

WILLIAM Cameron Takes Storm on Death

A most deplorable which William Cameron was killed occurred yesterday at 1 o'clock in the afternoon at the Dome roadhouse and the Hunter, Dominion at roads.

Cameron was a driver ploy of Woodson & freighters. He left Dawson early last week with Sulphur with a load of drawn by four horses. He came just as a severe storm began. The horses took started to run. Cameron powerfully built man he but in some way a turn upsetting the wagon. Cameron was instantly killed. William Cameron was in Dawson having been in since some time in 1898. John Cameron owns 9 bushels and Malcolm McKi Dawson fire department in. The unfortunate man of the past winter and spring quit it a few days ago to employ of the freighters being his first trip.

John Cameron, the brother, went from Sulphur Run yesterday and contacted by telephone untiring when he was given to his brother's death. He took the Dome roadhouse take charge of the body of Marshal of Caribou was a Major Cuthbert to receive of the accident and inquiry into the same at once. In case an inquiry Captain Routledge, the dome for that purpose. William Cameron was 48 or 49 years of age.

The Klondike Nugget

TELEPHONE NO. 12
(Dawson's Pioneer Paper)
Issued Daily and Semi-Weekly
GEORGE M. ALLEN, Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
Daily.
Yearly, in advance \$24.00
Per month, by carrier in city, in advance \$2.00
Single copies .25
Semi-Weekly.
Yearly, in advance \$24.00
Six months 12.00
Per month, by carrier in city, in advance 2.00
Single copies .25

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LETTERS.
And Small Packages can be sent to the Creeks by our carriers on the following days: Every Tuesday and Friday to Eldorado, Bonanza, Hunter, Dominion, Gold Run, Sulphur.

\$50 Reward.

We will pay a reward of \$50 for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of any one stealing copies of the Daily or Semi-Weekly Nugget from business houses or private residences where same have been left by our carriers.

KLONDIKE NUGGET.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 1903.

CREDIT IS DUE.

It is unnecessary for the Nugget to enter into any defense of its attitude in directing criticisms at the territory's member of parliament. This paper supported Mr. Ross, willingly and cheerfully, in the belief that the pledges made by him and in his behalf would be observed and carried out to the letter.

The people were under the same impression when they elected Mr. Ross to office and had there been grounds for any other belief he could not have been successful. Mr. Ross was elected because the voters of the territory were convinced that in him they would have a representative who would present their grievances before parliament in a manner that would command a hearing and bring about desired results. In this they have been disappointed and very justly they complain.

The circumstances find somewhat of a parallel in the position occupied by the present commissioner. During the latter's recent visit to Whitehorse he explained his vote against the Treadgold memorial by the contention that as an appointee of the interior department he must adapt himself to the policies of his superiors, or be liable to censure from them, just as would be the case with a corporation representative who ran counter to the wishes of his employers.

Mr. Ross is the chosen delegate of the people from whom alone he is presumed to take instructions. When he fails in carrying out the people's desires he makes himself amenable to popular criticism.

Applying the standard of comparison as laid down by Commissioner Congdon, it will be seen that Mr. Ross has fallen far short of what the people reasonably anticipated would result from his election.

Mr. Ross was sent to Ottawa for the specific purpose of presenting certain necessary reforms before the Dominion parliament, but so far as the people are aware he has scarcely been present in the house during the entire session. Moreover, no explanation has been forthcoming of his apparent failure to perform his duties, excepting the contradictory statements that from time to time have been made with reference to the condition of his health.

Note of these, however, have emanated from Mr. Ross, he evidently not having considered it necessary to keep his constituents informed as to any of his purposes and intentions.

In view of the comparison established by the commissioner, it is pertinent to inquire as to the action which would be taken by a corporation upon discovering through indirect means that a trusted agent sent upon an important mission, had left his post without informing his principals and was engaged in other affairs at a point 3000 miles distant.

Certainly a demand for an explanation under such circumstances would

not be considered improper, and in all probability the parties most affected would not stop to consider that phase of the matter. They would be more apt to request an immediate resignation.

The people of this territory have trusted Mr. Ross as few men have ever been trusted, and it is most unfortunate that their faith should be shaken. Such, however, is the case and nothing but credit is due those supporters of Mr. Ross who possess the courage and honesty to recognize the situation as it exists and ask for an explanation.

NOT A POOR MAN'S CAMP.

The responsibility for sending many poor unfortunates on the long, wearisome and fruitless stampede to Tanana, rests very largely with the Tanana sensational and purely imaginary reports which appeared in that paper, caused many a man to give up a lucrative position in Dawson and join the stampede. The "special" correspondents sent by the Sun to Tanana turned out to be excellent manufacturers of highly colored yarns and the tales they told possessed no foundation in fact.

The prediction of this paper that the Tanana would not prove to be a poor man's country has been amply verified.

In time and with the aid of capital and machinery the camp will undoubtedly become a producer, but under existing circumstances it offers no inducement to the pick and shovel man.

If anyone objects to the proposal of the city council to erect a new hall in which to concentrate the department, now is the time to make such objection known. The construction of the building contemplated will require the expenditure of a considerable sum of money and if there are any taxpayers who do not approve of the outlay it is their right and duty to give their views to the public. If the plan is undertaken without objection, no one should expect to file complaints in the future.

An imitation of the activity which would result from a plentiful water supply in this camp may be found on some of the hills where pumping plants have been established. A proper water system would entirely revolutionize the situation.

This territory is evidently in higher favor with Providence than it is with parliament. At any rate the former is doing something to supply the district with water, while the latter is doing nothing.

Lost—One commission, said to have been appointed to investigate the Treadgold concession. Finder please forward by express to Dawson.

The Sun editorialist possesses marvelous facility with the scissors.

The Yukon Commission.

Last week the prime minister submitted to the house of commons the order-in-council defining the duties of the commissioners who are to investigate the Treadgold hydraulic concessions in the Yukon. Two months ago we called attention to the pro-

test of the Dawson board of trade against these concessions, which it described as "the greatest steal of modern times," and we also urged the government to give the representations of the Klondike people ample consideration. The Yukon Sun, which is a government organ, asserted that the people were "a unit in making demand and would insist upon" government protection from monopoly of Treadgold octopus. The Dawson board of trade claimed that the Treadgold concession was "one of the most iniquitous measures ever inflicted upon a people and meant the virtual bankruptcy of all the property holders of Dawson and surrounding territory. By the order-in-council of April 21, 1902, Mr. Treadgold and his associates were given the sole and prior right to divert and take water from the Klondike and other rivers, which was estimated to produce a total of water at Treadgold's command of thirteen thousand inches of two hundred and sixty sluiceways of fifty inches per sluiceway, costing the miners \$24,000 a day, or \$19,140,000 a year of a hundred and thirty sluicing days, which is the length of the sluicing season in the Klondike. Mr. Treadgold, by the same order-in-council, was granted other concessions, such as having his property exempt from taxation and the fees charged to other property-holders. The Dawson board of trade declared that all the hill claim-owners would have to go to Treadgold for their water or allow their claims to be unoperated for want of it, so that the whole district would be in the power of one man or a syndicate.

It has been asked what influence induced the government to grant this grant. Undoubtedly the government honestly granted the concession for what it deemed at the time the best interests of the country. It is plain that no one was more disappointed at the unanimity of disapproval from the Klondike than the ministers themselves. But if the government had no kinder penses, it was certainly very kindly disposed towards Mr. Treadgold. The News of Toronto, of which the managing director is Mr. J. S. Willison, a friend of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, is very plain spoken in this connection. "There is a great deal of continuity about the Yukon administration, scandals," it says. "In rebuttal of the general charges of Sir Herbert Tupper, concerning misadministration, the government's chief witness was one Treadgold, who gave the rulers a clean bill of health. Treadgold's evidence was somewhat disingenuous at the time he gave it, but he was being exceptionally favored, and the episode was followed by the Treadgold concession, and the most furious storm of protest ever raised in the mining district. Mr. Justice Britton has been asked by the government to sit at the head of the commission to investigate the Treadgold concessions and the government is angry with the Opposition for criticizing that action. Yet it is undeniable that Judge Britton's was a political appointment pure and simple.

Judge Britton three years ago was the chief defender, along with the collector-general, against the demand for a Yukon commission, and as the News says again, Judge Britton goes out as a judicial commissioner to investigate the Treadgold concession by his former client, the government, his star witness of three years ago (Mr. Treadgold). He has been asked to pass from his former witness attitude to one of complete impartiality in the intervening period, he certainly possesses an extraordinary agility of mind. It would seem to be invariably unfortunate when questions of political hearing are submitted to judges with political antecedents, with such unerring uniformity are their findings in the line of their political preferences. No one doubts the honesty with which they came to their conclusions, but on the other hand no one ever believes such findings to be unbiased. The worst of it is that the glamor that should surround the judiciary is lost, when it is found that like other men they are governed by their prejudices. Though all who know Judge Britton have the sincerest respect for him it is certain that if he accepts this appointment the country will consider the case prejudged. The present order-in-council defining the duties of the commissioners sets forth among other matters:

"That it is important in the public interest that enquiry be made for the purpose of obtaining information showing to what extent the said grant and concession is likely to be beneficial to the mining interests of the Yukon territory, that it is also desirable at the same time that the enquiry should not be limited to the said grant and concession, but should extend to all similar hydraulic concessions granted in the Yukon territory."

The Dawson people, however, not only want the government to disallow this Treadgold grant, but to supply the water itself at such a price as would pay for the installation of the plant in about eight years. This is asked for because the need of the Klondike country is stated as being "not the creation of monopolies, but their prevention," and the encouragement of individual miners by securing equal privileges and opportunities to all so far as the law and the administration can provide them."—Montreal Weekly Witness, June 16, 1903.

STORY OF HARD LUCK

How "Mother" Abbott Went Broke

From people who returned from Tanana yesterday it is learned that for a short time and about six weeks or two months ago and until the "live ones" went broke gambling flourished like a green bay tree in the town of Fairbanks.

Among the high rollers was "Mother" Abbott, a former land-mark of Grand Forks where she not only held but prospered for some years before being taken with the Tanana fever. She left for the new camp in March, taking with her one of the most complete outfits that left Dawson during the rush. Everything "Mother" took with her and a number of men she outfitting the expedition and footing all the bills in addition to her costly supply "Mother" as said to have left with \$5000 in long green safely stored away in her bosom. She reached Fairbanks with her caravan just about the time the First Bank of Marshbank opened for business. She bought a stack of blue and started in to bank the tiger—bought the lion in his den, the Douglass in his hall. The reports are to the effect that "Mother" played with indifferent success, that sometimes she would quit a few coopeks ahead of the game and maybe at the next sitting would lose her former winnings and be compelled to go to her boss for more capital. As a rule she lost more than she won and the ultimate result was that one day she invested her last \$50, put her stack on the green and copped it. The queen was open and "Mother" just when the Rock Island left Fair-

She Went Against the First Bank of Marshbank at Tanana for 8000 Coopeks.

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H. Pinkiert AUCTIONEER

And Commission Merchant
Front St. Opp. L. & C. Dock

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

FAIRVIEW—A. Ross, D. Ryan, Wm. Campbell, J. R. McGowan, R. Edwards, Mrs. Kenyon, Mrs. H. Astene, G. Davis, George, Duke, Mike Dolmer, Matt E. Keon, Rose, Thos. O'Donald, jr., Wm. Tinkham, J. S. Kelly, J. M. Dolan, T. A. Johnson.

EMPIRE—Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Rose, W. R. McKinnon, C. D. McKinnon, P. R. McRae, E. La France, B. T. Hearty, Geo. Wilson, Alex. Hadden, Luckie McKinnon, S. R. Clark, C. J. Quinn, Wm. Lloyd, Kennedy.

KLONDIKE—J. W. Darling, Wm. Clara Russell, P. F. McCarty, O. T. Tystad, D. Caldwell, R. Rose, S. Bond, E. Peterson, Wm. Iversen, Jack Gustav.

Lay to Let.
Lay to give an upper half of 40 low, Bonanza, with or without shareholders, responsible parties, apply on claim.
SAULZAS TRERRE.
The Orr & Tukey Co., Ltd., night stage to Dominion. On and after June 29th stages for Carleton and below Lower Dominion will leave Dawson at 7 p. m.

For mixed drinks, go to the Dominion Hotel—V. H. Bollong, proprietor.

Dry Slab WOOD

Delivered in 16 in length, \$10.00 per cord, delivered in 14 in length, \$8.00 per cord.
KLONDIKE MILL CO.
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OFFICIALLY RECOGNIZED

Congratulations Are Extended to King Peter

Belgrade, June 26.—The Kings of Italy and Roumania, the President of France and the Prince Montenegro have added their congratulations to King Peter of Servia. These are being accepted as constituting official recognition.

Boycott Against the New King of Servia Has Been Partially Raised.

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RECORDER BONNIFIELD.

John Still Holds Official Position at Fairbanks

Letters received in Dawson by the Rock Island, from Tanana conveyed the information that John Bonnifield, who was one of the first to leave Dawson for the new camp last spring still holds the position of mining recorder at Fairbanks, he having been tendered the job shortly after his arrival.

Mr. Bonnifield himself writes that there is a great future for the Tanana country and that those who stay with it will demonstrate to the world that the many creeks are rich in gold. He writes that he will come to Dawson on a brief business trip early in August.

CONSTABLE WHITE

Drowned in Yukon—Yesterday Near Tantalus

A telegram received at the barracks yesterday evening conveyed news of the drowning of Constable White in the Yukon at Tantalus late yesterday afternoon. Tantalus is in the division the commanding officer of which Major Snyder, is stationed at Whitehorse. Constable White was one of the recruits brought to the Yukon from the outside within the past year. No details of the drowning were given in the wire received.

Miss Bosting—They say she's extremely haughty.

Miss Tours—I should say. The last time I saw her she went sailing down the street as—

Miss Bosting—Why do you use that sensible expression? How could she go sailing down the street?

Miss Tours—Easy enough, this was in Venice—Philadelphia Press.

NOTICE.
Using water for sprinkling purposes between the hours of 9 a. m. and 7 p. m. is not allowed.
DAWSON CITY WATER AND POWER COMPANY, L. 14

New Dress Goods

We have just received some of the newest things in Dress Goods. Here are some of the weaves it would pay you to see. The prices we know are right, and the goods you will say are right.

VOILES in Silk and Wool and All-Wool, in black, and rose cream, fawn, sky blue, tan and cardinal.

GLORIA (Silk and Wool) in white, green, pink and pearl shade.

SILK WRAY CREPOLINES in black, cardinal and cream.

LUSTRE in black, marine, white and cardinal.

COSTUME CLOTH in snow flake weaves in gray, blue and fawn.

LADIES CLOTH in cardinal, marine, hunter's green, brown.

SERGES in black, navy, and cream. Black Silk Warp Henrietta.

BLACK TWINE CLOTH, knotted effect.

BLACK IRISH POPLIN—See window display.

SPECIAL—A line of All-Wool Dress Goods, 42 inches wide, 36 yard Standard patterns for June and July.

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Dawson Hardware Company, Limited,
Phone 38

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COLONIA SECRET

Recipient of Boqu

Premier Lauds C Great Exponent

London, June 26.— was at his best sided at the press Constitutional Club to Colonial Secretary recognition of the nation Reform berlin's fiscal proposal it would be all Unionist party to on various economic test of party loyalty question was Chamberlain, however, dead or in to the expression of al unity. The made a happy reply.

HERE FR POR

Trappers Are Good

Persistent Prospector Disclose

A number of past the Rock Island from the Porcupine have been engaged prospecting. A Nugget correspondent who with his spent the winter at the Porcupine into the Yukon. The Porcupine for ing out each spring ter's acquaintance. Mason says it demonstrated that on the Porcupine and partner but, thoroughly prospected into back. However, the for and Mason are very prosperous to the skins taken ten, for however their fate to the at Hampden, the way to the head river to select a next winter.

Mason confided in the Dawson side of the finding, ten miles the best short distance at Bende, the entire stock of which aid H. D.

PARTIA

Hold Up Lead

Much

Pepp

Memo

Chasles, the h...
intendent of the...
Company...
business trip to...
afternoon on the