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### GET HIM OUT.

Party politics would be out of place in Dawson. Even the conservatives must admit that Sir Wilfred Laurier can have no personal interest in maintaining in Dawson a man of such demonstrated incapacity as the present incumbent of the gold commissioner's office; yet in private circles it is easily believed and often admitted that for the sake of appearances the Liberal party is desirous of seeing the Klondike officials who have been charged by the public press of Canada with malfeasance and incompetence—undesirable, if possible, or if removed, then removed at such long intervals as not to create the impression of their removal being in consequence of their own overt acts. Undoubtedly Mr. Laurier is both honest and wise and above all desires to put a stop to the howl of public censure which is reverberating from one end of Canada to the other over the "mismanagement (to say the least) of Klondike affairs." It is indeed unfortunate for us all if Mr. Ogilvie shall consider it his duty to his government to maintain Mr. Fawcett in his present much-abused position. The public and the Nugget have withheld criticism until Mr. Ogilvie should have had time to turn around and get the ropes of office fairly in his hands. We have seen him conscientiously review one government office after another and have studied with much pleasure his plans for the amelioration of the present exasperating conditions in the gold commissioner's office. Yet there is coming about a feeling of depression that he has signified no intention of replacing Mr. Fawcett by a capable man. The probability is—and it is borne out by many facts—that Mr. Ogilvie intends to nullify the incapacity of the gold commissioner by personally overseeing and directing all the affairs of that office; but such a solution of the difficulty is impossible. Unless the present incubus is removed from what is by far the most important office in the country, confidence and peace to the disturbed community cannot be restored. When public accusations and scorn first commenced to pour upon the devoted head of Mr. Fawcett last June he had the manliness to tender his resignation. His superiors at once saw that to accept it might be considered a virtual admission of mismanagement and returned him against his wishes to the last-mentioned disgrace of the administration. At that time the Nugget was the only Canadian newspaper which knew the condition of affairs and at the same time had the courage of its convictions. How much easier it would have been to have let him out then than now when the press of Canada from British Columbia to Nova Scotia is ringing with his misdeeds.

The Nugget has always been regarded as fearless in its exposing of wrong doing, but even this paper hesitates to republish clippings from certain Canadian papers which it has in its possession. It is a merciful dispensation of Mother Nature that the same mind which shall outrage a nation by its stupid incapacity

is also incapable of being stung in any sensitive part by the criticism of the aforesaid outraged nation. Mr. Fawcett has reached a stage of callous insensibility when he will actually have to be lifted out of his cheap public office by force.

### FOR A KLONDIKE EXHIBIT.

A proposition has been laid before the Miners' Association relative to a Klondike exhibit at the Mining Exposition in London next summer. An exhibit such as is proposed would include not only specimens of the gold resources of the country but would be made most interesting and instructive by having included samples of native workmanship and curios in which the country abounds. We are of the opinion that a Klondike booth would be a drawing card at the exposition. London capital is anxious to invest in safe and legitimate properties. The properties are here, and all that is required to bring about their successful development is the requisite capital.

With an exhibit of dust and nuggets such as could be secured from claims already opened, and the assistance of a competent man to explain honestly and fairly, the possibilities for investment in this country, the enterprise will pay many times over the necessary trouble and expense involved. It is not too much to say that capital at the present time is afraid of the Klondike. The royalty tax has done much to hinder development but we are all in strong hopes that before another spring arrives, the government can be made to understand the wrong it has inflicted upon this country.

Meanwhile it becomes the duty of every public spirited citizen to do his share toward setting forth the advantages of the Klondike country from the investor's standpoint.

The Miners' Association as the only public organized body in Dawson has shown the proper spirit in taking the initiative in the matter. It is essentially the part of the government to assist in such an enterprise and it may be taken for granted that the mercantile houses and citizens in general will come forward to the support of the movement. Once it is definitely decided to take the matter up no time should be lost in pushing it through to a successful issue.

### IS SHE A PERMANENT COUNTRY?

There are probably few subjects discussed in camp on which there is such a diversity of opinion as the permanency of the present populous conditions of Dawson and the Yukon territory. But for the unjustifiable exactions of our government there would be large capital today on Klondike working the creeks from mouth to the divide and from the crest of the hill on the left to crest of the hill on the right. This is the unanimous conclusion of the many mining experts who have been with us the past summer. Worked by ground sluicing and hydraulicing on such a scale Dawson's life is guaranteed at from twenty to forty years from what gold has already been demonstrated to exist. The future of the territory, conservatively estimated by the same people, is at least a hundred years. Moderate returns of gold have been taken from so many widely separated areas that the foregoing figures will be found to err rather on the side of too short than too long a period. There are new conditions approaching which will make the working of low grade propositions a profitable possibility. A railroad from salt water to Ft. Selkirk will in a short season be an actual certainty. With the terror of Arctic isolation removed will vanish the one horrible drawback of this country. Agriculture on a yearly increasing scale will remove another nightmare. Horses are destined to largely take the place of dogs over beaten trails just as soon as agriculturalists furnish the hay for feed. Yukon Territory positively has hundreds of square miles of the finest grass land on the American continent and all within easy access of mighty rivers for marketing the product. We have hundreds of men in our midst who have made two and in some cases three trips from the

outside the past summer. Navigation of the upper river by numerous steamers is already an assured fact and thirteen days from Dawson to Victoria or Seattle is common experience. Stopping places have been established for the winter every thirty miles from Dawson to Bennett and the coming winter will see a succession of people traveling both ways whenever the weather will permit. The mail contract has been let for a semi-monthly mail service, and will be handled by the Arctic Express Company.

To sum up; the conditions for the coming year will be altogether different from anything ever before conceived possible for this section. Life will be more worth living even though a fortune is not held out as an inducement to every one who comes. The population will not receive any great additions from booms, but there will be a steady growth for years to come. The underground wealth will be brought to light by cheaper and more expeditious methods and as it is hardly possible the present royalty laws and reservation laws can go much longer unrepented or very much modified, cheaper living will enable the opening up of the moderately rich fields which have long been known to be in the territory. The unanimous conclusion is that it all depends upon the liberality or penuriousness of the government to make this a permanent and substantial territory or to drive it back into the icy wilderness it was a few years since.

Mr. Ogilvie has frequently expressed himself as not having the powers exercised by his predecessor of modifying the royalty and reservation laws whenever or wherever he saw a rank case of injustice being worked, and the slowness of the government in taking off that ominous factor of the situation.

### WHY THIS UNANIMITY?

The racial similarities of the two great English speaking races which has lately drawn them together with such strange unanimity of purpose is something which is receiving much attention all over the world. Every nation is discussing it for and against. It was something unforeseen on this side of the Atlantic and is self evidently not at all the outcome of agitation to that end. The fact is that the public prints have rather hindered than aided the movement, and that at present there is such a unanimity that a treaty of defense seems imminent demonstrates that there is something more substantial at the bottom than a mere drawing together of two sections of a great race. The fact of the matter is that the American is not an Anglo-Saxon race as by far the largest portion of its population is of far different extraction. Analyzed to its simplest factors it appears to the ordinary mind that two nations cannot continue to speak the same language, read the same books, worship the same God, engage in the same pursuits, study the same branches of learning and be in constant, hourly telegraphic touch with each other and not eventually think along the same lines. Isolation from each other begets national ignorance, jealousy, misconception and dislike. Intimacy eventually begets mutual respect and similarity of aims.

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Cold Oil has to Be... Sometimes Becau... Tell Temperature-W...  
Months. Chief Chacko... other night in front... was late and a fro... from the direction of... dressed in heavy woolen... went through him... your had on very or... brown canvas overalls... the wind affected him... "You took cold!" said... "Yes, just a little bit!"... "I'll have to get out so... get far pants, fur boots... in my carryall."  
"What are you going t... "Oh, I'm going to wear... on the creeks," said Che... "You smilled with a ve... not stampeding. Be... here to death."  
"Froze in furs from t... you must be joking."  
"I'm northern for an in... "I got an extractor" and aft... "I'll enlighten hi... people in town or loffe... "I don't know... "You see why? If you get w... you or you'll sweat. Ge... with the thermometer... or no furs you could not... "I got for either... so many successful tra... overalls as anything else... you see this winter thro... to wear as little clothe... have them of a material... "How cold does it go... with an earnest desire t... "Well, I don't know... too thick to run out of a... Circle City one time... but the coldest I ever ex... "I wish when ever bottle... was frozen tight."  
"Is that all you had to... "Well, ain't that enou... freezes you want to hum... there for it's about 75... cool off. We used to thi... by when the coal oil wa... but I got a therm... forty-mile and I know i... a time when lamps co... with a ladle for the oil... losses. Sometimes I th... the temperatures are no... be for water was too ofe... the whiskey and painkil... come up without regard...  
At Cross-l... The cruel carelessness... toward the small serv... citizens on the Yukon... much misery of uncer... families. This is well c... of Mr. and Mrs. James... Lupton was sick on the... arrived outside to that... waiting wife. Receiving... became convinced that... free body, so she wrote... "I'm course he didn't get... than dozens of others sh... very anxious himself ab... scindled on a flying trip... to that effect and ha... going down river. I... found she had started fo... Mr. Lupton learned from... that her husband had st... letter to him, thinking... returned in search of h... Dr. Yeaman, the res... one of the Empire Trave... turned back to hunt h... June 1st, September 17th... interview with Mr. Lupt... and his wife were still p... Lupton to her husband... and can be had by eit... parties if they happen to...  
A Jewel of... It was a surprised part... that sat down to di... amiable board of Mr... town. Piles of garden... water of the table, an... vegetables of all kinds... Young onions by the hu... as glass and tender a... Delmonico; white, fr... served young carrots, t... quantities such as pro... equalled in Klondike by... of our millionaires. Y... friends say when we... served was of native gro... ground on the morning... by invitation Captain... Mrs. D. W. Semple, Mrs... George assembled at th... home of Mr. Aclim to... local agriculture. Mr... artist and gardener of... last spring he cleared...



A SWEDISH IDEA OF A PARTNERSHIP

Didn't Want to go Halfes With the Queen on a Mining Claim.

Came Down the River Alone—Shot the Rapids Alone—Located the Mine Alone, and Wanted to be Let Alone.

Ole Oleson was a Swede. He was very much a Swede. It was in the fall of '97 that he heard of the wealth of the Klondike. I don't know that he thought over the matter, but, certain workings took place in his brain and the result was that Ole made tracks for the Klondike.

Ole bought a large outfit and landed with it at Skagway in September. He had no horses but he had a strong back and a strong pair of backstraps.

Ole had no partners. He said "Partners is hal en i tank i better be alone." So he found it slow work moving his outfit over the trail, but then Ole was never in a hurry. He was distinguished on the trail by the immensity of his packs, his silence, and his appetite.

When Ole arrived at Lake Bennett he had no money so as he expressed it he "must move pretty quick," made some money and bought a boat. He received numerous applications for a passage down the river but he said "No! Aye tank, Aye want no pardner; pardners is hal."

So in the middle of October, the time when leaves fall, Ole set sail from Lake Bennett and made slow but sure progress. Some shrewd dickering with squaws made him the owner of two pairs of moccasins. Arriving at Tagish Lake the Customs-house officers held Ole up for duty.

Ole sculled his boat round Windy Arm though every other boat, and there were many, had been unloaded and pulled up on the beach. Arrived at Miles Canyon Ole steered placidly on. Men shouted at him from the banks "That's the Canyon—Miles Canyon." "Is dat so?" he said. "Aye bin looking for it all day," and he took his boat through and on through the White Horse rapids without the loss of either confidence or outfit.

And now running ice began to make things lively for Ole. Miniature bergs came out of all the tributaries of the Yukon and jostled Ole's boat in the rudest manner. "Day raise pretty hal but Aye goes to Dawson yust der same."

At length Ole reached Dawson. He immediately made tracks up the creeks but he had to go far afield to find vacant ground. But Ole found some and it was good ground. He was a Swede. Returning to Dawson to record, having learned one or two things, he asked could he record number 12. "No," said the recorder, "it's recorded long ago."

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"Aye had no pardners." It was too bad. Next day he did no work and delighted not to satisfy his appetite. After all his care to avoid having a partner that one should be imposed on him and that one a woman? He almost wished he had not come to the Klondike.

"I'm the gold-commissioner, what do you want?" replied the worried-looking man. "Aye want to know the queen's address." "What for?" "Aye tank Aye write a letter to der lady."

"Vell," said Ole, "Der man he say der lady is my pardner on der claim so Aye tank Aye buy her half or let her buy me out. Aye no want no pardner en she do no work a tall."

Ole returned to his claim fully convinced that things relating to mining and administration in Dawson were rather uncertain and insecure. They are still uncertain and insecure.

On the Wheel. Secretary Biddle of the Miners' Association is an all around athlete with a taste for rolling the wheel.

There were three big championship races run at the big meet at Indianapolis and the first place meant 60 points in championship race. Eddie Bald got the half-mile, McFarland the mile open and Owen Kimble two-mile.

The Combination. This evening the cosy, comfortable "Combination Theatre" will be opened to the public under the management of Mr. Robert Blei, a gentleman who made the vaudeville stage of Chicago the astonishment of the country.

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Marking these observations must plant of the Alaska whose warehouses piled and under paratory to winter, described only by tales of such a con a general rule business men upon the capital to be more convinced minds of an abridgment of the com in particular, as than to see so riss Commercial Comp requiring the outlars, thus more clo with the city's inte of every individual

We believe there als in this country what the A. C. Co.'s ons departments, of the heads of depart of progress revolving mind which guides the channels of da pleasure recently who, in making his company's store, a Captain J. E. Hans over the plant of the thousands of re more than interest what may be inleed of Dawson.

It will be remem of June, one year a house-log was own son. The great s which the people r able by the peopl ing the broad, li company have bee has been the stud aut detail, the s minded plans of a all, the honest dist in their power to g take advantage of opportunities affor sirs of the Alaska gigantic proportio ally organized, d one would scarcely here we have ote prior to many i in cities than our

Entering this c impressed with th personnel of the ployes and the department. Ins goods molasses a and hosiery being everything has b that would add to pted buyer.

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