

# Good Pioneer

ALASKA, SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 25, 1911

## RAIL FOR THIS WINTER

be over the worst of their journey after covering 30 miles from Seward to Susitna, after round-trip again. As a matter of fact their troubles just commenced. They bought all the dog feed was in the town and started out. Their journey was a weird dream of white, dotted and then with little cutrant bushes, which were the tops of tall trees. They encountered the Goodwin party in difficulty on his side of Rainey Pass, but were able to render little assistance. They were compelled to hurry on lack of supplies, and each day but the heart-breaking repetition of the hard work of the day before. According to Mr. Griffis, it is almost idle to talk of a mail service between Seward and Iditarod until extension of the Alaska Northern is built to Knik, going out the almost impossible going between that and the present terminus of the railroad. This of the trail lays over mountains and gorges, and is actually impassable for laden dogteams. From Kern, the present end of the track, they follow the road, dragging through the tunnels on dry ground. The are glaciated at the entrances so that it is necessary to cut one's way in.

Even were the road built to Susitna, the trail would not be practicable at this time of year unless constantly traveled, for the heavy fall of snow and the constant winds of the Kuskokwim are a positive menace. Later in the spring when the snow packs, it will be fair traveling from here to Susitna Station, but the balance of the journey to Seward will be even worse than it is now. On account of the adverse conditions, Goodwin's party has probably accomplished little in the way of marking out a trail. Eide and his party had done good work between Susitna and Rainey Pass, but the two parties were still 150 miles apart when last heard from. Contrasted with these rather pessimistic observations, Griffis reports that Seward is quite confident that the Alaska Northern will be extended as far as Old Knik next summer with a branch to the Matanuska coal fields. The work of the road commission, this winter, though not rich in actual accomplishment, is extremely valuable in experience and knowledge, and will set them off on the right foot next summer and fall. Seward is boosting strenuously for the trail at the present time, but there is danger that many a chechaco will be up again if not properly prepared for this hard journey, which is at least 600 miles long.

## GRIFFIS' PARTY IN SERIOUS DIFFICULTY

party was some 10 miles away on a cut off trail they had put through from Tokotna towards Faremountain. Ross reported the condition of the party and asked for all the grub that Griffis could possess, which was only 30 pounds. They were out of tea, smoked meat, and other luxuries and necessities. They had killed a moose a few days before and depending upon that mainly for the immediate future.

From that point to Susitna station was approximately 200 miles. That was their first haven of refuge in that direction. From the same point to Tokotna was approximately 100 miles, with nothing between to offer promise for a restocking of provisions. It is Mr. Griffis' opinion that the party continued on toward Seward, but he is emphatic in the opinion that they gave up all thought of trail clearing, and were compelled to get over the ground as fast as they were able to reach supplies before facing actual starvation. Griffis does not apprehend danger of loss of life on the expedition, but he is quite convinced that they must have experienced suffering before reaching their destination.

## Patients Finally Started This Morning

The patients, who seemed to enjoy their brief outing, were put back in their cells. Today, the weather conditions being more propitious, the party was quickly assembled and got away about 10 o'clock.

journey and it is anticipated that they will cause little trouble as all are tractable and delighted at the prospect of the trip. Tom Walsh, the wit, demurred at starting yesterday, because he said he hadn't secured all of his powers of attorney for that stampede to Tabor Mountain.

now seems likely as an out-  
 urday night, when the citizens  
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 sue of the evening, and it was  
 the discussion carried. The  
 it, and the matter was not dis-  
 her to get it or not, but what  
 ile they were about it they  
 mmittee was appointed con-  
 es, Harry Shaw, Nels Glantz

The idea is to secure bids for the erection of a water tower and  
 the installation of a pump and hose. The cost of such an arrange-  
 ment will be in the neighborhood of \$ 000 it is estimated, but it  
 is possible that it may be installed in connection with an electric  
 lighting plant that has been talked of at Flat.  
 They plan to lay mains along the principal streets from the  
 water tower, so arranged that they can be warmed in winter.  
 Provision will also be made to use steam to prevent freezing of the  
 tank. Hose lines will be secured sufficient to reach a wide radius,  
 and the city should have an effective fire weapon with a standing  
 pressure that can be assisted by the pump.

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# AND HIGH, BUT NO STEAMBOATS

man following the clearing of  
 the ice has jammed somewhere  
 ud the lower town. The Edna  
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 diately after the breakup.  
 week, the river has been raising  
 Willow point opposite the city,  
 ine. It is still raising and from  
 uted upon to go still higher to  
 house in our suburb. It is re  
 ve the highest point over there,  
 here cabins now stand. It was  
 his side about the 26th of last  
 rather extensive, but the dis

comfure of Willow Point dwellers cannot be measured in dollars.  
 The ice took out the Ross & Nestor dock, forced the barge Fox  
 from her moorings, and nearly took it away. Quick work with the  
 cables was all that saved her, but her progress could not be stopped  
 until she had pushed down stream a hundred yards, resulting in the  
 breaking of the pipe-line of the Cascade laundry, which pipes water  
 from the point. The work of recovering it has been a tedious propo-  
 sition. The Miller and Sienter dock down on Mill street, went out like a  
 house of cards, and the Cleveland dock and warehouse was invaded by  
 water.  
 Some of the smaller boats on the opposite side of the river were at  
 times in some danger but no losses were reported. The launch Cecil  
 was sunk because the water raised rapidly and somebody forgot to lock  
 the cock-pit of the throttle or something. She was not damaged how-  
 ever.

## Chicken Creek

## Slab Road Started Headed for Flat City

of mining men that Chicken  
 as proven a paystreak, and  
 considerable money. The  
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 Guinniss, and although they  
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 their work was sufficient to  
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 ing 1 and 2 above on the  
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 of coarse gold that went to  
 at the very head of the creek  
 Sam Godfrey and Roderick  
 n the first thousand feet of

With \$2,700 to start on, and more in sight, a slab and sawdust  
 road was started today from this city and headed for Flat, with the  
 intention of going just as far with it as the money will permit.  
 The idea was started by F. A. Cleveland, who has been solicit-  
 ing subscriptions for several days, and who will undertake the  
 work of laying the roadway.  
 It starts from the center of town and will run directly across  
 the flat, it being thought possible to reach the top of the hill with  
 the funds that can be raised. With a roadbed over which to haul  
 heavy loads across the swampy tundra of the valley, it will be  
 easier going along the divide and down the hill into Flat.  
 It is possible that the Road Commission can be induced to  
 come in on the proposition later, and that enough money can be  
 secured to put in a slab road all the way.  
 Teams were started today and the work will go forward  
 rapidly, for the need of such a highway is paramount and  
 insistent.  
**New Home for the Iditarod Club**  
 Following a meeting of the members of the Iditarod

IDITAROD PIONEER 05/26/11



# Iditarod Pioneer

IDITAROD ALASKA SATURDAY EVENING JUNE 17, 1911

## Road Commission Will Sidestep Controversy

Desiring to avoid the conflict of rival interests at this end of the Iditarod-Flat road, the road commission has decided to do most of its preliminary work on the Flat end of the line and on the ridge between, awaiting the outcome of present operations and the final decision of the question as to which will be the exit from this city. The work will be done so that it will be possible to connect with the work already done by the government on this end of the line, with the Mutchler tramway or with the Otter street road. If the tramway proves practical, it is possible that the government will assist in the work by running a road from the other end into Flat.

Superintendent A. E. Light has received instructions from John Zug of Fairbanks to use the money available to the best possible advantage making use of what has already been done, and it is deemed advisable to begin on the other end first.

Lieutenant Edgerton, engineer for the road commission, who succeeded Capt. Pope, is expected here about July 1, and following his recommendations the money available from the congressional appropriation will be spent. After the first of the month will also begin the collection of road tax, this money to be applied directly on the Iditarod-Flat road, save in those instances where the people of a given locality insist on their local needs first.

## District Judge Appoints New Commissioner

In the last mail from Fairbanks came the announcement that Judge Overfield has appointed M. E. Stanton, former deputy clerk of the court in that city, to the office of commissioner of Otter precinct to take the place of Judge Maltby, whose resignation takes effect July 1. The new

## General Assault Starts All Along Flat Creek

With a battery of 25 prospecting boilers and a force that will number 150 men by another week, the Guggenbeims have opened war on Flat creek and will shortly have that stream looking like a porous plaster. Their work has already begun and with men added from time to time, will continue through the summer or until such time as they are ready to take up or reject the options secured.

The boilers have been going out for the last two or three days and have been placed in position along the creek from the head to the foot with various crews in charge of the different divisions of the work. Men are being hired daily and a force of nearly 100 are already to begin the work of sinking holes at points on the different claims designated by the engineers of the syndicate.

Work began yesterday on the Bonanza claim, which being about midway of the creek, will be the centre of operations. Seventy-five men will be boarded at the Friend & James plant on the Bonanza, while other crews will have their headquarters at Flat city and at the head of the creek.

The object of the investigators being to merely test the ground they are letting their contracts for any kind of a hole that will reach bedrock, and to hasten the work they will shortly have drills on the ground to assist those now in operation. In the meantime the laymen are going ahead with their work, so that Flat will be an open book by fall.

## First Wireless Message About Wednesday Night

According to the present frameup at wireless headquarters, the plant will

## Weir-Smith Nuptials to Take Place This Evening

Sometime this evening, at an hour not made public, Judge Maltby will speak the fateful words that will make Henry A. Weir and Miss Cora Smith man and wife. The wedding will be

## City Mo

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## Riley

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at the Golden Eagle saloon and left a \$10 bill with J. H. ROGERS with instructions that it be given to his friend Fred Galli, from whom he had borrowed it, "in case I do not return this evening."

Upon the bank, a few feet from where the body lay, Windhorst had left his black felt hat, covered with a red bandana. The only explanation is that he must have left this as a signal to attract attention.

In examining his effects at the Vachon & Sterling store, a small memorandum book was found in his vest in a conspicuous position. In this book were many addresses in ink and opposite one page was writ-

copper is. Among the names of those whom he designated as relatives were found the following: A. W. Windhorst, Tampa, Fla.; F. W. Windhorst, York Town, Iowa; Miss Minnie Windhorst, 1129 Central ave., St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. E. Berkemeier, 5510 Vernon ave., St. Louis; M. R. Windhorst, 3518 Morgan ave. and J. T. Windhorst, 4033 Greer ave., St. Louis. As far as known the unfortunate man left no estate beyond a few personal effects.

# GOOD ROAD TO FLAT CREEK IS THING DESIRED

With intent to investigate the problematical routes between this city and Flat, Lieutenant Edgerton, member of the Alaska road commission who succeeded Capt. Pope as engineer, has arrived to see what might be done in regard to settling the time-honored question of how to build a road to Flat.

Lieutenant Edgerton comes with an open mind and a desire to achieve, as near as may be possible, a short and quick line of communication between this city and the base of consumption. He would like the co-operation of the citizens of this city and of Flat, and particularly the view of the operators of the creeks in suggestions that might be offered in the building of the most vital artery of trade that can possibly exist between this city and the source of demand.

R. S. Giddings is also here, foreman of the division of work that lays between Iditarod and Raivey pass on the Seward trail. He will start immediately with a crew of 12 men to begin on this end of the work that will make the Seward Iditarod trail a highway of communication with the Outside that will beat all the rest of them to it. He has been given the long end of it, not only because he is capable of handling

it, but because he is also assisted by the fact that some portion of his trail is well-understood and traveled at this time.

The road commission, with the funds now available, and with thousands that may come to them through the licensing system now prevalent in Alaska, will have about \$7,000 to expend on a road between Iditarod and Flat. This is exclusive of the money that may be collected as road tax from those living outside of incorporated cities. The work will begin at once, just as soon as Lieutenant Edgerton can have opportunity to decide the proper route to be traversed by the government line between this side of the divide and the other. He especially deprecates the fact that money has been spent on two roadways, but will expend the government money in the furtherance of the most feasible route.

Work will begin at once, not only on the Seward trail but on the road between the two cities, the latter being the chief concern at the present. As soon as the route to Flat is selected work will begin and will go forward in the hope (editorially speaking) that a feasible route is soon completed.

## Iditarod Loses Second Block in Three Months

Starting from an explosion of gasoline in the Board of Trade saloon on Willow street, where the flames burst from both ends of the building before all the occupants had time to get out, fire again visited Iditarod at 10 o'clock last Sunday night and before its race was run, licked up another block of this city causing a loss of approximately \$50,000 and closely approaching in disastrous effect the conflagration of April 4.

The exact origin is open to doubt as in the case of the big fire. The gasoline lights in the Board of Trade saloon were acting poorly and had caused trouble all the evening. They died down about ten o'clock and Abe Wallace attempted to right them.

All agree that there was a sudden leaping of flames in the vicinity of the tank, which reached the balloon ceiling and ran along the top of the room so rapidly that they were forced to run

## Another Tramway Is About to Commence

With rolling stock and equipment already on the Yukon via Dawson, and with the necessary material at hand, a new tramway under the direction of James Wilson formerly manager of the Alaska Commercial Co. will be started within the next few days to be run from this city to Flat. The promoters, among whom are Frederick Wilson of Spokane, James Wilson of San Francisco, L. S. Robe of this city and Ben Cockrill, formerly a resident of Iditarod, have the funds necessary for the enterprise and with the exception of a few preliminary skirmishes, real work will begin in about four days.

Owing to the fact that the company wishes to experiment before investigating definitely in equipment, horse-power will be used and gasoline cars will be sent in later in the summer if found advisable. As yet, there appears to have been no negotiations between the new company and the Mutchler Bros. in regard to the tramway that is already

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## Seward Trail Work Progressing Well

Work on the Seward-Iditarod trail is progressing finely under the direction of Supt. Goodwin of the road commission. There are three different parties in the field—under Foremen Morehouse, Kinney and Giddings.

All indications point to a really first-class winter trail with no difficult grades, and it is stated that the trip from here to Seward will be easily accomplished in 15 days.

Seward commercial interests are agitating for a mail service to the interior. They favor the introduction of a semi-monthly service at least, with a time limit of 15 days.

The co-operation of public bodies of this camp is earnestly sought by the Seward Commercial Club, and if Iditarod wants a mail service over the new trail, with all its attendant conveniences of roadhouses and camps at regular intervals, now is the time to act.

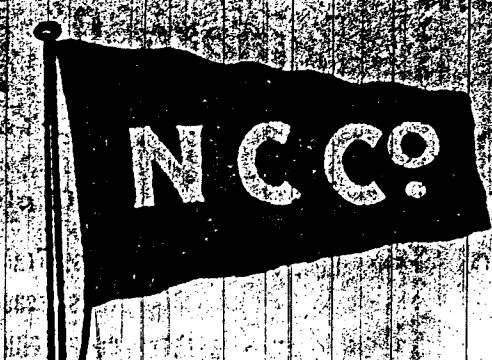
## Cluster Bunch Marries Fair Queen Daphne

Seattle, July 30.—Daphne Pollard, the noted vaudeville actress of this city, who enacted the role of Potlatch Queen when the summer carnival was held here was married to Ellington Strother Bunch, formerly of Fairbanks, Alaska, last week.

Mrs. Bunch ("Daphne," as she is called), is well known to all the theater goers in Seattle, having starred for a long time at the Lois and other local playhouses. She is a good singer and an actress who has been very popular with the Seattle people for the past four years.

E. Strother Bunch, the husband of the Potlatch Queen, was for several years connected with the newspapers of Dawson and Fairbanks, but of late has been assistant city editor of the Seattle Times.

## Former Nomette Training Champion Wrestler Gotch



# Highland Cream

# A. B. C. Beer

Dikeman

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me before the city council last Wednesday the report of the committee to which had referred by Capt. Petersen against Mayor present. Following is the report of the clerk:

Town of Iditarod, Alaska:  
designated, duly appointed and selected by the council of the town of Iditarod, to investigate charges and charges preferred by Councilman A. H. D. Barnes, the officer presiding over the deliberation, which said charges and accusations have been made of Iditarod and are now on file in his office, do

1, we desire to state that we find that the said presiding officer of the said common council at a said common council, at which said meeting there was no motion to permit the election of a chairman of said council, and by the resignation of Mr. Frank Miller, then chairman of Iditarod; and further that the said J. D. Barnes was in said office until he voluntarily resigns or stands

2 we cannot find anything to support the motion except that the said J. D. Barnes on one occasion attempted to have the chair declared invalid to this motion, nor did any member of the council and therefore the same was not entitled to any action, who proposed the motion, was dissatisfied and had a remedy by appealing to the entire council of order. He did not care to do so and consequently the same was not a matter of personal interest in matters that are up for consideration more than is ordinarily considered good practice of a presiding officer of any deliberative body, the fact that the ex-officio mayor has the rights of a member to take the floor and speak and vote is not a matter which suggests that Mr. Barnes, in future, delay his resignation or to temporarily vacate the office, unless subject to criticism and would profane a public body.

3 we find that Captain Petersen is entirely in violation of the provisions of Ordinance No. 13 have been made in that respect Mr. Petersen's warning ought to be in view of the fact that Mr. Barnes was for the time being chairman of the street committee, due to him and other people with whom he was not desirous to in any way shield Mr. Barnes, we do not desire for the violation of said ordinance upon the part of a considerable extent. The specific violations in said charge numbered 3 were not committed by the said officer, and while he was at that time chairman of the council and had no right to exercise the powers of the council, it is solely the duty of the presiding officer to see that the council is in session and from the opinion of many citizens that Mr. Barnes spent a considerable amount of his time to the affairs of the city, without any shape whatever, and we do not now feel that there have been violations of the provisions of said ordinance and that no moral guilt attaches to Mr. Barnes on the part of the council, as no evidence has been submitted to us by Cap-

the street committee, to go ahead and have the work done. Other work—specified at length by Mayor Barnes in his answer to Mr. Worden, had been ordered in the same way. On one occasion only had he, as chairman of the street committee, acted on his own responsibility. That was when a street was about to be taken from the city. Then he engaged men, worked all night in laying walks, and saved the street. On another occasion he stopped his team in the middle of a street and kept it there in order to keep the street from being appropriated as private property.

### Other Business.

At the suggestion of Chairman Worden the fire committee was authorized to equip the fire hall and pumping station and perform other work urgent and necessary. It is proposed to buy a new stove and sell the old one. Chairman Worden believes the saving in wood will cover the cost of the change in a few weeks.

Chief McGovern told of tests of the water supply, which will probably be ample. Further tests will be made.

Chairman Worden reported the receipt of 1,000 feet of fire hose and fittings, costing \$1,280. A few more fittings are necessary and will be secured.

The wood question was discussed at length. A certain lot of first-class 4-foot wood could be had at \$10.50 a cord undelivered. It was finally decided to advertise for bids for 40 cords of 4-foot wood, delivered.

Mr. Worden suggested that there should be an agreement reached whereby a percentage of fuel and other expenses should be charged to the school board. The only difference this will make will be to put on record the expenses legitimately pertaining to the school, as distinguished from those of the city business proper. The suggestion will be properly acted upon.

### SUMMIT ROADHOUSE BACK TO OLD LOCATION

Travel over the winter trail to Flat recommending this week, the Summit roadhouse is back in its old location on the top of the hill. The log building has been made snug for the winter, and there are plenty of accommodations for travelers. Starr Ballard is at the helm, and the choice things he can produce when given the high sign is surprising. Try him.

### MAIL OUT WEDNESDAY MORNING

Frank Larson left on Wednesday with mail for Dikeman, Diskaker, Nulato and other points. He drove a team of seven dogs.

Owing to absence of snow the going is bad, says Larson, and those bringing the mail will have a strenuous time for the next few weeks.

Location blanks—Pioneer office.

### GRAND HOTEL

Nicely Furnished Rooms First-Class Cafe  
N. GLANTZ AND

### SNYDER H

FLAT CITY Tel. 7

### Drink Eastern Miner's H

THE HOME OF THE

Robt. of Will

TOITAGOD Pioneer

# SEWARD TRAIL WORK

## Route to Become Most Important in Alaska, Many Earthquakes Cause Alarm in Seward and Vicinity

Walter L. Goodwin, superintendent of the Seward-Iditarod trail work for the Alaska road commission, says the postoffice department is anxious to make this a trunk line and eventually it will become the main trail of Alaska.

The department will dispatch a couple of consignments of second-class matter over the route to the interior this winter, with a view to its final adoption in serving all Seward Peninsula and Kuskokwim points. This means that the lower Yukon, the Iditarod and the Innoko will also be served by this route, over which will come the greater part of the mail destined to interior Alaska.

A. E. Light, road overseer of the Iditarod precinct, recently received a letter from Superintendent Goodwin telling of the work accomplished on the trail the past season. At the time the letter was written (October 9) work was still in progress, but it was the intention to close down soon. The road had been completed from Seward to Mile Seventy, and will be available for both winter and summer travel. Before closing work for the season it was expected to have the route available for four-horse teams through Crow Creek pass. The Happy River section will not be complete, but will be in good condition for winter travel. A cutoff effected in that section shortens the distance twelve miles.

After closing down the work Superintendent Goodwin was to go to Valdez to submit his report to the road commission and do a little mapping, after which he goes Outside for the winter. His family is now in Vancouver, B. C.

### Seward Shaken by Earthquakes.

Mr. Goodwin says Seward is very dull, many going Outside this fall, but he thinks well of the future.

A series of earthquake shocks the past fall caused a great deal of alarm in that region. On September 21 the first shock came at 7:10 p. m. and lasted 38 or 40 seconds. The populace of the town thought their time had come and rushed from the buildings into the streets. Other tremors were felt at 7:20 and 9:30 p. m. and next morning at 1, 2:30, 4:30 and 9. They continued intermittently till October 8, when there was a bad shock at 9:45 p. m., followed by others, also severe, the next morning at 12:30, 1 and 4, which was the day the letter was dated.

## FOUR TAKEN OVER THE TRAIL AT CAMP FLAT

At the meeting of the council, O'Farrell was elected to the principal clerk and magistrate.

The applicants for the clerk and magistrate positions were Harry W. Panter, Frank Gularte (holding the clerk and magistrate position) and Frank Hunt.

When the order was up to the council last week before, Mr. McDermott addressed the council in support of Mr. Gularte and Hunt. Mr. Gularte, being an invaluable assistance in perfect harmony and

Mayor Barnes has in case of fire a police officer. He would have no depredations were

Upon request, Mr. Hunt could be set to work to manipulate the chemical process in a business vote on the applicants had been a mistake in Temporary Chairman which was carried, de effect December 1.

With Mayor Barnes for chief of police. The For captain of the Hunt 1.

Mr. Gularte offers powers, to take effect Captain-elect O'Farrell also decided for the cl

### Cleveland

Attorney Roden, gating \$269 80 in a cl Company, made a wr produced for the item lumber company's bo bookkeeper would do then be better eviden manifest disadvantage not contested.

Mr. Worden rem competent he should The attorney's report

The following cl mittee and warrant

11/25/11 IDITAROD PIONEER

, Dec. 29.—Friends of C. W. bringing so much pressure to secure his release on the general ill-health that Mr. appointed a special board of to examine the ex-bankers doctors' report confirm the that Morse's life is en- he will be immediately re- parole.

## RAL REYES S SURRENDERED

, Mex., Dec. 29. — General irrendered yesterday to the nt forces, and has been taken o City by special train. A ard has been placed over him. o City, Dec. 29. — General ided for inciting to rebellion onviction is almost certain. e sentenced to death or not ten years imprisonment.

## VDRED THOUSAND SING CHRISTMAS CAROLS

ancisco, Dec. 26.—One hun- usand persons assembled at ountain in this city on Christ- and sang carols until the Christmas.

## GER FROM LA FOLLETTE

dress delivered at Kalamazoo former Senator Burrows said e was no danger of Senator tte running as an independent orthcoming election, as the n senator was too good a Re- to so endanger the party. If the nominee of the regular id Mr. Burrows, it is very hat he will be the only Re- on the ticket.

## PREDICTS QUARTZ CAMP

Frank Manley's opinion, says way Alaskan, that the Idita- e the greatest quartz camp a, although very little pros- or quartz has been done. In very cut that has been made ads of the creeks, stringers of have been disclosed, and it is utter of time until good ledges l.

## VAN GOES OUTSIDE A CAIN

here in the course of his whirlwind campaign for the nomination on the Progressive Republican ticket.

Washington, Dec. 29.—President Taft disturbed over the LaFollette campaign in the Middle West, will follow the senator's trail about the end of January, and endeavor to head off LaFollette stampeders.

# DANGEROUS TRAIL FOR STAMPEDERS TO ANIAK

Those who contemplate stampeding to the Aniak river should be very careful regarding the trail they take when leaving the Kuskokwim to strike across country for the diggings

There are two trails: one going straight out from Hoffman's trading post, and the other leaving the river about eight miles lower down, at Kolmakoff. The first-mentioned trail (said to be 85 miles long, although the exact distance is not known), is not only longer than the Kolmakoff route, but is reported to be very dangerous. It crosses wide stretches of open country, some 30 or 35 miles of which is totally devoid of timber. In addition there are many grades. There are no roadhouses and mushers going in light run a great risk of being frozen to death, should they encounter storms or other delays.

The Kolmakoff route is shorter by 30 miles, and runs through timber practically all the way. It is an old Russian traders' trail, and cabins are passed after the Aniak is struck. This trail is level and the going good.

Duke E. Stuhbs sent the above details by M. Grijevic. Stampeders should also note that there is no grub at Hoffman's. The 60 tons of supplies brought in last summer was almost cleaned out by the early stampeders, and little but canned fruit remains.

The following distances from Flat City are as given by returned mushers:

| VIA GEORGETOWN.                     |        |
|-------------------------------------|--------|
|                                     | Miles. |
| Flat to Georgetown.....             | 68     |
| Georgetown to Hoffman's .....       | 60     |
| Hoffman's to Kolmakoff .....        | 8      |
|                                     | 134    |
| VIA DONLAN.                         |        |
|                                     | Miles. |
| Flat to Discovery, Donlan .....     | 40     |
| Donlan to Mouth of Crooked.....     | 13     |
| Mouth of Crooked to Hoffman's ..... | 42     |
| Hoffman's to Kolmakoff.....         | 8      |
|                                     | 103    |

# WILL BE BIG RACE

Next Monday (New Year's day) the second annual Iditarod sweepstakes will be held under the auspices of the Iditarod Kennel Club.

The course selected is from the Miners and Mer-

minutes thereafter. All contestants will be governing the race before be no hitch or misunderstanding. Judges will be stationed and Miners and Merchants

# RUSSIA M REGAI AM

Washington, Dec. 29.— and the United States, follo- to recognize United States sian Jews, widens daily. Representatives, by a joint general treaty with Russia, move was up to the latter the form of a tariff war are e

St. Petersburg, Dec. 29 taking steps to retaliate up general treaty which existed. Special import duties will be chinery, and they will be hi cott.

An even more serious Russian ambassador to W all diplomatic intercourse b Such a proceeding generally

# RUSSIAN ENT

St. Petersburg, Dec. have been ordered to cross Teheran, the capital of Per ernment

London, Dec. 29.— Wo that the Russians are over been guilty of terrific massa

[Russia and Great Brit: Persia which defined the sp: Russia agreeing to restrict vortian, and Britain the sc: Russia has been secretly bac: whip took refuge on Russian exile will now be re-instat Czar.

## JIM WICKERSHAI



# KELLY RETURNS FROM ANIAK; TALKS OF CREEKS AND TRAILS

J. J. Kelly, who had been absent just a month on a trip to the Aniak, got back to Iditarod last Tuesday. In going in he made Rainy City, at the mouth of Eagle creek, in twelve days. Rainy is expected to become the creeks metropolis of the district. Returning, he covered the 207 miles to Iditarod in four days, traveling light with Dr. Young's crack dog team.

The day before he left for Iditarod Dan McCarty and his partner Bevins reached bedrock in a 10-foot hole on Marvel creek. It is said they got an average of 10 cents to the pan in gravel 4 or 5 feet deep. The width of the pay is undetermined. The creek has a 2 1/2 per cent. grade and is considered an easy open-cut proposition. McCarty and Bevins have a fine cabin and are well provisioned for the winter. They expect to work on a considerable scale next summer. In fact it seems probable that a lot of ground will be opened along the creek. Eagle, Marvel, Salmon, Dome and Cripple are also classed among the creeks of known pay.

There is no objection to any one panning on the dumps in the region, so people going in can size up the situation for themselves. The prospectors there are an open hearted lot, and on that account general indignation has been expressed at a lot of petty thievery from caches that has taken place.

Mr. Kelly left only seven men in the district, but he met ten dog teams going up the Aniak and thirty six between Hoffman's and Iditarod. One man was seen going in with a horse, which he proposed to kill upon arrival. Indian cabins and roadhouses were all full of men headed for the Aniak. There is no dog feed to be had either on the Kuskokwim or in the Aniak, which is a serious drawback.

On the way to the diggings Mr. Kelly found Salmon river frozen solid; but on his return it had broken in many places and natives declared travel upon it at that time would be very dangerous. There was heavy rain on the Kuskokwim Dec. 31.

Kelly does not take much stock in the trail, mentioned in the Pioneer last week, which leaves the Kuskokwim at Kolmakoff, eight miles below Hoffman's. Instead of that trail being thirty miles shorter than the one leaving at Hoffman's, he says it is really about twenty miles longer, besides being exposed and subject to severe winds in places. On the Hoffman trail, he says, a stretch of untimbered trail sets in eight miles from Hoffman's post and continues fifteen miles, when it goes into the timber on the East Fork of the Aniak. At that point a new roadhouse was being built and is probably open by this time. The fifteen miles of exposed trail is acknowledged to be desolate and subject to high winds, but Hoffman has staked it every fifty feet and flagged it with red flags. He has also brushed it out in places in the timber. Shorty Davenport has rented Hoffman's place and is running a roadhouse, but no supplies are for sale there.

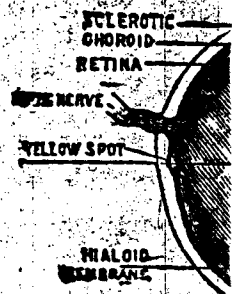
As Kelly was coming out Harry Buhro and Hank Downing,

## Miners

General Banking

SEATTLE

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## IDITAROD S

01/06/12

IDITAROD PIONEER

## ADMINISTER SCHWARTZ ESTATE

The matter of the estate of Judson Schwartz, deceased, Commissioner Stanton last Tuesday appointed Schwartz, widow of the deceased, administratrix of the estate. She filed in a bond of \$100,000 with sureties.

The law makes the filing of an inventory of the estate obligatory within a month after the appointment of an administratrix. After that has been done the appraisement of the estate, payment of creditors and distribution of assets among heirs will be ordered as provided by law. The known heirs are as follows:

Leo Schwartz, age 23, a son, resides in California, believed to be on the way over the trail.

Grace Pedrazzini, Lakeport, Cal., a daughter.

Attie Haycock, North Berkeley, Cal., a daughter.

Anna Bell, Sulphur Creek, Cal., a daughter.

Bert Schwartz, Idaho, a son.

## MAY PUT GOODS AT ANIAK CITY

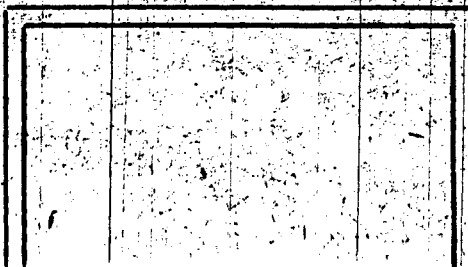
There is a well founded rumor that the Northern Commercial Company will put a stock of goods at Aniak City, on the Kuskokwim, at the mouth of the Aniak river, this present season. At last accounts the company had not commenced to build there and it is believed the goods will be temporarily held on board the steamer Lavelle Young at that place. It is also thought probable that the supplies now at Georgetown will be moved to Aniak City.

Manager Wood of the company was asked about these rumors and said that he had heard them, but not through the regular company channels. He seemed to think there may be some foundation for them. If the goods are taken to Aniak City the developments of the present season will probably determine whether or not the company will have a permanent post there.

## CONFESSIONS OF A LATE MUSHER

Knowing that Al Welch and Wade have been telling around town what a great musher he proved himself to be on the late trip in from the Kuskokwim, Jack Baird became conscience stricken. He wore a troubled look for a few days and then he called a party of friends around him and said: "Fellows, that kind of a thing ain't straight. It's not the truth. I want to tell you right now that if it hadn't been for Al Welch I'd have died on the trail. I came mighty near it, anyhow. Now that's on the square." And with this confession he took on a more cheerful look that convinced one that he meant what he said.

Ladies' and children's boots \$2. Boas



## MOVE TO IMPROVE FLAT ORLEK ROAD

A proposition has been talked over among the Iditarod freighters and teamsters during the past few days, looking to the improvement of the wagon road between this place and Flat. The idea is for the teamsters to contribute their labor and work in conjunction with Road Overseer Frank E. Cleveland.

It is said that in a short time a wonderful betterment in the condition of the road could be effected. The gravel pit on this slope of the long hill is handy to some of the worst places on the road. By filling in the holes with brush and dirt and graveling the softer places the road could be made very good indeed.

Dave Mutchler was asked about the proposal and said he was heartily in favor of it. He also said he believed some of the business men would be willing to contribute to the work. But whatever is done should be done right away, before the busy season for the teams sets in.

## FLAT CITY NOTES

Fred Fundah, of Iditarod, is moving to Flat.

Howard Barnes, of Black Creek, is in town undergoing treatment by the dentist.

A surprise party was given by Flat City ladies last Wednesday night to Mrs. Selma Swanson, of the Grand hotel. Refreshments were served and dancing and card playing were among the diversions.

"Overland" Jim Burton, of Iditarod, has been spending the past week at Flat attending to some urgent business matters.

George Cleary, one of the Flat City basketball players, had one of his little fingers cut off while helping the black smith mend a scraper.

Captain Jack Green, of the good ship Pup, made a visit to Discovery and Flat City last Thursday.

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## DOMESTIC CIGARS

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## Fine Cafe in Connection

S AND LIQUORS  
 Open Day and Night

## FLAT CITY,

FRONT STREET  
 Dry Rooms, and every convenience in the house

ot concentrated. S. R. Hudson, who has been in the district since 1907, has moved his outfit to The Birches. Henry Wallick will come to the Iditarod pretty soon, and will be accompanied by his partner, McCormick. The number of men remaining in the country to prospect will be less than in the past four years.

Mr. Hagerty will remain in the Iditarod this summer, and it will depend on the state of his health as to

## PROSPECTORS COME OUT FROM NORTH FORK OF INNOKO

John E. Anderson, Henry Luttmann and Tom Brouillet are prospectors who arrived from the North Fork of the Innoko last Saturday. They came the whole distance in polling boat. Henry Yeager, Valley brothers, Joseph Lewis and Nesbit also wintered up the North Fork. They have all come out for the summer.

Messrs. Anderson and Luttmann say there is gold on all the tributaries of the North Fork, but they did not find anything that deserves to be called a really good prospect. In all they put down 270 feet of holes. Water in nearly every case was at the bottom. In one case they went through 40 feet of frozen muck and found running water in the gravel underneath, which had vent sufficient to keep it from rising in the hole. The country is mineralized to a high degree, but it is a very discouraging proposition for prospectors to go up against on account of the wet ground.

A small bunch of handsome furs were brought in, consisting of marten, lynx, ermine and a couple of mink. They did not have time to do much trapping, and only put out a few traps near camp.

## \$1,000 ALLOTTED FOR FLAT ROAD

Commissioner Stanton recently received notification from Col. W. P. Richardson, of the Alaska road commission, that the sum of \$1,000 had been made immediately available for work on the road between Iditarod and Flat. A force of men under Superintendent A. E. Light has been at work on the road for several days.

## KUSKOKWIM TRAPPER HAS VERY GOOD SEASON

Joe the Trapper, one of the best known trappers in the Kuskokwim valley, has arrived at Georgetown after a very successful season. He has a large bundle of furs and intends to take them Outside, where he can dispose of them to better advantage than here.

Joe's personal efforts resulted in 140 skins, and he secured nearly 400 by purchase from others. The majority of the skins are marten, but there are also some mink, fox and wolverine in

## MEN OF WILLOW MAKE CLEANUP

Joe Fournier and his associates on the Wildcat association on Willow creek made the cleanup of their winter dump and were in town the first of the week. They were highly pleased with the result of their winter work. They are about ready to commence hoisting and dumping into the boxes.

J. Lavenger & Co. have already commenced to put dirt into the sluices directly from the drift. The ground is only about 25 feet deep and is an ideal proposition for summer hoisting.

## PANTER'S FRIENDS HARD TO SATISFY

Last Sunday Al. Panter, of Flat, started on a hunting jaunt to the vicinity of Outer City, giving it out that he would be back within about three hours. He found an acquaintance in a cabin and stayed overnight and well into the next day.

His friends became alarmed at his absence and some 40 people engaged in a search for the missing man.

Now, from the way they talk, one would think the friends are sorry he was not found dead or seriously hurt, instead of enjoying himself in commune with the beauties of nature. It is remarkable how hard to please some people are.

## CAPTAIN AND MRS. BOERNER BLESSED WITH A DAUGHTER

Born in Iditarod, May 13, to Capt. and Mrs. C. A. Boerner, a 9-pound daughter. The little girl is reported to be thriving nicely.

At the time of his daughter's arrival Captain Boerner was at Tukotna attending to his duties as N. C. Company agent. The next day a messenger was dispatched with the news and incidentally with the mail. The couple were married two years ago and this is their firstborn.

Quitclaim deed-blanks—Pioneer.

**NOTICE**  
 GENERAL LINE OF GROCERIES A

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IDITAROD PIONEER 05/25/12



## NOTICE

g to find one Jacob Crowl, Springfield, Illinois; when om in July, 1909, he was in y, Alaska, and said he was there to Iditarod. Anyone r. Crowl's present address fy S. R. Cummins, attorney ngfield, Illinois.

attendances are expected. Mr. Inorne is so well known here that it is unnecessary to recapitulate his many triumphs.

Ice-cream Soda, all flavors—Tomorrow—at the Red X Drug Store.

Fresh eastern oysters \$1.00 per can. Iditarod Meat Co.

Gowns, Skirts, Lingerie and Hair Goods. All the above is of the latest and newest-made. Popular prices. Alterations free. Your inspection solicited.

**Schlapik's Ladies' Emporium,**  
First Avenue

A shipment of latest-style Hats and Flowers expected on the next boat.

# B. Hall, June 10

Tickets, including Ladies, \$3.00

Special Music

advantage; there is no why he should be prevented so, and he intended to stick position to the bitter end.

McDonell and Wood were appointed committee to make inquiry to next meeting.

McGovern's resignation as magistrate and fire chief was accepted. It takes effect June 1st. His resignation was made that his position was to be released; but Attorney Wood's such action was unnecessary.

Since the bondsmen could not be held responsible for any act of responsibility for any act that may have occurred before the resignation, and they could not be held responsible for anything that happens after it.

McGovern made application for a license to handle freight. He wants some authority to handle the placing of freight.

McGovern's street committee. Wilson asked permission to place a "deadman" near the water tank at the foot of Otter street. Street committee given power to act.

L. Kemp was unanimously elected tax collector. He will get \$1000.00.

Regular monthly bills were paid.

## LTBY MANAGER FOR WILLIAM A. GILMORE

April 13.—(From the Nome States)—A. E. Maltby, formerly states commissioner for the state and at one time a Fairbanks man, has announced he is now the manager for the Republican Party. W. A. Gilmore, of Nome, in the valley, the Republicans are now organizing. Wickersham men having been defeated, Gilmore accepted the nomination upon the strength of a letter by the delegate, they are on the line and it looks as if the Republican vote with Maltby as manager will be polled for the man.

## WAGON ROAD COMPLETED

The wagon road between Iditarod and Flat City is at last worthy of being called a very good highway. The road is firm and smooth the whole distance. The greater part of the credit for this great achievement is due to the teamsters themselves. It was the teamsters who first adopted the course of the road and brushed it out. Joe Moisant was the original founder of the road, and he contributed liberally to the late

improvements. He and his partner, Jack Cameron, had ten head of horses at work for seven days. Bill Amalong worked six head for seven days. Mutchler Bros. have had a team working for the past month. Joe Farris and others have done considerable work.

The holes have been filled in and numbers of the worst places have been graveled. It is not thought the road will be very difficult to keep in good repair hereafter.

Ice-cream Soda, all flavors—Tomorrow—at the Red X Drug Store.

Eastman Kodaks, films and photo supplies. LOMEN BROS.

## PALACE CAFE AND BAKERY,

Now Open for Business. Best of Everything in the Market Served

Foot of Willow Street  
CUISINE UNEXCELLED  
MEALS 75c AND UP

## A DISSATISFIED CUSTOMER

Is a mighty poor and unprofitable advertisement. We won't allow you to be that kind. We make everybody satisfied. If you trade with us we **GUARANTEE SATISFACTION**—not only in price, but also in quality. Won't you give us a chance to show you?

## CROWLEY & PORTER

First Ave., Iditarod

Front St., Flat City

## MERCHANTS CAFE

Caters to Large and Small Parties

PRIVATE DINING ROOMS

Popular Prices

Everything First Class

CHAS. E. MILLER, PROP.

06/01/12 IDITAROD PIONEER

**COMING AND GOING**

Charles Knell and Eddie McArdle left for Moore creek Tuesday, where they will remain for the summer.

J. R. McGovern came in from Flat creek Monday.

Charley Worden returned from his tour of the creeks Monday. Mr. Worden took in practically every creek where work is going on, and also visited the hillside claims. He reports Willow as practically deserted.

Duncan Michie came in from Flat Tuesday.

Lieut. Edgerton, of the Alaska road commission, left on the Comet for Dikeman Tuesday.

Mrs. McSmart was a passenger for the Outside during the week.

Among the passengers on the Comet for Dikeman last Tuesday were Messrs. C. O. Kahle, Amalong, Willard, Harvich, E. Orn, S. Luno, Joe Lafernau, Wilson and Mrs. Dean.

The launch Flyer was chartered by Capt. Sproule last Tuesday to take four tons of freight and two passengers to Dikeman.

J. H. Richards, the hardware magnate of Ruby, left Tuesday for Dikeman, there to take the White Seal for the camp on the Yukon. Mr. Richards shipped his freight a day ahead this time, just to make sure that it got aboard.

Attorney Louis K. Pratt was a passenger on the tram for Flat Tuesday. He expected to remain at the creek metropolis for several days.

Mrs. J. B. Mading, Mrs. Duncan Michie, Mr. and Mrs. Harvin and children and Miss Lillian Mading left Tuesday for the Outside. They will make their home at Tacoma for the balance of the summer, after which it is possible they may go to their old home in Texas.

Harry Cribb is leaving for Ruby shortly. He will remove a big portion of his stock to that place; but plans to spend the winter Outside, returning next spring.

Alec Larson came in from Flat Wednesday.

H. Boas received a lot of new goods

Commercial Company received telegraphic advices from St. Michael to the effect that the sailing date of the Senator had been changed.

It is possible that a large consignment of mail for Iditarod is on the Susie, from Dawson.

Almost every cheechaco arriving in Iditarod comes with the hope of getting work with the Yukon Gold Company.

Alec Larson was a visitor in the city the early part of the week.

The launch which left Tuesday for down river points carried many passengers who expected to connect with the steamer Victoria for Seattle. Others intend to take the Herman for the upper Yukon.

The Nancy Bell will connect with the Susie at Holy Cross. The Susie is bound for St. Michael, where it will connect with the Senator.

Judge Overfield and Henry Weir went to Caribou creek Wednesday for a little fishing. They had some good sport.

It is understood that Charley Hoyle will not apply for a renewal of the Bank saloon license, and the resort will probably close next week.

The installation of the Iditarod Traction Company's motor service has been delayed on account of the non-arrival of part of the equipment.

T. L. McGrath, who is running the hoist for Strandberg Bros. & Johnson, on Flat creek, spent the Fourth of July in Iditarod City.

Earl Byers brought up some freight for the Yukon Gold Company Thursday.

Angus Suthorland visited Flat Thursday.

Judge Louis K. Pratt returned from Flat City Friday morning.

Walter Rowson, private secretary to Judge Overfield, participated in the Flat City Fourth of July celebration.

United States district attorney J. J. Crossely will arrive at Iditarod next week. He is coming on the Tanana.

Anderson Bros. & Nerland shipped a lot of goods to Ruby during the week.

E. J. Uhl has taken over the machine shop formerly operated by Brumbaugh & Hamilton on Black street. He has been very busy indeed of late.

Mosquito beds \$1.75 at Friedman's Closing-Out Sale, Flat and Iditarod.

**VETO STOPS ROAD WORK**

Lieut. Edgerton, of the Alaska road commission, left last Tuesday for Holy Cross, where he expects to meet Lieut. Col. Richardson. After consulting with the colonel, Lieut. Edgerton will continue on to Nome and other points on the Seward peninsula. His business in that section completed, he will go to Fairbanks, and thence Outside over the Fairbanks-Valdez road.

Lieut. Edgerton arrived in the Iditarod with the intention of prosecuting further the work commenced under his direction last year; but before he could commence operations a telegram was received from Washington informing him that the army appropriation bill had been vetoed by President Taft. As the provision for Alaskan roads is incorporated in the army appropriation bill, the work in hand or projected for the territory had to be curtailed—and in many cases abandoned altogether—until funds become available.

Until a few days ago, Road Commissioner A. E. Light had a force varying from seven to fifteen men employed on the road between Iditarod and Flat. Much good work has been done on the road, which is now in excellent condition for six miles; and it was hoped this summer would see its completion. But the telegram announcing the President's veto has nullified these hopes, and Mr. Light has been compelled to withdraw his men.

It had been the intention, also, to improve the trail between Iditarod and Dikeman, and to stake anew the stretch between Dikeman and the Yukon river; but this will not be possible now.

Iditarod is not the only sufferer by the veto. There were five parties, totaling about 120 men and more than 15 teams, on the Fairbanks-Valdez road, and the completion of that highway was looked for this season. But the men and teams are now being withdrawn. On the Seward trail there are two parties at work—one in the neighborhood of Happy, and the other at Crow Creek pass, in the vicinity of Seward. As these parties had their supplies on the ground, however, and

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second floor of Ansley's Richmond  
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month, and will be used by the  
jury which meets next Monday.

Simel brought in a fine lot of  
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They were secured by H. Boas,  
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been very busy indeed of late.

Mosquito beds \$1.75 at Friedman's  
Closing-Out Sale, Flat and Iditarod.

## LADIES, ATTENTION

Just received over Lake Lebarge, a  
shipment consisting of Ladies' Ready-  
to-Wear Suits, Dresses and Party  
Gowns, Skirts, Lingeries and Hair  
Goods. All the above is of the latest  
and newest-made. Popular prices. Al-  
terations free. Your inspection solic-  
ited.

Schlapik's Ladies' Emporium,  
First Avenue

A shipment of latest-style Hats and  
Flowers expected on the next boat.

the Seward peninsula. His business in  
that section completed, he will go to  
Fairbanks and thence Outside over  
the Fairbanks-Valdez road.

Lieut. Edgerton arrived in the Idita-  
rod with the intention of prosecuting  
further the work commenced under his  
direction last year; but before he could  
commence operations a telegram was  
received from Washington informing  
him that the army appropriation bill  
had been vetoed by President Taft. As  
the provision for Alaskan roads is in-  
corporated in the army appropriation  
bill, the work in hand or projected for  
the territory had to be curtailed—and  
in many cases abandoned altogether—  
until funds become available.

Until a few days ago, Road Commis-  
sioner A. E. Light had a force varying  
from seven to fifteen men employed on  
the road between Iditarod and Flat.  
Much good work has been done on the  
road, which is now in excellent condi-  
tion for six miles; and it was hoped  
this summer would see its completion.  
But the telegram announcing the Pres-  
ident's veto has nullified these hopes,  
and Mr. Light has been compelled to  
withdraw his men.

It had been the intention, also, to  
improve the trail between Iditarod and  
Dikeman, and to stake anew the stretch  
between Dikeman and the Yukon river;  
but this will not be possible now.

Iditarod is not the only sufferer by  
the veto. There were five parties, to-  
talling about 120 men and more than 15  
teams, on the Fairbanks-Valdez road,  
and the completion of that highway  
was looked for this season. But the  
men and teams are now being with-  
drawn. On the Seward trail there are  
two parties at work—one in the neigh-  
borhood of Happy, and the other at  
Crow Creek pass, in the vicinity of  
Seward. As these parties had their  
supplies on the ground, however, and  
are not easily reached at this time of  
the year, they may be able to proceed  
with their work without hindrance.

It is hoped to secure money to carry  
on some of the more pressing work  
from an emergency fund. There is a  
provision in the rules governing the  
Alaska education fund whereby sur-  
pluses in that fund may be turned over  
to the general road fund, and it may  
be that \$30,000 will become available  
from that source. But this is not a  
certainty.

President Taft's veto is believed to

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EXCITING; B

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# A. J. Weiss,

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ing session of Congress whereby all United States signal corps, will be withdrawn from Alaska. The bill will also provide that the Alaska telephone lines and wireless stations in the territory, administered by the postoffice department.

## CALL EXTRA SESSION

ember 22.—It is announced that President Wilson has called a special term of Congress immediately after the adjournment. It is believed that the situation in Mexico and the possibility of intervention, will be discussed. President Wilson will leave for a three-weeks vacation on November 22.—Gov. Woodrow Wilson will leave for a three-weeks vacation on November 22.—The official recount was completed on November 22. Gov. Wilson is declared to have carried the election by a majority of 150.

## Wilson Carries California

November 22.—The official recount was completed on November 22. Gov. Wilson is declared to have carried the election by a majority of 150.

## PROSPECTORS BUSY IN NOME VICINITY

Nome, November 22.—There is more prospecting going on here than has been the case in three years. Many individual miners as well as owners and lessees are busy, and some claim to have pay. But it seems that while many have what would be called small wage propositions, there is not much likelihood of work for men on wages resulting from the prospecting.

## FLAT CITY FORMING BASKETBALL TEAM

In anticipation of Iditarod putting out a team as strong as last year, the boys at Flat have not been idle. E. Labelle, captain of last year's team, has been gathering up material, and it is reported he is wearing a smile as a result of his searching. The ladies of Flat are also beginning to be interested and it is hoped they will have a strong team in the field before Christmas.

Herb Lynch and Tom Jackson got away for the Outside over the Seward trail last Sunday.

## TUESDAY

of Camp Flat held at A. B. ... at 8 o'clock, ... business will be ... are requested ... IOWELL, ... to Recorder,

## DEBATING SOCIETY WILL BE FORMED

It has been proposed to form a literary and debating society under the auspices of Camp Iditarod No. 27, Arctic Brotherhood, and the idea has met with such encouragement that a society will probably be established at an early date.

It has been found that while there are many in the camp whose ability in that direction qualifies them as public speakers, yet, on account of stage-fright they are unable to do justice to themselves or their subject when the occasion arises. It is thought that the establishment of a literary and debating society will not only help speakers to overcome a natural shyness, but will also serve to bring out native talent which at present finds no opportunity of expression.

These debating societies are common Outside, and prove of inestimable value in stimulating interest in public affairs. Established in Alaska, they might result in much valuable legislation, for every suggestion found worthy could be forwarded to the Alaska legislature for their sympathetic consideration and action.

## BLAZING DIRECT TRAIL TO ANIAK

Harry Howard writes to the Iditarod Pioneer saying that Hank Crimm left Kolmakofsky November 11 to blaze the new trail from that point to Iditarod city. Instead of following the old routes by way of Georgetown or Crooked river, travelers using the new trail will come by way of the head of the Iditarod river—thus effecting a saving of not less than 35 miles of travel. Not only the Aniak, but Bear creek, New York and other camps will become more accessible.

at 4:50 a. m. Lange started for Cripple with Zabor and others early in October, and the party made slow progress up the Innokok. Lange was in poor health from the start, and on leaving Diska was feeling worse. He was wrapped in blankets, and they proceeded slowly up the river until they reached a point 50 miles from Cripple October 15. There they went into camp. Next day they began running in the river, and Lange was rapidly getting worse. They were unable to go far. The sick man's legs then began to swell, until he was unable to get around, and he got worse rapidly. He breathed his last on Sunday, November 3.

The deceased left no written instructions regarding the disposition of his body, but wished to be reburied to his children. He has a son in Seattle and a daughter somewhere in the state of Washington. Anyone knowing their addresses please communicate with J. Zabor or Peter O'Donnell, Cripple City, Innoko.

## BASKETBALL THIS EVENING

The sports committee of Camp Iditarod No. 27, A. B., have been on during the past few days in fixing the hall for the basketball games. This evening there will be preliminary games, when all interested in sport, whether members of the brotherhood or not, are invited to join in. These are the games to be confined to last winter the ladies proved themselves most enthusiastic and of players, and it is hoped they will have the same interest this season. Make a point of being at the hall this evening after 8 o'clock. Show by your presence there that you are willing to help the good work along. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Beattie got for the Koyukuk last Monday, mo

11/28/12 IDITAROD PIONEER

# COUNCIL MEETING

Last Wednesday's meeting of the Iditarod town council was mainly taken up with a discussion of the proposal to install a plant for fire-fighting purposes, particulars of which are given on another page. In introducing the report of the fire committee on the subject, Mr. Bayles said there had been some clamoring protests against the proposal, but the committee did not mind that, as they were acting according to their judgment, and believed license and other moneys to come in would be sufficient to take care of the expenditures incurred.

Mr. Barnes advocated the securing of the old Nugget building now, if it could be got for \$200. He argued that the building could be moved for one-third of the cost now than would be the case if they waited until soft weather set in, as the building would be in a swamp. The general opinion of the meeting, however, was that the expense should not be incurred at this time, as the question of providing school facilities could be settled in the fall, when it was known exactly how many children would have to be provided for.

The report of the fire committee was accepted, all those present being in favor except Mr. Holmes, who expressed the opinion that fire protection was not warranted under the present circumstances. In this connection Mr. Acheson pointed

# TWO MORE MAILS BY WINTER TRAIL

The mail arrived a day ahead of time again this week, coming in on Monday afternoon.

The winter mail contract calls for but two more trips from the Yukon to Iditarod. During the month of May Iditarod is not entitled to receive any mail, although several consignments came through during that month last year. On May 11 105 pounds arrived on the launch Edna; on May 24 the White Seal brought mail from Fairbanks; while the following day 419 pounds arrived on the Delta from Dawson. So there is not likely to be any very wide gap in the service.

# BREAKUP MAY BE LATE THIS YEAR

The old query, When will the ice go out? is now timely, and forms subject of conversation in the resorts. Various guesses have been recorded, some placing the time as early as May 1.

Last year, after a winter of exceptional mildness, the breakup arrived before the time predicted by a majority of the guessers. The first movement occurred April 22 at 11 o'clock. Then, to aid nature, dynamite was used, but the general movement did not start until 6 p.m. on Thursday, April 29.

But last year was hardly a criterion to go by, on account of the exceptional weather. The year before was a hard winter, and the first movement did not occur until Thursday evening, May 11.

# THE CREEKS

Bain & Hunsaker have secured their retail liquor license for Discovery and expect to be open for business within a week. Wat Hunsaker was in town Tuesday, when they say he purchased a bartender's guide.

Frank Fontas and Joe Jerman have applied for a license for Discovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips visited Discovery Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams visited Discovery Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks visited Mr. and Mrs. Kilroy at the head of Flat during the week.

Mrs. Solibakke's little boy had a fall on the ice a few days ago, striking his head as he fell.

# ROAD TAX HAS BEEN REPEALED

Judge F. E. Fuller wired to Commissioner G. W. Albrecht yesterday officially notifying him that the Road Tax Law of April 27, 1904, had been repealed April 5 last, and that the repeal was immediately effective.

Until the road tax law was repealed all male persons residing in Alaska, except those residing in incorporated towns, were compelled to pay \$8 a year road tax. This law was repealed by the Alaska legislature, the chief pleader for its abolition being Senator Roden, of Iditarod.

# SHOULD BE A GOOD TIME TONIGHT

There should be a very good time at the ladies smoker to be given by Camp Flat No. 26 this evening. An excellent program has been arranged, and prac-

A. D. Hall, Iditarod, on Friday, May 30 (Memorial day), for the benefit of the local musicians, who, by the exercise of their art, have contributed so largely to the entertainment of the people of the locality during the past winter season. Tickets may be obtained at the Postoffice, Iditarod, and at the Branch and Peck's store, Flat City. Nobody should miss this dance, which is sure to be well attended and greatly enjoyed.

Du Rand's, Discovery—the place to eat

Friday, May 23.—Yukon and Koyukuk running ice; thinning at Gibbon almost clear at Rampart; Egbert reports lots of ice between Selkirk and Yukon Crossing.

**WANTED** — Woman to do ironing. Apply Joe Wilks' City Laundry, Discovery, Otter.

Du Rand's Discovery Cafe for first-class meals.

Sugar 11c per lb. Merchants Cafe.

Simple exercises in reading, recitations and arithmetic will begin at 1:30 p.m. Parents and friends are invited.

Yesterday at noon the Reliance, Tanana and White Seal were at the mouth of the Tanana waiting for the Yukon to clear of ice.

Wm. Acheson returned from Dikeman on the Teddy H. yesterday.

# MORE MONEY IS NEEDED FOR ROADS

Under the able direction of Knute C. Koland, the work of repairing the roads between Iditarod and the creeks began last Wednesday morning, May 21. About 18 men are now at work on the section between the foot of the first hill and town. New corduroy has been put in adjacent to where the road had caved in, and in a few days this section will be finished. Some repairs will have to be made in the neighborhood of the first gravel pit, about 1½ miles from town, and there are a few culverts to repair. This finished, there will be a very good road from Iditarod to Flat City. From the Summit roadhouse to Boulder there will have to be constructed about half a mile of new corduroy, and some work will have to be done on the road down Boulder creek. There is also a little work to be done on Otter between Boulder and Discovery. As some of the brush has to be hauled half a mile, the work must be finished before the frost is out of the ground. An arrangement has been made with the Marsh Bros. to get several loads of gravel from the spit at a very low rate.

Shortly after the breakup it be-

came evident that if any freight was to be hauled over the roads between Iditarod city and the creeks this summer, something would have to be done to put the roads into condition. Unfortunately the Alaska road commission has not seen its way clear to appropriate more than \$2,500 for the Iditarod district this year, while the revenue usually derived from the road tax of \$8 is not available, as the Alaska legislature has repealed the law providing for its collection. The only way out of the difficulty was by public subscription, and while a fair amount has been donated to date the sum available is not yet sufficient to cover the cost of absolutely necessary work. It is evident that without transportation to the creeks all mining would come to a standstill. Therefore it is to be hoped that all merchants and business men who have not yet contributed to the fund which is being raised will see their way clear to do so. If more money is forthcoming additional men can be put on, and the work can be completed in time to haul out the freight which is arriving on the first boats. This is not a matter which affects the individual only,

but the whole community, so every body should get in and help.

The following donations in cash and services have been received to date:

|                    |       |
|--------------------|-------|
| Riley & Marston    | \$500 |
| L. N. Ellis        | 100   |
| Thos. P. Aitken    | 100   |
| A. A. Shonbeck     | 50    |
| Manuel Gularte     | 50    |
| Sam Applebaum      | 50    |
| Ramps Peterson     | 25    |
| Iditarod Meat Co.  | 25    |
| M. & M. bank       | 25    |
| Frank Stanley      | 25    |
| Branch             | 25    |
| C. R. Peck         | 25    |
| Jerry Ford         | 25    |
| Caribou Cafe       | 20    |
| Hurst Bros.        | 10    |
| Bain & Hunsaker    | 10    |
| Pioneer Drug Store | 10    |
| A. B. Rome         | 10    |
| A. J. Weiss        | 10    |
| Geo. W. Albrecht   | 5     |
| Chas. E. Taylor    | 5     |
| Wm. Ansley         | 5     |

Riley & Marston, team.  
 Knute C. Koland, team for seven days.  
 Cameron & Moisan, two teams for five days.  
 D. Stranberg, team for four days.  
 C. Stranberg, team for seven days.  
 Wm. Bristol, team for four days.  
 Jim Ryan, team for five days.  
 Ira Wood, team for one day.  
 H. F. Riley, team for four days.  
 O. Frantzon, team for five days.  
 J. E. Van Kirk, team for four days.  
 Abe Audelt, team for four days.  
 Telephone Co., free service.

A further list of subscriptions will be published next week.  
 Du Rand's Discovery Cafe satisfies the hungry.



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ara tells us that the bridges across the river at that point are both suspension bridges.

Blondin, a Frenchman, on June 30, 1859, before a crowd of 25,000 people, crossed the falls of Niagara on a tight rope in 5 minutes; on July 4 he crossed blindfolded, trundling a wheelbarrow; on August 19 he carried a man on his back; on September 14, 1860, he crossed on stilts in the presence of the Prince of Wales (afterwards Edward VII.).

Samuel Patch, an American athlete, died at Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 13, 1829. At Niagara Falls he made a leap of more than half the height of the falls, but dissatisfied with this performance he advertised a leap of 125 feet at the Genesee Falls, in which has lost his life.

**ADVERTISED LETTERS**

The following list of letters remain uncalled for at the Iditarod (Alaska) postoffice on June 23, 1913. In calling for any of the letters please ask for "advertised" letters.

- T. L. THURSTON, Postmaster.
- |                  |                   |                    |                  |
|------------------|-------------------|--------------------|------------------|
| Adams, Frank E 3 | Mork, Thos        | Anderson, Nellie F | Muenich, Jno     |
| Blais, R         | MacDonald,        | Brady, Frank       | Malcolm 2        |
| Braden, C G 2    | McGuinness,       |                    | Daniel M 3       |
| Chattovich, Dan  | McLeod, Robert 2  | Cox, Edward P      | Ojrizovich, John |
| Dawson, Frank    | Ouellet, Alphonse | Flanders, Wm       | Patterson, Billy |
| Gibson, Jas 2    | Pannenter, Albert | Graham, C C        | Pelkola, August  |
|                  | Perovich, F A 2   |                    | " J              |
| Helble, Chas G   | Roslund, M W      | Hughes, Red        | Seyler, Louis 2  |
| Hutchinson, A J  | Sheehy, Jack      |                    | Sinclair, Fred 3 |
| Johnsøn, Matt    | Turner, Henry     | Jones, C F         | Tweed, Jas       |
| Joe's-Roadhouse  | Williams, Mrs Wm  | (French)           | Wickston, Emma   |
| Lajovich, S J    |                   | Matson, M          |                  |

**NOLAN WANTED  
LION'S SHARE**

San Francisco, June 24.—Willie Ritchie, the champion lightweight pugilist, and his manager, Billy Nolan, dissolved partnership rather suddenly last week. Ritchie be-

aim and their try,  
For the table is filled with the best money can buy.

So, when in Flat City on the 4th of July, Just call around and give it a try; And if you're not satisfied, then I'll miss my guess—  
For treatment and comfort you sure get the best. —By a Customer.

**ROAD COMMISSION  
CHIPS IN \$2,500**

John Zug, of the Alaska road commission, arrived in camp last Saturday, and spent several days looking over the roads of the district and to determine where the \$2,500 allotted this precinct by the commission could be expended to be most beneficial to the community at large.

It was decided that the bulk of the work was mostly needed on the road between the Summit roadhouse and Discovery, Otter. Mr. Zug appointed W. H. Brooks as road overseer. To a Pioneer representative Mr. Zug commented favorably on the amount of road work done in this district by public subscriptions, and stated that he had communicated a request to Colonel Richardson for another allowance of funds later in the season. The commission, he says, is woefully short of money this year, and great care is necessary in disposing of it.

Mr. Zug left on the White Seal for a short visit at Ruby, after which he will return to Fairbanks.

Mrs. Opsgon will open an ice cream parlor at Discovery, Otter, near the Otter Creek roadhouse on the Fourth of July, where the best ice cream and cookies will be served during the summer months.

**NOTICE TO CREEK PEOPLE**  
I wish to inform all persons for whom I have been carrying mail on the creeks, that after July 1st I will not be responsible for any more mail, and you are at liberty to make new arrangements. Thanking all for past patronage.  
LEO CLIFFORD.

**Golden Eagle Hotel and Store**  
Front St., Iditarod  
Ladies' and Gents' Dress Shoes  
and Hose  
Gasoline, Candles and Electric Plants

of the law concerning annual apprais-  
mining claims, being the amounts re-  
quired to hold such claims. And you are  
further notified that if, within ninety  
(90) days after the last publication of  
this notice, you fail to contribute your  
proportion of said expenditure, your in-  
terest in said claim will become the  
property of the undersigned, your co-  
owner.  
Z. J. JEWELL.  
First publication May 10, 1913.  
East publication August 9, 1913.

**Notice of Forfeiture**  
To D. Sayles, her heirs or assigns:  
You, and each of you, are hereby notified that the undersigned has expended in labor and improvements the sum of one hundred dollars (\$100) for each of the years of 1911 and 1912, on that certain fractional placer mining claim and mining ground known as and called "Sayles Fraction," situated on Little Creek, a tributary of Gabe Creek, Innoko Mining District, District of Alaska.

You are further notified that if, at the expiration of ninety (90) days after the last publication of this notice, you fail or refuse to contribute your proportion of such expenditure, your interest in said claim will become the property of the undersigned, your co-owner, under section 2324 of the Revised Statutes of the United States.  
NIELS J. VIBE, Co-Owner.  
Date of first publication April 26, 1913.  
Date of last publication July 26, 1913.

**Notice of Forfeiture**  
TO TOM TURNER:  
You and your heirs and assigns are hereby notified that the undersigned has expended in labor and improvements the sum of one hundred dollars—\$100—for the year 1912 upon placer mining claim known as the Ben Hur association, Chicken Creek, a tributary of Bonanza Creek, Otter Mining District, Territory of Alaska. You are further notified that if at the expiration of ninety—90—days from the last publication of this notice you fail or refuse to contribute to the undersigned your proportion of such expenditure, your interest in said claim will become the property of the undersigned, under Sec. 2324 of the Revised Statutes of the United States.  
S. C. ADAMS.  
First publication June 14, 1913.  
Last publication September 13, 1913.

**IN U. S. DISTRICT COURT FOR  
the Territory of Alaska, Fourth Division.**

In the matter of calling a Special July 1913 Term of Court for the Fourth Judicial Division, at Iditarod, Alaska.

**NOTICE OF SPECIAL TERM  
OF COURT.**

In pursuance of an order of the above entitled court, made and entered herein on May 5, 1913, notice is hereby given that a Special July 1913 Term of the District Court for the Territory of Alaska, Fourth division, to be presided over by the Hon. F. E. Fuller, district judge, will be held at the town of Iditarod, Alaska, beginning on July 7, 1913, at the hour of 11 a. m., for the transaction for the transaction of all business which may be then and there pending and which may regularly come before the court.

Notice is further given that both grand and petit juries will be in attendance on said Special July 1913 Term of this court.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand as clerk of the District court, and affixed the seal thereof on this May 5 1913.  
G. C. PAGE,  
Clerk District Court,  
Territory of Alaska,  
Fourth Division.

This goes to show the quality of the its grown in Alaska."

polar bears, 15 walrus, eight caribou, brown bears, four black bears, seven and 10 mountain sheep, the greatest of game ever brought out of Alaska, brought to Seattle November 13 by Arthur W. Elting of Albany, N. Y., Marshall Schull of Philadelphia, who, A. M. Collins and Gilpin Lovering of Philadelphia, joined Captain Frank E. Schmidt on a hunting trip into the last July. Dr. Elting, who is one of the country's greatest hunters, declares it is the best hunting ground in Amer-

### RIBLE DESTRUCTION WROUGHT ON LAKES

Number Storm Did Untold Damage and resulted in Loss of Hundred and Fifty Lives—Steamships Lost

Chicago, Dec. 1.—Estimates of the number of sailors drowned during the storm in November on the Great Lakes reached 150 today. At least 25 big steamships were lost. Of the number of smaller vessels which went down and of the extent of the damage to lake ports it was impossible to do more than guess vaguely. The majority of the fatalities occurred on Lake Huron. The west shore is usually the safest during heavy storms, and when the recent blizzard broke many boats put to sea for safety. The wind, however, shifted, and the usually sheltered coast received its full force. The violence was such that the staunchest vessels of recent construction, and representing the best in marine architecture, dashed on the rocks and smashed like shells. Anchors failed to hold or endeavored to make headway against the terrific force of the gale. The storm was worst on Lake Superior. There, however, the wind did not shift, so that craft which had sought sheltered places before the storm reached its height rode it out in safety.

Warranted to Work. Our hardware stores are always so excellently polished," said Mrs. Jones. "How do you manage it?" "I just put charcolot's soap on the iron and let them play in the boiler," said Mrs. Brown. —New York American.

rather west he would have discovered the long-sought Northwest passage, and have reached the Pacific.

"Iward I was in Nome when Captain Roald Amundsen came through with the little Gjoa, and we gave him a royal reception."—Juneau Empire.

### DISTANCES OVER THE WINTER TRAILS

To Fairbanks by Way of Takotna

|                               | Miles |
|-------------------------------|-------|
| Iditarod to Flat.....         | 7     |
| Flat to Ruby creek.....       | 16    |
| Ruby to Moore creek.....      | 22    |
| Moore to Smith's.....         | 22    |
| Smith's to Takotna.....       | 28    |
| Takotna to Ophir.....         | 22    |
| Cripple to Poorman.....       | 54    |
| Poorman to Long.....          | 16    |
| Long to Hub.....              | 11    |
| Hub to Ten-Mile.....          | 8     |
| Ten-Mile to Ruby.....         | 10    |
| Ruby to Gibbon.....           | 120   |
| Gibbon to Hot Springs.....    | 58    |
| Hot Springs to Fairbanks..... | 104   |
| Total.....                    | 554   |

To Ruby by Way of Diskaket

|  | Miles |
|--|-------|
| Iditarod to Dikeman.....                 | 31    |
| Dikeman to Village.....                  | 30    |
| Village to Silm's.....                   | 30    |
| Silm's to Diskaket.....                  | 21    |
| Diskaket to Third Roadhouse.....         | 25    |
| Third Roadhouse to Second Roadhouse..... | 25    |
| Second Roadhouse to First Roadhouse..... | 28    |
| First Roadhouse to Lewis.....            | 32    |
| Lewis to Ruby.....                       | 24    |
| Total.....                               | 236   |

Iditarod to Seward

|                                | Between Stations Miles | Total Miles |
|--------------------------------|------------------------|-------------|
| Iditarod.....                  | 0                      | 0           |
| Summit.....                    | 5                      | 5           |
| Flat.....                      | 2                      | 7           |
| Discovery.....                 | 3                      | 10          |
| Ruby.....                      | 14                     | 24          |
| Moore creek.....               | 24                     | 48          |
| Half-way.....                  | 22                     | 70          |
| Big creek.....                 | 14                     | 84          |
| Tacotna.....                   | 14                     | 98          |
| Lower ost.....                 | 14                     | 112         |
| Big River (Berry's).....       | 24                     | 136         |
| Salmon river.....              | 17                     | 153         |
| Sullivan creek.....            | 12                     | 165         |
| Peluck creek.....              | 9                      | 174         |
| French Joe's.....              | 19                     | 193         |
| Roan river (Volger's).....     | 19                     | 212         |
| Rainy pass Richardson's.....   | 9                      | 221         |
| Pass creek (Anderson's).....   | 14                     | 235         |
| Mouth of Pappy (tent).....     | 29                     | 264         |
| Half-way to Seward.....        | 22                     | 286         |
| Mountain Climbers.....         | 21                     | 307         |
| Squawna crossing.....          | 20                     | 327         |
| Lake View (Madam Pants).....   | 7                      | 334         |
| Sustina Station.....           | 15                     | 349         |
| Little Sustina.....            | 15                     | 364         |
| Knick.....                     | 15                     | 379         |
| Old Knick.....                 | 18                     | 397         |
| Eagle river.....               | 17                     | 414         |
| Raven creek.....               | 18                     | 432         |
| Crow creek.....                | 11                     | 443         |
| Glacier (end of railroad)..... | 2                      | 445         |
| Kern creek.....                | 4                      | 449         |
| Mill 52.....                   | 18                     | 467         |
| Mill 39.....                   | 21                     | 488         |
| Mill 23.....                   | 6                      | 494         |
| Seward.....                    | 23                     | 517         |

Readily your companions, by taking their message at the Crosby Bath.

Export of Alaska Blanks—Pioneer of

birth, year of coming to Alaska, and cause of disability:

- W. C. Syd, Douglas; Mississippi; 1840-1885; old age.
- Thomas Coulter, Ketchikan; Ontario; 1846-1900; mine accident.
- Samuel Dutton, Yakataga; London; 1845-1884; old age and exposure.
- David Lablanc, Juneau; Montreal; 1847-1896; exposure.
- John Hammill, Nome; Ireland; 1863-1898; exposure.
- Frank Madison, Juneau; Minnesota; 184—1884; old age and exposure.
- Jacob Miller, Seward; Iowa; 1857-1908; exposure.
- John McGuire, Ketchikan; Quebec; 1845-1903; old age.
- Olaf Rose, Cordova; Sweden; 1847-1906; old age.
- Frank Sears, Circle City; Portugal; 1854-1895; exposure.
- James Walker, Ketchikan; England; 1844-1900; old age.
- Thomas J. Pelkey, Juneau; Canada; 1835-1900; old age.
- John F. Beardsell, Wrangell; England; 1838-1874; old age.
- Ed Ludecke, Wrangell; Germany; 1835-1867; old age.
- O. N. Barker, Fairbanks; Pennsylvania; 1855-1888; broken health.
- Peter Holmes, Fairbanks; Salem, Mass.; 1855-1895; paralysis.—Petersburg Progressive.

aqueal of the other parts of useful by the fort from the fort from the A. Dillard, pa Baptist church mule and the qualities and c "All animals Dr. Dillard. the buzz of the of a mosquito "The cricke while a horse dog has sever with his cry. by following t tune a piano. "As I run strike a certai with that carr answer with s the one I stri mule has a m is harmonious. Pat—How n Mike—O! we five pounds. Pat—You r your coat on. Mike—An' C arms all the

Assessment Work Blanks at Pioneer.

Location No

**GRAND BAR NOTHING**  
FLAT CITY  
Nels Glantz, Prop.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS BY  
Warm, Clean  
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT  
**THE CROSBY** Mas  
MEDICATED, MINERAL VAPOR, STEAM,  
TUB, SALT AND FRESH WATER  
Caribou St., Box 124 and Willow St.,  
Electric and Paraffin Massage Treatment by  
Lighted by Gas

as follows:

Commencing at a point two miles due west from the most southeasterly extremity of land on the west side of Takotna river and the north side of Kuskokwim river, the confluence of these two streams, and running due north two miles; thence due east five miles; thence due south four miles; thence due west five miles, more or less, to a point due south of the point of beginning; thence due north two miles to point of beginning.

Tazlina Junction.—A tract in the valley of Copper river near the mouth of Tazlina river described as follows:

Copper River Meridian: Township 3 north, range 1 west, section 15, all; section 16, all; section 21, all; section 22, all.

McCarty.—A tract at the confluence of Tanana and Delta rivers described as follows:

Beginning at a point one mile due south of the southwest corner of the military telegraph station at McCarty, and running due east seven miles; thence due north four miles; thence due west one mile; thence due south four miles; thence due east one mile, more or less, to point of beginning.

Washburne.—A tract at the confluence of Tanana and Little Delta rivers, described as follows:

Beginning at the most southern point of Birch lake, and running due south four and one-half miles; thence due west four and one-half miles; thence due north four and a half miles; thence due east four and a half miles, more or less, to point of beginning. (Signed)

WOODROW WILSON, President.

April 21, 1914.

### Military Reservations

The President has also signed an order withdrawing lands to be set apart as military reservations as follows:

Point Mackenzie.—A tract on the north shore of Cook inlet near the mouth of Knik arm.

Point Campbell.—A tract at the head of Cook inlet between Turnagain and Knik arms.

Point Possession.—A tract near the head of Cook inlet between Cook inlet and Turnagain arm.

Fire Island.—A tract at the head of Cook inlet.

## "MOOSE" JOHNSON MEETS SUCCESS AT FAIRBANKS

Alfred Boas has received a letter from "Moose" Johnson, who is at Fairbanks, dated, May 27, in which that gentleman recounts his experiences since he left here, and inclosing clippings from the Fairbanks papers telling of the great showing made by the new lodge instituted by Mr. Johnson there. Part of his letter is as follows:

"I put in less than a week at Tanana and enrolled fifty-two members there. I believe they have doubled since. Arrived here April 24 and instituted with thirty-three, May 3. Fairbanks has over 310 now, and is sure of 400 when a month old. I have been kept busy since the first meeting and am nearly all in. Will leave for Cordova via Whitehorse in about a week. Fine bunch of fellows here, and they have been initiating me proper. Just got a wire that Juneau has started a \$10,000 building on

## ROAD COMMISSION CONTRIBUTES \$500

In response of a telegram to John Zug, superintendent of the Alaska road commission at Fairbanks, declaring that the roads in the vicinity of Iditarod are in an impassable condition, that official has authorized Commissioner Albrecht to expend \$500 in road repair work. It is stated that the road commission would like to take up the matter of improving roads in this vicinity, but that it has practically no money on hand, and will not have any until July 1. The road commission is in receipt daily of many petitions from all sections of the territory, asking that work be done immediately, and as it is impossible to do more than a small portion of what is asked, the engineer officer is selecting what he considers the most essential repairs.

The road from this city to Flat is in a most deplorable condition, and the roads leading to Discovery are mere quagmires. There is but one highway in the district that deserves the name of road—that leading from Flat City to the head of Flat creek—and that was built entirely by private interests.

The question of roads constitutes one of the greatest obstacles to the development of properties in this district, the high cost of transportation eating up the lion's share of the profits of the producing mines in a great many instances. It is said that the cost of transporting supplies to Happy creek, a distance of only about thirteen miles from Iditarod, four of which are over the splendid Flat creek road, is 6 cents per pound. It requires rich ground to stand such an expense.

The building of the government railroad is highly important to the development of the territory, say the operators, but just as important to the development of this district is the construction of good wagon roads. The expenditure of a few thousand dollars on the creek roads would result in immense benefit to the people of the whole district and the territory itself.

### Subscription for Road Repairs

Knute Koland reports the following additional subscriptions to the fund for the repair of roads:

|                                      |       |
|--------------------------------------|-------|
| Northern Commercial Company.....     | \$100 |
| Crowley & Porter .....               | 25    |
| Tom McMahon .....                    | 10    |
| C. Frantzen .....                    | 10    |
| James E. Gunning, two days with team |       |
| John Soll, two days with team        |       |

## GERMAN ENGINEER DOUBTS SUCCESS OF PANAMA CANAL

## RATES OF 1912 PREV

Volney Richmond, superintendent of the Northern Commercial Company, arrived in the city from Fairbanks last Monday on the steamer M. L. Washburn, and left on the same vessel Tuesday evening. To a representative of The Pioneer he stated that the recent sale of the Northern Navigation Company's equipment to the White Pass company was complete, that the Northern Navigation Company was out of the transportation business, and that the Northern Commercial Company had no connection whatever with the new company, the American-Yukon Navigation Company, a subsidiary company of the White Pass, which had taken over the vessels, docks, warehouses, etc., of the Northern Navigation Company.

Harry Watson, formerly with the N. C. Co., has been appointed agent of the American-Yukon Navigation Company for Iditarod, with headquarters at Dikeman, which is pleasing news to his many friends here. He will probably spend considerable of his time in Iditarod, but for the present the company will not establish an office here.

Mr. Watson has not yet received the new tariff of his company, and for the present is booking freight and passengers under the tariff of the N. N. Co. which was in effect in 1912. He expects to receive the new tariff shortly, which is likely to be but slightly in advance of the 1913 tariff.

### Rates Announced at Fairbanks

James A. Fairborn, agent of the American-Yukon Navigation Company at Fairbanks, has announced the passenger rates that will govern traffic on the steamers operated by the company to and from the Outside, both via Skagway and St. Michael. The rates are much the same as they were in the summer of 1912, although at least in one case material reductions were made. Other minor freight rate matters were received in a wire received by the agent.

The passenger rates quoted are: From Seattle to Fairbanks, north-bound, via Skagway, \$130; via St. Michael, \$135; from Fairbanks to Seattle, via Skagway, \$135, or a reduction of \$5 in the rate of the N. N. Co. in the summer of 1912; via St. Michael, \$120. The A.-Y. N. Co. tariff of last year will apply to all points between Fairbanks and Dawson this year, while the N. N. Co. tariff of 1912 will apply from Tanana to St. Michael and way points, and to all points on the Koyukuk and Iditarod rivers.

The minimum freight rate on any single shipment via Skagway is \$6.50; via St. Michael, \$5. Commodity rates are for

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PIONEER

IDITAROD



**McDonald House** FIRST-CLASS ACCOMMODATION  
 FURNACE HEAT IN EVERY ROOM  
 FREE READING ROOM.—All the Late Outside Papers and Magazines.

# Regina Hotel

Mrs. N. P. Gilmore, Prop.

This hotel has been remodeled and repapered throughout, and now the most convenient, comfortable and up-to-date house in the city.

ELEGANT ROOMS

GOOD BUNKS

Second and Willow Streets

is turned. A commission located in Alaska would be a long way from headquarters and from intimate supervision. Congress will be chary of proposals to concentrate large powers in such a body.

"Moreover, the government has an Alaska railway commission, now at work on preliminaries to build a railroad system there. It has given Alaska a territorial form of government, with a legislature. Add to this a development commission; retain over this the general control that would have to be continued in some of the departments in Washington; and, finally, keep congress on the job with its authority to boss all these sub-bosses, and there would be a complication such as would add to the difficulties of getting results of the right kind, and might conceivably aid the skillful people who want results of the wrong kind.

"If Mr. Secretary Lane were going to be the head of the development board, everybody would say amen. But, as usual, he can't be spared from the job he is in."

The above is not a very logical argument against Mr. Lane's proposal. The statement that "a commission located in Alaska would be a long way from headquarters" contains the essence of the argument. It does not occur to the objectors that Alaska is "a long way from headquarters," and that therein lies the difficulty of Alaskan administration. It is to neutralize as much as possible this distance between the administrative powers and the object of their supervision that the board is proposed to be located in Alaska, and also to obviate the necessity for so many different departments and bureaus being consulted about each minor detail of administration. Secretary Lane's strictures on the present methods ought at least to enlist the interest of congress to the extent of investigating his proposal for the abatement of the present cumbersome methods of administration employed in Alaska.

THE TREATY WITH COLOMBIA

would help matters. There seems to be an instance, that the people of this Territory the administration of justice over this system of judicial and peace officers. (tem is unsatisfactory, it is not obvious w an increase of obligations and consequ comparative few inhabitants.

If the above objection is the only o the platform of the delegate, why not giv

## RUBY GETS \$10,000, \$2,500 FOR IDITAROD

(News-Miner, June 26)

Assistant Engineer Zug of the Alaska road commission said yesterday that the commission would begin active work in the lower river country the first of hte month. For several weeks past work has been under way on the main Valdez road, and on this stretch of 400 miles the greater percentage of the \$125,000 used annually by the commission in Alaska will be spent, as usual. Between Fairbanks and Richardson alone about \$15,000 will be expended in carrying on the work of several crews. No new road is being built on this line, but the maintenance expense is heavy and some new bridges have been or are now being constructed.

At Ruby \$10,000 will be expended by the commission. The road to Long creek will be extended. This is a thirty-mile stretch, of which at present not more than three or four miles are built. The rest of the road is a summer trail, sometimes passable and sometimes not. With \$10,000 considerable new road can be built, and it will be much appreciated by the residents and workers on Ruby's principal creek. Who will be in charge of the Ruby work has not yet been announced.

Iditarod will get \$2,500, it is at present planned, for road improvement, most of which will be spent in maintenance and upkeep. No new road can be built with that amount, but some necessary repairs will be made greatly to the satisfaction of that district.

Quite a lot of work will also be done in and around Circle, Fort Yukon and Hot Springs, but the details have not yet been worked out.

Lieutenant Edgerton, the engineer officer of the commission, will be in Fairbanks about the 10th of July, and is coming over the big trail, as the Valdez road is called. Engineer Zug is pushing the work around Fairbanks as rapidly as he can.

## HJARMON HAS JOINED THEM

(Valdez Commoner)

The Alaska Socialist, published at Fair-

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shipment of blue rocks and ammunition, and is prepared to carry on the sport all through the fall and winter months.

## BUSINESS CHANGE

Among the business changes to be noted this week is one by which Wada, the little Japanese boy, becomes the successor of Uncle Dan Hartnett in the transfer and scavenger business. Wada takes over the stock and equipment of the business, and a considerable sum of money was involved in the deal. Wada found time was hanging rather heavily on him since his accident, and just had to find employment for his spare moments.

Harry Panter has undertaken the task of schooling Wada in the intricacies of driving a team.

## PIEER SALOON

2 GOOD WHISKEY

Cornia Brandy—Must Be Sold—\$4.50 Gal.

## PETERSON

## RECEIVED

Iditarod Records

Wicker Chairs, Sewing Rockers

Table Covers, Lace Curtains, Linoleums, Art Burlap Mats, Cotton Crib Mattresses.

DRUGS DRUGS  
Surgical Instruments and Silverware. Harness and Harness Supplies, Guns and Ammunition.

## GUN STORE,

IDITAROD, ALASKA

## BITTEN BY DOG

Postmaster Albert Wile is walking these days with a pronounced limp, the result of having been severely bitten in the calf of the leg by a savage dog.

## DRAPEAU'S PICTURE SHOW

Professor Charles Drapeau presented two picture shows during the week, and announces another for next Sunday evening.

## TEDDY H. REPORTED

The steamer Teddy H., which left here on August 20 for the Tolovana, was reported at Melozi on August 29.

## OPHIR WILL BE ON SEWARD MAIL TRAIL

It is learned on excellent authority that the Seward-Iditarod mail trail will be considerably shortened this season by the adoption of a new route from Takotna to Iditarod. The old route from Takotna by way of Moore, Bonanza and Otter creeks will be abandoned, and the new route will be by way of Ophir and across country to a point a short distance above Dikeman, on the Iditarod river, and thence to Iditarod. It is said that the new route will lessen considerably the distance between Takotna and Iditarod.

The importance of the change will readily be appreciated by the people of the district. It will put Ophir on the Seward-Iditarod mail route and give that important mining district easy communication with this city. It is said that the distance from Ophir to Iditarod by the new route will be but a trifle more than ninety miles.

Hot Air and Vapor Baths with Electric Vibration and Osteopathy Massages have the power to cure such functional diseases as  
Lumbago Indigestion  
Rheumatism Disorders of Liver  
Stiff Joints Melancholia  
Dropsy Obesity and  
Locomotor Ataxia Gout  
THE CROSBY MASSAGE AND BATH PARLORS

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Chairman Walsh of the industrial relations committee announced today that the commission's findings will show that the workers of the nation, are being denied the full product of their toil through compulsory or oppressive methods, legal and illegal.

Summaries of three reports of the commission, which ceases to exist today, have been made public. The reports give as the causes of industrial unrest the break-down of labor laws, distrust of municipal, state and national government in part, the fact that with a large portion of the people there is an exaltation of money above men, and an unjust distribution of wealth and income. Unemployment, the denial of opportunities to earn a living and of the rights of effective organization are also given as among the causes.

## ALEX CORNWALL BEING BROUGHT BACK TO IDITAROD

Alex Cornwall, the well-known prospector, who left here some two weeks ago for the Outside for medical treatment, in charge of Mrs. Jacobsgaard as nurse, is on his way back to this city, according to a wireless message received by Tom McMahon, the Flat City business man, last Tuesday. The message is from Mrs. Jacobsgaard, and is dated at Nulato, and states that the physician at Tanana ordered Mr. Cornwall back to Iditarod.

There is a great deal of speculation as to the meaning of the message. It is not known what authority anyone had to "order" the return of the patient, and as nothing can be done for his relief here, it was thought to be the better plan to send him to a good hospital Outside. Mrs. Nellie Gilmore, who has taken a great interest in the case of the old prospector, probably will go down to Dikeman today to meet the patient.

Miss Hilma Girouard was a passenger on the Washburn last Monday, bound for Fairbanks. It is said that the young lady, who is a relative of Mrs. Dave Strandberg, is soon to become the bride of a Fairbanks business man. She was accompanied to the city by her parents and Mrs. Strandberg.

Ike Bayles made a business trip to the creeks this week.

BEDFORD-McNEIL CODES

NO TROUBLE TO FORWARD YOUR MAIL

THE A

# White Port Wine

# A DRINKING PLACE FOR M

KAISER IDITAROD

09/04/15

PIEER

IDITAROD

ment is generally thought by those in touch with affairs in Haiti to be the main necessity.

It is probably because the unspeakable abuses in Haiti have been committed in name of liberty that the United States has been loath to interfere. Discussing the sort of free and democratic government maintained in Haiti, one of the oldest officials of the state department remarked: "In a century of independence the sole right which these people have saved for themselves is the right to go to the devil in the way they choose. And they hold this to be their dearest right. Any other right can be taken without protest, but let it be insisted that they behave themselves and they become worse than a nest of hornets."

Apart from the humanitarian phases of the Haitian problem, there are considerations demanding action by the United States which are of deep if not vital importance to this government. Since the birth of the German imperialistic policy in 1890 the activities of the Germans in Haiti have made it more and more evident that it was essential for the United States to protect its interests in this little island of the Caribbean.

The harbor of Mole St. Nicholas is the key to the Haitian problem. There the Germans have for years been strengthening their grip and now control practically all the trade. Many Germans have married native Haitian women in order to enable them to own property on the island. It is charged that they have financed one revolution after another, when the government in power refused to abide by their will. In this way huge debts have been piled on the republic at high rates of interest, which have steadily weakened the government and brought it further and further into the clutches of those who sought control.

When a government is in such deplorable condition as have been the last twenty-odd governments of Haiti, the money-lender naturally owns it body and soul. Whatever the government possesses that the creditor wants he can take. And the United States has begun to find it very disagreeable to its interests to have the Germans in such relationship to the harbor of Mole St. Nicholas, particularly since the Panama canal was built.

In 1911 the United States first insisted upon obtaining a representation in the financial operations sustaining the Haitian government. This was done on the same theory that it was attempted in China, namely, that if the United States had a direct interest in loans it could check any move on the part of other creditors that were inimical to American interests. The United States obtained a minority interest. The European interest, German and French, prevailed.

When the 1911 measure proved unsuccessful by reason of a succession of revolutions financed largely by Haitian merchants, the United States contemplated consolidating the entire debt of the republic, refunding it through a loan from a first-class American house, reducing the rate of interest so that it would be less burdensome to the Haitian people, and handling through American agents the collection and disbursement of the customs, in order to end the grafting which was ruining the country.

The fact that such a scheme would have ended the grafting was enough to earn the opposition of all the Haitian politicians. Efforts were repeatedly made to carry the scheme through. Finally the European war

Ball Band Rubber Boots and Paces

N. C. Co. Sole

## ROUTE TO OPHIR

### Completion of Trail Work Gives Splendid Communication With the Innoko Camp

The work on the mail trail between the Halfway roadhouse, on the Iditarod river, and Ophir, on the Innoko, has been completed, and according to word received from Tom Boyd, the sub-contractor, on the mail route, the trail is now in splendid condition. Work on the Ophir end of the new trail was done at the expense of the residents of that place, and the work on this end was done by public subscription raised here. George Adams, who had charge of the work of raising the funds, submits the following report of the collections and disbursements:

#### Subscriptions

|                             |          |
|-----------------------------|----------|
| George Adams                | \$ 30.00 |
| Ramps Peterson              | 30.00    |
| George F. Marsh             | 30.00    |
| H. H. Porter                | 30.00    |
| Northern Commercial Company | 25.00    |
| William Ansley              | 30.00    |
| Henry Weir                  | 25.00    |
| H. Boas                     | 10.00    |
| Sam'l Applebaum             | 10.00    |
| Miners & Merchants Bank     | 15.00    |
| Robert Soutar               | 15.00    |
| Iditarod Pioneer            | 20.00    |
| Pioneer Sheet Metal Works   | 10.00    |
| Hurst Bros.                 | 10.00    |
| E. M. Stanton               | 10.00    |
| H. E. Riley                 | 15.00    |
| Crosby Baths                | 10.00    |
| L. C. Thornton              | 10.00    |
| J. L. Sale                  | 10.00    |
| M. Gularde                  | 10.00    |
| Ed Uhl                      | 5.00     |
| J. Nelson                   | 10.00    |
| Schermeier                  | 30.00    |

#### Money Turned Over

On receipt of an order from Tom Boyd Mr. Adams turned the money subscribed over to Fritz Walter, and the following is the latter's receipt:

"Iditarod, Nov. 10, 1915.

"Received from George Adams, \$400, for cutting trail between the Halfway roadhouse and the Ditna roadhouse, by order of T. Boyd.  
FRED WALTER."

## LAW OF VITAL STATISTICS— CALLED TO PUBLIC NOTICE

Commissioner Guy Geraghty calls the attention of the public to the vital statistics law, which makes it a misdemeanor for anyone to enter a body without a permit issued by the commissioner of the precinct in

## COMPARES ROOSEVELT TO PRINCE BISMARCK

An Associated Press dispatch of August 12 last from Albany, N. Y., tells of an interesting speech delivered at the state constitutional convention by William Barnes, the Republican leader, in which he said that if a stop was not put to what he termed "socialistic" or class legislation there would be established in this country an autocratic state similar to that of Germany, "denying utterly the American theory of equality." Incidentally the Republican leader compared Theodore Roosevelt to Bismarck, and asserted that the Progressive party had inaugurated and was advocating the identical policy which had caused the Socialist party in Germany to become the largest single group in the reichstag.

Mr. Barnes' warning and attack on the Progressives was contained in a speech urging the convention to adopt his amendment prohibiting the legislature from passing minimum wage, old age pensions or similar laws. In his speech Mr. Barnes, referring to the European war, said:

"The splendid efficiency of the German war operations brings into bold relief the theory that the state should be all in all and that the individual is only part of the machine. Their achievement may be admired or not. It certainly is not democracy and cannot possibly work out to the development of the person himself, but purchases his support as piece in the mechanism of autocracy."

In advocating legislation to care for the workingmen, Mr. Barnes said, Bismarck told the reichstag that such laws would check socialism. He then quoted Roosevelt's words in advocating the 1912 platform of the Progressive party as a "check to socialism and an antidote to anarchy."

Commenting on the two predictions, Mr. Barnes said:

"The enactment of state socialistic legislation is not a check to socialism, but prepares the mind for it. Two distinctly antagonistic ideals can never grow side by side within a state. The theory of equality must suffocate in the atmosphere of legislation for privilege. It is not within the power of human mind, having secured largesse—something for nothing—not to develop further demands for acquisition without performance."

Declaring the socialist idea to be chimerical and only a vision, Mr. Barnes continued:

"The certain destination involved in this kind of legislation will not be the attainment of the socialistic ideal, but the tyrannous autocratic state, not democratic in a single form, but established in the name of democracy. The benevolent state inevitably breeds, not men and women, but dependents. The oppression of crowd-thought, crowd-interest, crowd-demands for mediocrity, might even lead the human race back to the protoplasm whence it emerged."

## SECRETS OF THE BRITISH SECURED BY WOMEN SPIES

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11/13/15 IDITAROD PIONEER



erman Consul Bopp, at San Francisco, paid out four hundred thousand dollars for wharves and steamships at the ports of Seattle and San Francisco.

Mann Is Again Minority  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—James R. Mann was elected by the Republican caucus as the minor candidate also the candidate for speaker.

### WHAT THE RUSSIANS DID TO TOWN OF BREST-LITOVSK

ROTTERDAM, Oct. 6.—"Brest-Litovsk, which was a city of 53,000 inhabitants, exists no more," says the correspondent of the Rotterdam Schöcourant, who entered the Russian fortress with the Austro-Hungarian advance guard which captured it. "The Russians had done all they said they would do. The whole town was a sea of fire, and there was not one street saved. We were unable to find a living soul in the flaming city except a father and mother, with their children, in an open space."

### KRAUSE BROUGHT BACK

SEATTLE, Nov. 30.—Extradition has been granted for Krause, the man wanted in Juneau on a charge of kidnaping, and he was taken North tonight.

## FORD'S EXCURSION

### Announcement of Plan Brings Forth Ridicule and Charges of Insincerity

BALTIMORE, Nov. 29.—Henry Ford, the wealthy manufacturer who is planning to head a delegation to go to Europe in the interest of peace proposals, had a conference with Cardinal Gibbons today. The latter refused to indorse the proposal for a peace conference abroad, and says the obstacles presented are insurmountable.

### London Newspapers Make Good Guess

LONDON, Nov. 29.—The London newspapers with one accord doubt Ford's sincerity in connection with the proposed peace mission. They declare the scheme is a big advertising coup.

### Former Fairbanks Man Chosen

SEATTLE, Nov. 30.—Emil Hurja, Jr., a student at the University of Washington, and a former Fairbanks newspaper man, has been chosen as a delegate to accompany the Ford expedition. Fourteen other universities also are making selections.

### Noted Baptist Preacher to Attend

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.—Dr. Aked, the well-known Baptist minister, left for the East today. He will accompany the Ford

### CONSIGNMENT OF MAIL WAS LIGHT LAST WEEK

Owing to the fact that connections with the Seward mail were missed somewhere, the consignment of mail received last week was somewhat light, consisting merely of Interior Alaska and Nome mail, there being no Outside mail of any description.

It is expected that the consignment due today will be a heavy one.

The mail arrived about noon on Saturday last and left on Tuesday forenoon.

### CABIN ON WILLOW CREEK IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Word was brought to Flat City Thursday afternoon that the cabin occupied by Charley Courtwright, on Willow creek, had just been destroyed by fire. Mr. Courtwright at the time was in Flat City, and it is understood that the cabin was in charge of a man named Murphy. No particulars were received other than that the cabin and its contents were a total loss.

The cabin was built last summer by Charley Worden of this city, and it is understood that he also was a heavy loser by the fire.

### MOORE CREEK TRAIL SEES CONSIDERABLE TRAVEL

Despite the fact that the mail carriers have abandoned it in favor of the shorter route to Ophir, the old trail over the Moore creek divide between this district and Takotna is being used quite frequently by travelers this winter, and since the recent storm there has been a steady procession of mushers coming and going, and the trail is being kept open. Gene Norton reports having met quite a number of old-timers on the trail on his trips to Moore creek, and several of them arrived in Flat City during the week.

Among the recent arrivals at Flat City were Julius Schubert of New York creek, Jack Smeaton of Donlin creek and Joe Hitchener of Candle creek, who arrived on Thursday last, and Al Thorns, who arrived on Friday from Ophir.

### BUDGET OF NEWS NOTES FROM LIVE RAILWAY TOWN

(From the Seward Gateway)

The remains of C. A. Holgren were found on October 14 lodged against the foot of a log at Eklutna creek, near Old Knik. Deceased left Old Knik September 14 to cruise for piling timber, but did not show up

### CONDITIONS IN AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN AND MEMBERS OF CABINET

LONDON, Nov. 30.—It is reported from members of the cabinet shortly will resign. On Sunday in front of the royal palace, demands for bands from the war and better food conditions.

Many newspapers have been suppressing articles on the food shortage.

LONDON, Nov. 29.—The Austrian cabinet and finance have resigned and their resignations also are expected to resign. The resignation coincides with the visit of Kaiser Wilhelm Emperor Franz Joseph.

BERLIN, Nov. 29.—Emperor William visit Emperor Franz Joseph.

## VILLA'S ENTIRE ARMY

NOGALES, Dec. 2.—General Urbal's forces, has surrendered to Carranza's army to have gone insane. His staff officers know abouts.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—General Funston's forces on the Mexican border, wires the raids on American territory, owing to his help in his operations against Carranza.

NOGALES, Nov. 27.—In a fight between Mexican soldiers, twenty of the former were killed and two wounded.

### HUNDREDS OF PERSONS KILLED IN RIOTS

PARIS, Dec. 3.—It is reported that the riot before the reichstag buildings in Berlin, a mob and killed two hundred persons.

### PEACE RUMORS ARE CIRCULATED IN BERLIN BUT LONDON REPORTS NO HOPE

LONDON, Dec. 3.—The opinion of British cabinet will not be asked for until Berlin has been notified.

BERLIN, Dec. 2.—The imperial German cabinet discuss the question of peace in the reichstag and advise against action looking toward peace.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 2.—Newspapers

12/04/15  
TATAGAO  
PIONEER