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THE YUKON GAZETTE
 Copies can be had at the office of the Yukon World. Price 25 cents.



A WILD ASS IN THE DESERT

At one time George Black stood a mighty good chance of being defeated for the Yukon council.

The Calamity Howler was supporting him.

But one morning, the Calamity Howler got real vexed at George, grabbed a bunch of lead pencils and read him out of the band wagon.

Then George Black's stock began to go up like a hot air balloon at a Fourth of July celebration.

Result, George Black is the only man in this end of the territory to be cheered by acclamation.

Hurray for the Calamity Howler!

NO PARTY POLITICS

What the Yukon needs in the coming election is that the best man shall be at the top place of the poll when the votes are counted.

There are no party issues at stake. All that is wanted is men—and good men.

The Liberal party of Yukon has refrained from putting any candidates whatsoever in the field.

The Liberal party in so doing, has done its best to keep partisan politics out of purely local matters, and the Liberals of this territory are at the freest liberty to vote for the man they think to be the best one. The party has left the matter entirely in the hands of the whole people of this territory. The majority may or may not be right in their selection, but at any rate the majority rules.

And let the fact that the Liberal party stands in this election for no party politics be remembered to the credit of the Liberal party when the next reckoning day shall arrive.

THE NOMINATIONS

In two out of five of the Yukon council constituencies there will be no contest, and in the other three there will be a contest between two candidates.

With possibly one exception, the men who are elected by acclamation, and the men who are running for the positions, are men who will be able to fill the position with credit to themselves and to the people they represent.

At best there can be but one practical miner in the council, as the only two practical miners in the field are running against each other. In a country where the sole source of revenue is mining, this is certainly a pity. Possibly the explanation is, that so much politics is introduced into the fight that the real necessities that could be supplied by a practical Yukon council, and the real issues that should be discussed on the public platform, are entirely lost from sight.

The World believes that the people of the Yukon in this case are intelligent enough to choose the best men for the positions open without any great assistance on the part of the papers. As the issues in the campaign are really so few—with the exception of the artificial issues that one or two organized windbags have tried to build up—there is nothing to confuse the vision and prevent the best, the most honest, the cleanest man in each case being picked out and sent to represent the people.

And let the campaign be a clean one. In the last federal campaign, there was enough mud slinging to last this territory a generation. If that is to continue throughout future campaigns, about the only men who will come forward and allow themselves to be nominated for any public office will be fakirs of the variety that the Yukon well knows.

This is not a newspaper fight, but one for the voters. The World will be open to letters and to the free publication of the platforms of all candidates who are in the field.

Just a word about the attitude of

the Dawson News. The Dawson News is making a dead set against Mr. Henry C. Macaulay in North Dawson because Mr. Macaulay is not tarred with the peculiar stick of which that paper approves.

This paper is not defending Mr. Macaulay particularly, for he is big enough to stand on his own feet. Still, he has lived here for years, has been a respectable and progressive citizen, always to the fore in anything that is for the general good of the territory. Anyone who knows the affairs of the north knows this. Think you what you will about Mr. Macaulay in politics, his private life and his duties as a citizen have been such that few men in the north can boast of.

In consequence the World begs to express the opinion that only a low-down cur would write and publish an article such as was published in the Dawson News last night about Mr. Macaulay poisoning the air in which he breathed.

That was the first impression on reading the article and on sober second thought that impression is but strengthened.

Whitehorse has a mighty good man in Robert Lowe, and Whitehorse seems to know that fact.

Now that Mr. George Black is there by acclamation, he will have to organize another enumeration extinction chase merely to let off some of that bottled energy of his which a campaign might have let safely escape.

The Yukon commissionership is settled. The Dawson News has found out from the Seattle Post-Intelligencer that W. W. B. McInnes is the man. Nothing like going to headquarters for early and accurate information.

They have discovered that radium is a sure cure for snake-bite, but judging by the appearance of a section of First avenue last night at an early hour that shall be unnamed, its popularity will never be as great as the old reliable cure.

We would suggest that Mr. N. F. Hagel, K.C., be supplied with an asbestos curtain which his friends could ring down and cover him with on election night in case the count might get burned under a stack of straw. Eh, N. F.?

That crackling sound up on the hillside is merely the chortle of Mr. N. F. Hagel, K.C., as he reads the slashing attack on his opponent in North Dawson for being politically bad, and then casts his own thoughts back to the halcyon days in Manitoba when the polls at which he presided had to be supplied with specially made double-ply fireproof ballot boxes.

Brainerd therefore knew that he lied when he wrote that sentence, but the lie was tame compared with the viciousness that was in his vile heart when he wrote the entire article.—Seattle Times.

The above is the reference of one editor to another in Seattle. Probably Brainerd dropped into the other fellow's office with the answer wrapped in a six-shooter.

So Henry Macaulay is to run for North Dawson in opposition to N. F. Hagel. We are told that the decision to run was made last evening, but anyone with a working knowledge of Henry was aware for days that his visit to Glacier and Miller was to feel the pulse there, and to set the train which is to carry him to more political glory.—Dawson News.

Of course Glacier and Miller are many miles removed from North Dawson, and entirely out of that district and are in South Dawson district, but if you are determined to kill a man without a trial, a stab in the dark is just as good as a ten-foot scaffold.

Riley's Favorite Poem

(James Whitcomb Riley.)

Let me come in where you sit weeping—
 ing—aye,
 Let me, who have not any child to die,
 Weep with you for the little one whose love
 I have known nothing of.

The little arms that slowly, slowly loosed
 Their pressure round your neck— the hands you used
 To kiss— such arms— such hands I never knew.

May I not weep with you?
 Fain would I be of service— say something—
 Between the tears that would be comforting.

But oh!— so sadder than yourself am I,
 Who have no child to die!

STORIES OF WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

He Was an Ingrate

(New York Times.)

—DR. DOANE was demonstrator at a clinic which had under advisement a patient suffering with a carbuncle of unusual proportions. In a burst of scientific rapture the demonstrator delivered something in the following vein:

"Perfect specimen! Perfect specimen! I never saw one superior to this. A beautiful inflammation. A truly magnificent growth. There isn't that simply exquisite? All my life I have longed for such a carbuncle. Isn't it a gem? Isn't it a delight?"

Squirring out of the doctor's reach the unhappy victim raised his hands in protest.

"Enough!" he gasped. "Hell is full of joy like yours." A chorus of laughter was elicited from the clinic. "My dear man," declared Dr. Doane solemnly, "you are an ingrate. You don't deserve such a lovely carbuncle."

How He Gained Admission

(Chicago Law Journal.)

—ONE OF ASSISTANT ATTORNEY-GENERAL Beck's stories at the Harvard society dinner in England was especially appreciated by the students. A general in the Civil war applied at the close of the conflict for admission to the bar of the United States. A committee of three examiners reported that he had answered correctly two-thirds of the questions put to him. A judge, astonished at the general's success, asked the chairman of the committee what the questions were.

"Well," he replied, "the first was, 'What is the rule in Shelley's case?' and the answer was 'Writing poetry.' That was not correct. Then we asked him what was a 'contingent remainder' and a 'vested interest,' and he said he did not know. That was correct and we admitted him."

Bicycle Instead of Bride

(Boston Herald.)

—REV. GEORGE C. WRIGHT, who for eighteen years has been a city missionary in Lowell, Massachusetts, tells an interesting story of his efforts to prevent young mill operatives from marrying before their wages would support a home.

A young man who had not yet attained the voting age, and who frequently had attended the evening services at the ministry-at-large, called at his office one morning, and told him that he had been keeping company with a girl for several weeks, and wanted to marry her at once. The clergyman found that his wages left him a margin of only three dollars over his board, and advised him to wait for a year before taking the matrimonial step. The young man was reluctant to accept the advice, but finally agreed to think the matter over for six months.

Mr. Wright lost sight of him soon afterward, and did not come across him again in several months. Then the following conversation took place:

"Well, John, how are you getting along in the mill?"

"All right. I've got a steady job, and am doing well."

"And how about the marriage?"

"Oh, I gave that up."

"What was the matter?" asked the clergyman, seeing, as he thought, the fruit of his advice.

"Well," replied the young man seriously, "I bought a bicycle instead."

A Feminine Ruse

(Pittsburgh Dispatch.)

—MISS VIOLET OAKLEY, the young artist whose work illustrating received at St. Louis one of the highest awards, lives on the outskirts of Philadelphia, in a quaint, white house of English aspect, called the "Red Cross."

Miss Oakley was serving tea in her studio the other afternoon when the word "ruse" came up. Everyone had some episode about an odd and successful ruse to narrate. Miss Oakley said:

"I, too, recall a ruse that succeeded wonderfully, an unexpected and original ruse that a friend of mine employed."

"My friend, a Philadelphia woman, had recently a visitor, an elderly uncle from the country. He was a good old man, an intelligent and sensitive old man, but his table manners were not—ah—up to the mark."

"My friend could not think of taking her uncle to task about his table manners; if she had it would have broken the poor old gentleman's heart. Instead of taking him to task, she employed a ruse upon him. Her ruse, which was quite successful, culminated like this:

"'Mary, says the uncle at dinner, 'this here knife of mine tastes soapy.' 'Very well, uncle, you shall have another.'"

"The second knife comes. The uncle, with a grimace, again remarks: 'Soapy, too, Mary. Just like the first knife was.'"

"My friend frowned. 'It's too bad, uncle,' she said. 'But city servants are so careless. Try eating with your fork. Maybe that's clean.'"

The stack of W. G. Hill, brother of J. B. Hill, St. Thomas, Ont., was yesterday sold at private sale by Sheriff Brown, to E. A. Smith, of this city, at 46 cents on the dollar.

What the Outside Papers Are Saying

A Serious Discovery

(Ottawa Journal.)

Maxim Gorky discovered some time ago that it is a mistake to be born in Russia with brains, but he must be inclined to ask why it should be rubbed in so.

Worse Than Hockey

(Toronto Star.)

Smith's Falls people cannot understand why their style of hockey should be objected to. They say worse things can be seen in a butcher shop any day and nobody complains.

And the Canadian P. O. Pays

(Hamilton Times.)

The enormous cost of the rural mail delivery decides Sir William Mulock to delay attempting it in Canada for a time. It has caused many millions of a deficit in the U. S. postoffice budget.

Another Nova Scotian

(St. John Sun.)

Professor Hart, who has been director of the San Paulo College of Agriculture in Brazil with an income of \$5000, is a Nova Scotian. He studied at Guelph and was last at the head of the dairy department of the University of Illinois.

Klondike Team Improvement

(Whitehorse Star.)

The telegrams tell us there has been "wonderful improvement" in the Dawson hockey team since it went outside. This is about the first cheering news we have had of the team since it defeated an aggregation composed of members of the Applepickers union back in Nova Scotia.

The Green Issue

(Ottawa Free Press.)

Dr. Oeder, having smoothed away so satisfactorily the difficulties in connection with advancing years may be persuaded to turn back and give some attention to the solution of the problem of the average young man who has a \$5000 a year girl and a \$15 a week salary.

An English Characteristic

(Boulton's "English People.")

The Englishman is less social than men of any other nationality. I mean he is less conscious of the ties which bind humanity together, his moral formation owes little to his relations with other men, he scarcely troubles himself about what they think, and if he ever considers the matter at all it makes no difference in his sentiments and actions. In short, the Englishman is to a certain extent a recluse; he is more aloof from the world in which he lives and the neighbors whom he elbows than the men of any other nationality.

Fancy cooking at Bank Cafe.

WHEN A MAN'S IN LOVE

No man is ever really in love who can say so with all the ease, ardor and eclat of a stage lover.

No man ever loved a woman just because she was good.

The husband who never gives his wife a decent word or a compliment would knock down any other man who would treat her in the same way.

The sincerest lovers are those who are tongue-tied and don't know where to put their feet.

There are two kinds of courage—the courage of the limelight, which prompts a nice young man in white ducks to jump overboard after a girl's handkerchief, and the real courage that makes a man face the horrors of a fashionable wedding, the acrobatics of meeting the bills of a housekeeping apartment and the agonies of walking the floor all night with the baby. The two are seldom coupled in one young man.

A man doesn't mean all he says after he has had the fourth bottle of champagne.

A man is like a piece of cloth warranted to wash—and matrimony is the laundry. It may improve him, give him starch and freshen him up, or it may take all the color out of him. You have to take the chances.

IT'S LENT

Be very careful what you eat, Eschew at once the sinful meat—
 It's Lent.

Deny yourself your favored dish, And breakfast, lunch and dine on fish—
 It's Lent.

Cut out the bonbons too, my dears, Although you give them up with tears—
 It's Lent.

And dances now you all must shun, Be good as can be, every one—
 It's Lent.

Go leave indulgence in the lurch And hurry off at once to church—
 It's Lent.

You all must mend your sinful ways, Be good at least for forty days—
 It's Lent.

SERIOUS CHARGES

Claimed He Was Knocked Down and Robbed

CHARGE WAS DISMISSED

The Defendant Pleaded Guilty to an Assault and Was Heavily Fined

The police court yesterday morning had a case of some importance for trial. That is, in the nature of the charge as read, John Schulz charged Al Walsh, a well known teamster, with having knocked him down and robbed him of \$20. Sergeant Smith prosecuted and Mr. Blecker appeared for the defendant.

The evidence of Mr. Schulz was to the effect that he owed the defendant a wood bill, and that they disagreed as to the amount of this. Schulz offered to pay the \$20 but this Walsh refused, and he then put the \$20 back in his pocket.

After this Walsh followed him out and when on the sidewalk knocked him down and took the \$20 from his pocket. But the evidence that was called did not substantiate this charge. Mr. Blecker put in testimony to show that no money whatever had changed hands, and this was the view taken of it by the court.

But in producing this evidence it was shown that an assault had taken place, and after dismissing the defendant on the charge of robbery, Magistrate Wroughton immediately ordered the clerk of the court to lay a new information against Walsh for assault.

This was done and Mr. Walsh was again placed in the dock. To this second charge he pleaded guilty, and was fined \$10 and costs.

BIG HOIST OUT OF THE SHAFT

Mr. J. O. Taylor, 11 above, Sulphur, recently hoisted by windlass out of a forty foot shaft, a large quartz boulder weighing about four hundred pounds.

BAPTISMS AT CARIBOU CHURCH

At the Methodist church, Caribou, on Sunday evening, March 26th, the sacrament of baptism was administered to Albert Victor Ainaly and Emil Edward Ainaly, the Rev. Whitaker officiating.

A large number were present at the evening service.

ANOTHER N. C. ENGINEER BACK

Mr. George S. Kinney, one of the best known engineers on the payroll of the N. C. Company, returned to Dawson on one of the late stages, but did not return as of yore—he was accompanied by a young and handsome lady—Mrs. George S., who will sojourn in the Northland for some time. Mr. Kinney will answer bells and pull the lever on the Susie this season. He said he was glad to get back to Dawson and renew old acquaintances, and incidentally to get away from the dull times on the coast.

SMALL BLAZE IN HOTEL AT CARIBOU.

A small blaze occurred at the Gold Run hotel, Caribou, Monday forenoon. Buckets and water from the Caribou hotel helped to save the building and very little damage was done.

Get our prices on Job Printing.

ADJOURNED SALE. IN THE TERRITORIAL COURT OF THE YUKON TERRITORY. HERON VS. LAMB, et al.

Pursuant to order of the Court herein, there will be offered for sale by public auction by R. J. Eilbeck, Esq., sheriff, at his office in the Court House, Dawson, Yukon Territory, on Saturday, April 15th, A.D. 1916, at 12 o'clock noon, creek placer mining claim number twenty-six (26) below discovery on Sulphur creek, in the Indian River Mining Division, Dawson District, Yukon Territory.

Terms of sale, twenty per cent of purchase price, to be paid in cash at time of sale, balance within ten days thereafter. Sale subject to reserved bid.

Further particulars may be had at the office of Robertson & Hay, solicitors for the vendors, N. C. Co. office building, Dawson, Yukon Territory.

CHARLES MACDONALD, Clerk of the Territorial Court. Dated March 29th, 1916.

NEW DENTAL PARLORS.

DR. VARICLE

PAINLESS DENTISTRY.

QUEEN ST., Opp. Empire Hotel.



SYNOPSIS OF REGULATIONS

For the Disposal of Minerals on Dominion Lands in the Yukon Territory.

GENERAL.

Persons of eighteen years and over and joint stock companies holding free miners' certificates may obtain entry for a mining location.

A free miner's certificate is granted for one or more years, not exceeding five, upon payment in advance of \$7.50 per annum for an individual and from \$50 to \$100 per annum for a company according to capital.

Any person or company having an interest in a claim must hold free miner's certificate continually from time of staking, or from the time they otherwise become interested in the property. Any person allowing his free miner's certificate to expire for ninety days without obtaining a renewal thereof running from the date of expiration shall forfeit to the crown all right he has in any mining property of which he may be the sole owner; and in case he is only a co-owner then his share will accrue to his co-owners pro rata to their former interests.

PLACER MINING.

Creek, gulch, river and hill claims are 250 feet in length, measured on the base line in the general direction of the creek, gulch or river. Creek and gulch claims are 2000 feet in width, river and hill claims 1000 feet and all other placer claims are 250 feet square.

Claims are marked by two posts, one at each end, with notices containing number of post, number or name of claim, description of claim, date of location and full Christian name and surname of locator. Entry must be obtained within ten days if the claim is within ten miles of the Mining Recorder's Office. One extra day allowed for each additional ten miles or fraction.

The discoverer of a new mine is entitled to a creek, river or hill claim 1000 feet in length, and a party of two discoverers to two claims 1500 feet long altogether. Entry fee is \$10.00 from the 6th of May, 1915, inclusive. Royalty at the rate of two and one-half per cent on the value of all gold shipped from the Yukon Territory shall be paid to the Comptroller.

No free miner shall receive a grant for more than one mining claim on each separate river, creek or gulch, but the same miner may hold any number of claims by purchase and miners may work the claims in partnership up to the number of ten, by filing notice and paying fee of \$20.00. A claim may be abandoned and another claim obtained on the same creek, gulch, or river, by giving notice and paying a fee.

A part owner in a claim may on application file a lien against his co-owner's interest for his share of the representation work.

The holder of a creek, river or gulch claim may within sixty days from the date of location purchase from the Government an adjoining hill claim for \$100.00.

In case a number of miners locate claims more than 100 miles from a mining recorder's office they may appoint one of their number a recorder, who shall take their applications and fees; this recorder must deliver the applications and fees to the nearest Mining Recorder within three months.

Work must be done on the claim each year to the value of at least \$200.

A certificate that representation work has been done must be obtained each year; if not the claim shall be deemed to be abandoned and open to occupation and entry by a free miner.

If a claim is not renewed within three months subsequent to the date up to which it was recorded the claim shall be deemed to be abandoned and open to occupation and entry by a free miner.

The boundaries of a claim may be defined absolutely by having a survey made and publishing notices in the

Yukon Official Gazette for twelve successive issues, but the survey must be first approved of by the Commissioner of the Territory.

A claim may be located on Sunday or any public holiday.

Any number of adjoining placer mining claims may be grouped together by the Government mining engineer reports to the Commissioner of the Yukon Territory that the claims are suitable to be worked by such process in the opinion of the Government mining engineer with the approval of the Commissioner of the Yukon Territory.

SCHEDULE OF FEES TO BE CHARGED.

For a free miner's certificate (for each year), \$7.50.

For a free miner's certificate to a joint stock company having a nominal capital exceeding \$100,000 (for each year), \$100.00; under \$100,000 capitalization, \$50.00.

Each substituted certificate, \$20.00.

Recording every claim, \$10.00.

Recording every certificate of work, \$2.00.

Recording every abandonment, including memorandum written on the record, \$2.00.

For a certificate of partnership, \$2.00.

Abstracts of titles, \$2.00 and upwards.

Registration of assignments, \$2.00.

Registration of other documents, \$2.00 and upwards.

For changing number of claim and name, \$5.00.

For renewing a free miner's certificate during the ninety days following the date of its expiration so as to have it run from said date of expiration, \$5.00.

QUARTZ MINING.

A free miner having discovered mineral in place may locate a claim 1,500x1,500 feet by marking out the same with three legal posts, one at each end of the line of the lot or mine, and a third at the spot where the mineral in place has been discovered. All three posts must have the name of the claim, a description of the ground, date of location and locator's full name written legibly upon them. The discovery post shall be marked "Discovery Post" and the No. 1 post shall be marked "Initial Post."

The claim shall be recorded within fifteen days if located within ten miles of a