

# CLARKE THE BIG THING

## Wins the Nomination in a Canter.

### End of the Opposition Convention Saturday Night—Clarke Has a Majority of 20.

Joseph Andrew Clarke is "it," the candidate chosen by the opposition to fight the battle with the Liberal party this fall at the first parliamentary election ever held in the Yukon territory. The successful nominee won hands down with a clear majority of twenty votes, and whether the convention was packed or not, as is claimed by some and stoutly denied by others, the fact remains that there was never really but one candidate in the race and that was Clarke. It was Clarke first and last and all time add the finesse which characterized the consummation of the deal constituted one of the nearest political tricks that was ever turned in these parts. All of which leads one to remark that for ways that are dark and tricks that are vain the average politician who knows his business can give the proverbial Chinese a very generous hand-icap and still beat him out by several laps. Less than two months ago Clarke was the most thoroughly despised man that ever set foot in the fair city of Dawson, his name was never mentioned except in terms of execration and it was not an idle boast that he made when he said that he could walk four blocks and never find a person who would dare to speak to him, yet today he is a candidate for the highest office within the gift of the people, his nomination a walk-over, not won by a hard fight but literally handed to him on a silver platter, a big majority secured on the electing ballot made unanimous by the motion of his only opponent. Viewing the events of the past 48 hours it is easy to understand the remark so casually made, "this is the easiest thing I ever went up against."

The convention Saturday evening was called to order at 8:30 sharp. Following the roll call of the delegates the chairman asked the secretary how many nominations were before him, and he replied two, Joseph Andrew Clarke and Charles M. Woodworth. The secretary read that of the former which was signed by eleven ratepayers and qualified voters. The candidate agreed to accept the nomination and contest the election and also bound himself to support any other candidate who might be proven the choice of the convention rather than himself. In case of his defeat at the convention he agreed to not allow the use of his name as an independent candidate or in any other manner that would be prejudicial to the successful nominee. The nomination of Mr. Woodworth was also read and was almost identical with that of Clarke's. Each of the nominees was allowed ten minutes in which to elucidate their views before the balloting was proceeded with.

Clarke was first at bat, prefacing his remarks by saying that he did not intend to attempt to make a speech but would defer it until a later time when he had some of his opponents before him. The speaker complimented the convention upon having weeded out the backsliders and weaklings and handed put a few bouquets to the staff of the Sun. Dr. Catto and his little boomlet was handed without gloves, the speaker referring to him as working in collusion with the government and being simply a hireling. Clarke concluded by saying that he would at all times hold himself at the call of the convention and subject to their wishes. "We put two men on the city council," said he, "and we have not a particle of control over either one of them. I consider that this convention should have the control of the man they see fit to represent them in parliament."

Mr. Woodworth was not pleased with everything. After many of his friends had pledged him their support they had deliberately and very dishonorably gone back on their word and as a note of warning he desired to say that no matter what comes he is prepared to do and will support the nominee of the convention. "This is not a personal fight between us but a means of gaining a victory. If Mr. Clarke is the successful nominee I shall support him. There are but two of us, only a pair, and not a bad pair to draw to. If the government can take any comfort out of that they are welcome to it. We have been told that we are not fit for representation, but for the last four

years I have insisted that we were and for the past year and a half I have said that there was not a concession this side of the Dome nor the Boyle & Gates concession of Quartz creek that could be bolstered up by the government without having its title clouded by innumerable lawsuits and they will not be lifted until we secure our place on the floor of the house where the frightful injustice can be shown to the fullest possible extent.

The scrutineers were told to prepare their ballots, the chairman stating that in order for the first ballot to elect the successful candidate must receive two-thirds of the votes cast; in the subsequent ballots a majority would be sufficient. The chair also asked if Mr. Walsh were present, as he was said to hold the proxies from Whitehorse and it was desired that he cast the vote for that district, but Mr. Walsh was not there, at least he did not make his appearance. Apropos of the Whitehorse proxies, a reply was received from the wire sent to Whitehorse by the convention in regard to them and Mr. Walsh's refusal to present them. The answer was short and sweet and could not be misunderstood. "We regret that Mr. Walsh has not seen fit to use his proxies but we have confidence in his judgment." The ballots were distributed and upon the roll being called by the secretary each delegate came forward and deposited his vote in a hat on the table. Two of the Dawson delegates refrained from voting, E. B. Shaw and Isaac Lusk. J. J. Rutledge and Alfred Tigar each cast two votes for Gold Run—Wm. Merriman cast three for 7 below lower of Dominion; C. J. Wilson three for Caribou and Thomas Bell two for Henderson creek. The credentials of George Wall from 244 below lower Dominion were in but he did not vote. All told there were 62 votes in the convention.

On the first ballot Clarke received 39 and Woodworth 23, the former needing but three more in order to have secured the required two-thirds majority. The second ballot gave Clarke 41 and Woodworth 21. After prolonged applause Woodworth arose and said that the first ballot had been sufficient for him, but as he was in no sense a quitter he had resolved to see it through. He then moved that Clarke's nomination be made unanimous, which was carried.

Clarke and Woodworth both made speeches as did also Dr. Catto who arrived on the scene just as the meeting was about to adjourn and whose presence to some of the delegates acted as a red rag to a gentlemanly bovine. The doctor in response to loud cries took the platform and insisted that he was the only sincere opposition candidate in the field and that he was sure to be elected. When the opportunity arrived Secretary Black opened up and it looked for a short time as though the gloves would have to be sent for. An armistice was finally declared and what is likely to prove a red hot campaign was declared to have been duly opened.

### Kennedy Dismissed.

George Alexander Kennedy, a half-breed, was before Magistrate Wroughton this morning on the charge of vagrancy. An effort was made to prove that he has no visible means of support and that he is accustomed to obtain money from friends by what is known as the "rush act"—obtaining money in an emergency and promising to return it when the banks open next day and failing to do so.

The prosecution failed to make a case. On the other hand, Kennedy had a number of witnesses to prove his industrious habits. The charge was dismissed.

### Charged With Theft

Entwined Boulay who in addition to not understanding the English language is very hard of hearing, was arraigned before Magistrate Wroughton this morning charged with having on or about July 4th stolen from the Klondike City hotel in Klondike City gold nuggets to the value of \$100 and jewelry to the value of \$75, all of which was the property of Mrs. Mcnehan, wife of the hotel proprietor.

At request of Sergeant Smith hearing of the case was postponed until this afternoon when another charge of theft would also be placed against Boulay.

### Serious Charge

Gordon Wright of Hunker creek was in the police court this morning charged by Severe Villennau with having converted to his own use gold dust to the value of \$175 which complainant had given him to exchange for money.

Owing to the absence of an important witness from Hunker who can not reach Dawson before this evening, the case was remanded until tomorrow morning.

An American Girl—Auditorium.  
Margie Newman at Auditorium.

# SIGHTS IN GAY PAREE

## A Correspondent Writes of Her Travels.

### Finds Many Things to Wonder and Marvel at in the French Capital.

Paris, July 20, 1902.

Dear Nugget:—

For ten days we have been doing Paris and, well, it has nearly done us, however, we will endorse the verdict that France is a most beautiful country and Paris is great—a limitless collection of houses and such a conglomeration of humanity we never expected to find. We studied our Boedeker and chart faithfully and as both our time and money is limited we have pursued a systematic course of sightseeing with satisfactory results. Neither of us understand or speak French but we have met no serious mishap. "English Spoken" is a common sign in windows but we have always found it a delusion and a snare, used as a decoy for unwary strangers.

When shopping we place our coin on the counter and point to the article wanted, a la Mooschide, and they always keep the change.

There are no electric street cars here, only awkward steam trams and omnibuses. Sitting upstairs on the trams we ride among the foliage of the trees and it is simply great. We have spent days in the palaces of kings, have seen regal robes, jewels, tapestry and paintings, but of all the splendor nothing has so fascinated me as the art exhibit at the palace Louvre which with the Tuilleries is the largest structure in all Paris, covering 48 acres of land. One could spend months in this palace alone and yet find something new. Among the paintings the originals of Raphael held me for hours—there was "St. George," "St. Michael," "La Sainte-Famille dite de Francis," "La Xierge au Voile," and also "La Bella Jardiniere," in which pure maternal joy, a favorite motif of Raphael's Madonnas, is expressed with the most life like fidelity.

Paolo Veronese "Marriage at Cana" is the largest picture in the gallery, it is 32x21 feet, and a perfect "symphony of colors." Murillo's "Immaculate Conception" is a great favorite and Rembrandt's "Holy Family at Nazareth." It afforded me great satisfaction to see the original "La Venus de Milo," also the "Fettered Slaves" by Angelo Salon La Caze, the D'Apollon, the collection of Lenoir mostly bejeweled sun and bon-bon boxes were interesting. It was in the Louvre I saw a large painting of Adam and Eve which to me was a novelty, for I always recall them to my mind as a rather old couple, but here they were both young and pretty and of such correct proportions in form that the effect was so pleasing you instantly forgave them their scandal and I rather liked the idea of tracing my pedigree to them, but enough.

If you fancy a hotel means here a place where you can secure lodgings you will err for many large buildings are here called hotels regardless of their use, and so we find Hotel De Ville on Rue de Rivoli an imposing structure belonging to and occupied by the municipality of Paris. Hotel Des Invalides (not an attractive name) but of great interest for here we find the tomb of Napoleon I. The sarcophagus is a single huge block of reddish brown granite weighing 67 tons and brought from Finland at a cost of 140,000 francs. Above the entrance to the crypt are these words from the Emperor's will—"Je desire que mes cendres reposent sur les bords de la Seine, au milieu de ce peuple francais que j'ai tant aime." I have never witnessed such awe and reverence as was here manifested by the steady stream of sightseers. The Musee d' Artillerie contains 4,000 specimens of weapons of all kinds, some of rare workmanship and enriched with jewels. From here it is but a short walk to Ecole Militaire.

On the esplanade in front of which Captain Dreyfus was degraded before he was deported to Ile du Diable Champ de Mars, the open space used for military reviews, is still occupied by remnants of the exposition.

Never have I felt so insignificant as when gazing on the Eiffel tower and lacking the courage to ascend because of my sad experience in the Ferris Wheel—the notion in going up brought up everything I had with me and the downward effect was one of leaving my stomach on the floor above. Excuse me!

Trocadero is interesting as Napoleon I. intended it for his infant son, "The King of Rome." Near by is Musee Galliere and Guimet. We found Palais Le Petit closed. The Grand Palais is the only structure to remain permanent after the exposition of 1900 and holds all the valuable in art, drawing and tapestry. We tried to enter the Palais De L'Elysee, the official residence of the president of the republic but failed as ignobly as we did before the White House.

My chum says I am an extremist because one day I persisted in going to the Brouse where the many voices in the exchange sounded like the roar of mighty waters and really I doubted the sanity of the rabble and when satisfied here I proceeded directly to Cimetiere Du Pere La Chaise, consisting of over 200 acres of ground and where silence is supreme and intense among its many thousand inhabitants.

There are so many churches of historical interest here in Paris that one really becomes pious, but they are not cozy, warm and comfortable like our churches at home, to the contrary they are large edifices of stone, gloomy and cheerless within, stone floors, walls and pillars darkened by the dust of ages, and the chill of it all strikes to the marrow, drives up to our knees and hurriedly praying we rush to the street again for sun and warmth and light. I recall them with a shudder.

As a child my latin grammar was an abomination, but today I rejoice in the memory of my struggles with Caesar for I have stood on historically holy ground where Julius Caesar stood 53 years before Christ, when he conquered the Gauls on the Island La Cite in the Seine River and which was the beginning of Paris and is now the site of Cathedral de Notre Dame, a most beautiful specimen of French gothic architecture. Close by is the morgue, also Palais de Justice, which was once the residence of St. Louis, and joined to this building is Ste Chapelle erected by the order of St. Louis for the worship of sacred relics from Palestine, which he bought for three million francs from Jean de Brincune, king of Jerusalem. These relics are now in the Cathedral Notre Dame. The Ste Chapelle is the most perfect gothic edifice extant. Near by is the Conciergerie—a prison famous in the history of France. The cell in which Marie Antoinette was imprisoned is now converted into a chapel.

Sightseeing is arduous work but so fascinating that I regret having to close my eyes at all, especially here, for Paris is fascinating from early morn to the "wee small" again. Yesterday 6 a.m. found us at the Halles Centrales, the largest market place, covering 22 acres and underground are immense cellars and store rooms. After watching the crowd I was reminded of an active ant hill, a little larger species of activity, of course. Later on we ascended the Colonne de Juillet, erected on the site of old Bastille and here we got a good view of Paris, which meant houses, domes and spires as far as

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eye could see our horizon was houses touching the very sky.

Crossing over to the left bank of the Seine we found the oldest and less pretentious part of the city, but none the less interesting and historical. The Pantheon (the Westminster Abbey of Paris) is built on the highest elevation of ground here and occupies the site of the tomb of St. Genevieve, the patron saint of Paris. Mirabeau was the first person whose remains were deposited here in 1791; Victor Hugo in 1885 and Sadi Carnot in 1894. A huge colonnade consisting of 21 fluted Corinthian columns, 81 feet in height and resembling the Pantheon at Rome, forms the portico.

Not far from the Pantheon is the interesting St. Etienne du Mont, where we encountered a funeral and a wedding in progress at the same time, but the churches are so large that neither of the services conflicted with the other. A few squares away we entered the Luxembourg gardens, most beautiful, and surrounding Palais Du Luxembourg, long used as a royal residence but now occupied by the senate, while other parts are reserved as a museum of modern painting and statuary of the best living French sculptors and painters.

The museum De Cluny in this part of the city holds your attention not alone for its contents, but its history. Adjoining Cluny is the most ancient structure in Paris, the remains of what used to be Palace Thermes.

We have still the Jardins, parks, Versailles and shopping to do. It is impossible to mention, much less describe, all the interesting places we have so far visited, but I am firmly convinced that were I a man, Paris would be my home because the ladies are so beautiful and dress so charming that simply promenading the Boulevards is a pleasure, a continuous show of beauty, and at the show last night the scene was so illusive I had, literally, to pinch myself to be sure I was not a fairy in fairy land. I will write the dear ladies from here all about fashions of the day in my next. Au revoir.

MISS NAMELESS,  
Hotel des Trois Princes,  
78 Rue des Petits Champs,  
Paris.

**Mutiny of Prisoners**  
Special to the Daily Nugget.  
Des Moines, Aug. 22.—A mutiny of prisoners was followed by a desperate attempt at liberation at the state prison. Sheriff Davis was seriously wounded. Mrs. Davis and a deputy were frustrated in an attempt at driving the convicts back at revolver muzzles.

**Boers Not Wanted**  
Special to the Daily Nugget.  
Brussels, Aug. 22.—Gen and Mrs. Botha returned to Brussels today. The Belgian governments requested the Boer generals not to come to that country and troops have been ordered to forcibly prevent it if the request is not heeded.

**Turning to Stone**  
Special to the Daily Nugget.  
Toledo, Ohio, Aug. 23.—Dorothy Stiles, daughter of a retired chemist of this city, is being gradually petrified, it is believed, as the result of her father's chemical experiments.

**Shoes Con**  
Special to the Daily Nugget.  
Toledo, Ohio, Aug. 23.—A pair of shoes made by a Toledo shoemaker, which were worn by a man who died of cholera, are being preserved as a relic.

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