with 2500 tons.

UNPRECEDENTED STORMS

"It Is Understood the Captains Telegram Will Read."

Lower Lebarge, Aug. 14.—The steamer Nora which left Whitehorse yesterday evening had not passed here at 1:30 today. Heavy gales are blowing on the lake and as the steamer has scows in tow she will lay up until the storm subsides.

Drowned at Everett.

Everett, Aug. 6.—Coroner Bakeman reported at the courthouse today that he had discovered no clew as yet to the identity of the dead man found yesterday in a small creek four miles east of Snohomish. The body represents a man about 50 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches in height with the little finger of his left hand cut off at the first joint.

Coroner Bakeman says that the body bears no marks of violence and the man as evidently drowned, as water was found in his lungs. A telegram was received from a point up the Great Northern inquiring for a man named Shepard, a track walker, who was missing. The body tallies closely with this description.

Quinn Improving.

Mr. James Quinn, agent of the Seattle P.-I. in Dawson was taken ill last Friday and threatened with typhoid fever. On Monday he was removed to St. Mary's hospital, where under the careful nursing of the Sisters his health has greatly improved and he is reported as convalescing rapidly.

Papa Settlemeir.

Charles R. Settlemeir of the News reportorial force, was this morning presented by Mrs. Settlemeir with a fine born son. Both mother and son are doing remarkably well and "Chawls" weighs a ton.

STARS FOR NEW SAVOY

Manager Nesbit Reaches Skagway With Array of Talent.

Skagway, Aug. 14.—Manager Nesbit of the Vancouver Savoy theater, arrived on the Islander with a big company for the New Savoy theater at Dawson. Nesbit says his company are all stars and has more talent, youth and beauty than any theatrical company ever brought together under one management. The company left this morning for Whitehorse. A big offer was made Nesbit to stay in Skagway one week. He refused and said he must open the new theater in Dawson Monday next.

Nothing in It.

The case of the King vs. Potts brought up on appeal from the lower court was today dismissed by Justice Craig. The defendant Frank Potts has charge of the bar on the steamer Columbian and some weeks ago was arrested on the charge of having sold a quantity of liquors while his vessel was lying here in port. His hearing was brought before Inspector Howard on June 25 and from the evidence it was shown that the liquor in question had been secured at Whitehorse for Harry Phillips, of the Office saloon, and Potts had acted merely as an agent in the purchase and transfer of the goods. He was found guilty, however, and fined $50 and costs and on the case being appealed the decision of the lower court was affirmed. The liquor, which the police had confiscated, was ordered restored to Phillips.

Had No License.

Andy Howledge was before the magistrate on a charge of peddling without a license contrary to the ordinance concerning traders' licenses recently passed by the Yukon council. He pleaded guilty to the charge but said that he was ignorant of the law as he had been mining since he came to this country three years ago. He had only been selling for five or six hours and had disposed of a case of eggs and a few other items, which was a surplus of supplies he had bought for himself. A fine of $5 and costs was imposed with a warning to be more careful in the future and to keep postal on the laws as he had made himself liable to a fine of $100.

Runaway in a Cemetery.

Branford, Conn., Aug. 5.—Mrs. W. N. Smith and Mrs. Sarah Hunt, with Mrs. Mary Munson, of Chicago, were hurled out of Mrs. Smith's carriage in the Central cemetery today in a runaway which shattered headstones nearly two centuries old and put all of the women on the verge of nervous prostration.

Mrs. Munson and Mrs Smith received severe nervous shocks. Mrs. Hunt was thrown out among the tombstones, but received no serious injuries. The horse went tearing through the historic cemetery for a quarter of a mile.

Among the monuments broken or chipped were those erected to J. Harrison, 1829; Timothy Bradley, 1819; Mercy Linsley, 1818, Betsy Blackstone, 1842; Sarah Russell, 1876, and child of James Hale, 1827.

The horse was caught amid a breastwork of uprooted monuments. He was only slightly injured, but the wagon was torn to pieces. The horse took fright at a passing lumber wagon.

Religious Services.

Mr. George Pringle holds church service at Gold Bottom every other Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Mr. Pringle is a minister of the Presbyterian church giving his attention to Gold Run, Gold Bottom and Hunker.

Chas. King, of 36 above on Bulphur is in town today on important business. He is a guest at the Regina hotel.

J. J. Rutledge, one of the largest operators on Gold Run, is in the city on business.

THE TYPICAL CHECHACO AND THE SOUR DOUGH.