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THE LAND OF GOLD

Interesting Letter From Dawson.

AMERICAN COMPANIES

Are Spending Vast Sums in Opening Up the Country—Sunday Closely Observed—Description of Social Life in the North.

DAWSON CITY, June 26, 1898.—It is doubtful if there ever was another such mining town as Dawson. To day is Sunday and there is the same "solemn stillness" so characteristic of Canadian towns on that day. There are some of the roughest characters in the world here; but a stranger would never know it. Men who were the terror of the populace at Skaguay last winter are never heard of in Dawson. It makes one stop to think and ask himself the question—"What is it that makes an outlaw in one country and a law-abiding citizen in another?" Dawson City is in many senses isolated from the world or hitherto has been, with but a handful of men to maintain law and order; and yet a more orderly, good natured and law-abiding populace it would be hard to find anywhere. One scarcely ever sees even a "brawl." To British subjects the reason is clear. They recognize in the circumstances an evidence of the great moral forces of British institutions; that same force which last winter impelled many foreigners to remark when they had reached the summits of the Passes and stood under the Union Jack:—"I was never so thankful in my life as when I saw that flag in the distance!" I said to-day is Sunday. The first Sunday of our arrival was not as to-day. The same orderliness was preserved then, but the usual routine of business was kept up just the same. The following Sunday and since that time the Sabbath has been observed. The mills go longer run; the saloons are closed; all business is suspended and the whole populace is grateful for a day of rest. The statute requiring the observance of the Sabbath is now as well kept as in any other town in Canada.

The conception outside of west Dawson City is, probably, "gold." That conception is quite correct. Correct not in the sense of the street being paved with gold, in reality there is an unpleasing superfluity of mud, but correct in its being the City of Gold. The trading companies have had their stores filled with goods; the police guard room is full; but that does not matter. All over town tin cans lying exposed to the eye of the gullible, are quantities of gold, with hitherto no place to put it. Now that the wish up is going on, they are bringing in the gold by pack trains from up the creases, not in pounds, but in hundreds of pounds. Unquestionably there is a gold mine here, capable of supporting an enormous population, but it should not be necessary to argue that there are thousands of people coming into the country who might find better things to do than to buy and sell gold in a town where the only thing that is of any value is gold.

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their expectations have been so high and that their disappointment cannot but be in wait for them. Men cache themselves alongside of their grub pile and expect some one to come along and present them with a gold mine and a town lot. In fact they seem to be actually insulted because some one does not do so. They never intend to use the pick and shovel. They are Micawbers waiting for something to turn up.

The following from the Yukon Midnight Sun is appropos to this point. "We find by observation and inquiry that a large percentage of the newcomers are homesick, disappointed or disgusted, and consequently are anxious to take the first chance to go outside. This feeling of disappointment may be natural, but it is unreasonable. Hundreds, many hundreds have come to Dawson expecting to be met at the water front by brass bands and then escorted to a spot up Klondike where rich claims lay waiting to be asked. They have had a rough time getting in, and are now ready to take it easy for a while. They see no vacant lots on easy streets, so they look with wistful eyes across the summits to the States. These people came from every trade and occupation. They knew nothing of mining and its difficulties. They have been deceived by no one. Their failure to comprehend that every rich strike must be preceded by painstaking search and arduous labor is the reason they now quail when confronted by the realities of this Klondike proposition.

"But the sturdy and nifty man will remain. They will cache their outfits, take a few weeks' provisions, pick and shovel and sail forth to make new discoveries. These newcomers will, without doubt, unearth new riches in every direction. The faint-hearted will get back home none the better for their outing in the Northwest Territory. The Northwest Territory and Alaska will be none the worse for their failure to understand them.

The Sun is quite right. The class of men it speaks of is numerous, and that there will be an exodus of such men this summer and next winter there can be no question. The sooner the better; for far from being detrimental to the interests of the district, their leaving will be a boon. This country wants sturdy prospectors and workers, men who will develop it, and not mere speculators who whine at the cost of everything while doing nothing to add to the welfare of the district. My advice to everyone who contemplates coming to this country would be to make up his mind that he must work hard and persevere through hardships, then let him come bringing a good supply of provisions with him and the possibilities before him are limitless. To any with other intentions, I would assuredly say, stay away.

Dawson City is a jolly place. Go down town at a night—it is daylight a little time now—and you will see thousands of people on the street. The saloons are packed full, the gambling rooms are equally full, the dance house is going, but a more orderly, sober, good natured crowd of people it would be hard to find. In a word, everything seems to be conducted here on the principle of good citizenship and good fellowship. Old miners—men who have been through all the mining ventures for the past fifty years say they never saw anything like it—nothing like the richness of this district and nothing like the law and order.

This year will witness a practical illustration of the utility of the St. Michael's route to supply this district, as compared with the British or Bennett routes. Already several steamers of small capacity have arrived from Bennett having made successful trips in two or three days ago a small steamer's arrival on the upper to Bennett. This year is somewhat exceptional, but I feel confident it will be demonstrated that the navigation of the upper Yukon by boats of paying capacity is not only practical, but highly profitable. This year goes up the river by small steamer. It is worthy of note that all these ventures are being made by Americans. What are our emigrant citizens of Canada doing? Will it be just on our part to allow these American corporations to make the test and then when it has been proven, grant privileges only to Canada? Are not our Canadian citizens being treated some of the cost, trouble, and difficulties of learning how best to operate? I hardly see how we could refuse charter to those who are pioneers in opening up a steamboat communication, giving priority to our own people, unless our own people step in and assist in making the test. In many business operations in progress on the Yukon River today, one can see where comes that rapid progress of the American Republic—it lies in the push, perseverance and pluck of her people, and it is just to say that what development has been done thus far in the Yukon is due in most part to American energy. In this connection, too, although many have been the absurd exaggerations published, it is yet fair to admit that the American press has done no small service to the Yukon district and to the commerce of not only American houses, but of Canadian houses as well. What has our Canadian press been doing? There are correspondents from half the papers of the United States, from London and from Paris here, but not a single regular or staff correspondent from a Canadian paper. Why have not some of our

Canadian papers had a representative here whose special business would be to make a thorough examination of the country for the benefit of the public? However that may be, the district is now fairly opened up. And again I ask, at the risk of reiteration, what is Canada going to do to capture the trade of this district? There is no time to be lost. The rails for the railroad from Skaguay to Bennett are already landed. Is Skaguay to be the port of entry for the Yukon district, or are we to have a Canadian port? It is not a question of mere narrow-mindedness or self nationalism, it is a question of whether Canadians are going to have the wealth of this district, which rightfully belongs to them, or whether it is going to be handed over to the people of the United States. Why not drop all local, personal or political considerations, throw aside picayune spirit and be not afraid to strike out a policy of breadth, determined to make the most of our great resources? It is for the people of Canada to say whether the bickerings of partisanship, personal, provincial or political, are to retard the development of what nature has given us in such bounty as our heritage. If there is one thing more than another that should be impressed on the people of Canada it is the importance of acting at once in this matter.

We have had a heavy rain to-night, and the sky has just cleared; the air is cool, there is the same solemn stillness broken only by the choir singing in the Jesuit church at the foot of the hill; the Yukon flows quietly on with its secrets of gold; the dreamers wonder if a fortune is coming to them and the plain practical man is hoping to reap his reward by hard arduous labor, confident of success because he has earned it by pluck and energy.

NOTICE

Beer Bros hereby wish to intimate that they have given every possible notice to those indebted to them in order that payment might be made to them direct. They now give notice that their books are about to be handed over for collection through the courts.—Beer Bros.

MORE GOLD ARRIVING.

Klondykers Returning Fortune Laden.
SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—(Special)—The steamer Portland from St. Michaels brought seven returning Klondykers and about \$275,000 in dust and bullion. Three Dawson miners brought out about \$200,000 Lewis of Circle City brought \$25,000. He states that only one out of every ten claims around Dawson City is paying. Four thousand men are spending themselves over the Stuart district. A rich find was discovered 1st, ten miles south of Circle City.

BARON HERSHELL ARRIVES

Arrangements Being Completed For the Conference.

OTTAWA July 29.—(Special)—The Quebec Conference is definitely fixed to meet on August the 23rd. A Cabinet Council was held this afternoon to complete arrangements for the event.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(Special)—Fair, southerly winds becoming westerly.

HOT WEATHER AD.

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CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO, July 29.—(Special)—The following are the closing rates: July wheat, 70 1/2; corn 33 1/2; oats, 24 1/2; pork, 9 3/4; Sept wheat, 64 1/2; corn, 33 1/2; oats, 20 1/2; pork, 9 4/4; Dec. wheat 64; corn, 34 1/2; oats, —; pork —.

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THE TERMS OF PEACE

As Dictated By the President

SOME LOUD DEMANDS

Disposition of the Philippines Will be Left to Future Negotiations—Reported That Manila Has Surrendered to Dewey—Peace May be Made Within Twenty Four Hours.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(Special)—The Cabinet considered the reply to Spain this afternoon. The answer to the Spanish note is given in general terms. It will be the absolute cession of Porto Rico, the relinquishment of Spanish sovereignty in Cuba, the cession of several small islands, adjacent to Cuba and Porto Rico to the United States, leaving the disposition of the Philippines to future negotiations. The present aim, however, is to maintain and establish a coaling station in the Philippines with adequate land to build an American city possibly at Manila itself.

NEW YORK, July 29.—(Special)—The World's Madrid cable states that McKinley can get peace within 24 hours, including the surrender of Manila and Porto Rico if he will waive a money indemnity and not be too hard respecting the Philippines. The Spanish people are gloomily resigned to peace.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—(Special)—The merchants association have adopted a resolution petitioning the president to retain the Philippines.

PARIS, July 29.—(Special)—A Madrid despatch to the Herald says the Spanish government received a cable message announcing the surrender of Manila to Dewey.

LONDON July 29.—(Special)—Chamberlain replying to the question said Senor Dubose a former Spanish minister in charge of affairs at Washington was ordered from Canada at the instance of the imperial government who believed Dubose was using Canada for belligerent purpose.

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