

ter, which follows, was written at Dawson City, June 15, to O. A. Schade, of this city: "Dawson City, N. W. T., June 15, 1897. "O. A. Schade, Seattle, Wash.—Dear Friend: As I promised to write you as soon as I had a chance to look over the situation a little, I will now endeavor to keep my promise. I started in on the trip with pretty hard luck, for I lost all of my outfit in the wreck of the Williams, with the exception of my sled and a few tools. I managed to get a small outfit at Juneau, and an all right one, so far as I can see. I arrived here on the 19th of the month, leaving Seattle on the 15th of March; so you see I was nearly three months on the road. I rather enjoyed the trip, taking all in all. There was some hard work, but I had no mishaps after leaving Dyea.

"There is no night here now. It is light as midday for the twenty-four hours, and neither too warm nor too cold; not too many flies to bother as yet. This is a great mining strike, probably the greatest on the American continent, or in the world. I know you will not believe me if I tell you all about it. It is not so extensive as I wish it was, or at least gold has not been found in great paying quantities except on two creeks, about 200 claims, but some of them are very rich; in fact, some of the pay streaks are nearly all gold. One thousand dollars to the pan is not an uncommon thing, and as high as 100 ounces have been taken out at a single pan. It is no uncommon thing to see men coming in with all the gold dust they can carry.

"You would not believe me when I tell you that I went into one cabin and counted five five-gallon oil cans full of gold dust, but it is a fact. It is the result of the work of two men during the winter, and the dump is not much more than half worked out. "There has been about \$2,000,000 in dust taken out so far in the district. At a low estimate there will be \$5,000,000 taken out during the next year.

"Of course I am too late to get in on any of the rich ground, but hope to get hold of some that I can make wages at, or better. I am working for the Alaska Commercial Company, helping to put up a big store building. Went to work as soon as I got settled at \$10 a day for ten hours. Carpenters get \$15 a day, and so do all of the men who work in the mines. I think I shall work for a while.

"Some of the saloons take in \$2,000 to \$5,000 a day. All pay in gold dust and nothing less than 50 cents. A glass of beer costs 50 cents, so I don't drink many. There are plenty of provisions here. Flour is \$12 per 100 pounds; sugar, 35 cents per pound; oatmeal, 25 cents; bacon, 30 cents, and other things in proportion. Charles Kinball is doing very well, taking in from \$300 to \$500 a day.

"Loops are worth \$30 at the mill and lumber \$100 a thousand. There is a small sawmill here running day and night and cannot cut half the lumber wanted.

"I do not know how many inhabitants this town supports. I should say in the neighborhood of 1,000. Most of the people live in tents, but some good buildings are going up. Dr. Caldwell is doing well. I am on the back part of his lot.

"Between 700 and 800 came over the trail this spring, and I do not know how many more are on the way. I cannot find out anything about Peckhart and Sinclair.

"B. R. SHAW."

FROM JOHN F. MILLER.

An Interesting Description of the Trip In—Incidents by the Way.

Mrs. John F. Miller has received the following letter from her husband, dated at Dawson City, June 15: "Well, we arrived at the end of our long journey Saturday, the 12th, at 2 o'clock. We arrived safe and sound, without having a pound of goods wet or having been wet, without an accident or unusual experience of any kind.

"The boat was a perfect little hero, and if I was to come again, would under the same circumstances make the boat, as was done this trip. It was light, strong, comparatively easy to handle and almost perfectly dry. It is indeed a very good adventure for us to do so much better, make better time and get a much better luck with our outfit than old experienced Yukoners. The only places on the trip worthy of being called 'hair-raising' are the Summit, Windy Arm, Lake Le Barge, the Canyon, White Horse, Five Fingers and Rink rapids. Of all these the White Horse is, of course, the most formidable, next the Five Fingers, then the Canyon, the mountainous and took out about 1,000. At the Canyon we took out about 1,000. At the Canyon we took out about 1,000. At the Canyon we took out about 1,000.

"The nights are as light as it is hard to sleep. It is now 11 o'clock and as light as day. The Yukon is a very beautiful river, more numerous the last few days. This place is building up very rapidly, town lots booming as in Seattle years ago.

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chandise, such as a clock, knives, silverware, dress goods, groceries, blankets—in fact a general merchandising outfit—was wrecked in the canyon. He managed to get his boat through, but all his goods were lost in a terrific manner. While above the White Horse I helped to secure an outfit which came floating down. A couple of fellows were wrecked and lost most of their possessions and wearing apparel. The outfit was with all the loss each instance can be traced to awkwardness or neglect. As I said before we had no trouble in the least. There was no need whatever of our carrying so much goods; the canyon, but we took no chances; we did it as a precautionary measure.

"The little boat is now tied up here at her journey's end. It seems a shame to destroy her since she has been such a faithful little craft. "Her days of usefulness are passed, and she, like the world, must again rest. Mother Earth and I mingle with the rocks. I thank God she brought us safely, for she has been tried, and at times severely. A thousand miles is no wandering for ever to a rough little craft. All sorts of gloomy fancies were pictured to us by those who had been over the river before, but we paid no attention to them, and came on as usual a week ahead of many of those who criticized the craft. The weather has been very warm during the day, but at night it is cold. There is no heat whatever in the earth, so as soon as the sun goes down the frost in the ground fills the air with its moisture and cold. My whiskers stand in good stead against mosquitoes. I had my hair cut at Windy Arm by a barber who said he had never cut a man's hair, but had clipped a horse about eight years ago. You can imagine the cut. I still have it.

"For the last day and night we floated down the river in company with a couple of Juneau acquaintances of Harry's. We just passed the boats together a while ago. The rest of the way we were alone, not a boat in sight in many days. Some families came in, some with small children. There was a sad sight at the head of Landerman, where a poor baby was laid to rest upon a little hill just before entering the canyon. It died from exposure incident to the trip. Another incident took place at the head of Lake Marsh, where a man was accidentally shot and killed. He, too, was placed to rest upon the bank of the river. The only graveyard or graves in the canyon is at the head of the White Horse, where a row of unfortunate are passing the years in and out. Indian graves are very frequent, and some of them are not only commanding but beautiful places. Of all the people who have come in this season, I have not heard of a drowning or any narrow escapes. The water was very low at the White Horse, but high further on down.

"I have now written quite at length regarding the trip and its features and, by the way, I may say that no one has any right or ought to undertake it unless he is ready and willing to put up with anything at all times and undergo any and all kinds of hardships, privation and exposure. "Now, as to the country. As far as the wealth is concerned half has not been told, but like everything else a few have it and the many are looking and hunting—the same old story. Many claims have yielded \$50,000, \$80,000 and \$100,000 from a winter's work. One man has three five-gallon oil cans full and is not fully washed out yet, but remember, he is one out of perhaps 5,000. The many have nothing, though great wealth undoubtedly exists. A town has sprung up here at the mouth of the Clondyke that has killed Circle City, Forty Mile and Fort Cudahy, and all of the other towns dead. The Yukon Commercial Company and the North American Transportation & Trading Company have abandoned, or nearly abandoned, their places of business there, and come bodily up here, each erecting large warehouses and stores. This will be their headquarters, in fact the only town on the river. A sawmill running night and day, saloons by the score, prices are high. A couple of feet of gold dust will get you a good dinner. Flour is cheapest of anything. A steamer came in this afternoon from Forty Mile with more goods from that point. No steamers have arrived from the Yukon since we left. It is expected the Alaska Commercial Company will arrive here on the 23rd.

"June 15. "Harry has returned from the diggings and speaks of some claims that are worth looking into. The country is a queer formation, one creek runs parallel, while another running parallel a few miles away, worthless. There will be great activity here this fall and winter. Discoveries will doubtless be made, and stamped by the score. A couple of stampees have taken place since we have been here, but they amounted to nothing whatever. On the boat tomorrow a great many things will be sold, such as flour, and as high as fifty and one hundred thousand dollars.

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LIPPY GETS HOME.

He Gives Some Good Advice to People Who Have the Clondyke Fever.

Thomas S. Lippy, whose long residence in Seattle and prominent connection with the Y. M. C. A. of the city, has him a wide range of acquaintance here, and whose recent good fortune in the Clondyke has sent his name flying all over the country, arrived on the Northern Pacific train last evening, bronzed by his outdoor life at the mines, but robust and vigorous, the picture of good health. He is accompanied by a Post-Intelligencer reporter last night Mr. Lippy told the story of his going into the Yukon, though he was extremely reserved and cautious in his statements, his short sojourn in San Francisco having made him rather "leary" of newspaper men.

"I really think," said he, "that the Post-Intelligencer has already published about all that can be said just now about the Clondyke. I would especially commend the letter of Arthur Perry in last Monday's issue, which is remarkably accurate. He is on the spot, and knows just what he is writing about. "I do not wish to give too rosy a view of the situation up there for fear I might induce you to go up who have no business going. In this class I would include all persons whose health is delicate, and all who cannot take at least a year's supply of provisions. The hardships of the journey and of a winter residence are simply unimagined. After all I feel doubtful if I had it all to go through again and know that it was, whether I should be willing to undertake it.

"While there is a certain advantage in starting now instead of waiting till spring, people who go now ought to be warned of the dangers that will encounter. No one should start now without a year's provisions and money enough to have them packed over the divide and down to the lakes.

"I cannot call to mind a claim that has been worked on either Bonanza or Eldorado that has not proved a paying claim. My own claim, No. 16 on Eldorado, is a very singular one. It is on the Bonanza, and I was sure it was a claim, but it failed. The claims on Eldorado had been staked up as high as

36, and so I took that number. The next morning the man who had staked 16 spoke of wishing to go further up the creek, and as my attention had already been directed to this creek, I thought I would go to the mouth of a gulch and, I thought, looked promising, we made an exchange. When I first struck paying dirt the boys joshed him mercilessly, but, after all, his new mine turned out pretty well. "There are very few substantial buildings in Dawson, yet there is very little disorder there. Of course, now and then men go on a spree, and follow the trail, but last fall was pretty badly cut. Wages when I left were \$15 a day, the men boarding themselves. As they furnish their own supplies, which they buy by the store, it is hard to figure out the cost of their board. I know two fellows who had nothing but flour and beans. I had different times, my highest number at one time being eight.

"No, I have never authorized any statement as to the amount I took out or the amount I brought back. It is not the public right like to know, but it is the public's business. I expect to go back next spring." J. O. Hestwood, whose home is at 915 Battery street in this city, was expected to return to Seattle at the same time as Prof. Lippy. Inquiry of Mrs. Hestwood last night brought out the fact that her husband is in Portland. She received a letter from him several days ago, telling her that he might be detained a day or two longer than he had at first expected.

ITS OWN CORRESPONDENT.

George Hyde Preston to Represent the P.-I. in the Famous Clondyke District.

On the steamer Portland that sails tomorrow for St. Michaels, the Post-Intelligencer will send its first special correspondent into the Clondyke. When it is announced that the paper's representative is to be George Hyde Preston, one of the best known men in the city, Post-Intelligencer readers will be assured of the strict accuracy and worth of the letters he will send out. Mr. Preston is one of the city's best known attorneys, and two years ago was a member of the board of regents of the University of Washington. He will go to the far North fully equipped for the trip in every way, and the Post-Intelligencer congratulates itself and its readers on being able to secure his services.

The great sensation caused all over the country by the marvelous discoveries has stirred up the metropolitan dailies, and several of them are making plans to send in their own men. The Post-Intelligencer is one of them, and its reports will be as complete and valuable as any that come out from the land of gold.

THE STEAMERS.

Portland to Get Away Tomorrow Noon—Many Others to Be Put On.

An event in the history of the local Clondyke craze will be the sailing tomorrow at noon of the steamer Portland for St. Michaels. She has already sold all her accommodations, save about five berths in the steerage, and these will be questioned by the passengers of today or tomorrow morning, and if so it means that the full 150 passengers allowed the Portland by law will sail in her for the Clondyke. On Friday, the day following, the Alaskan steaming Queen will sail for Juneau and Dyea with every berth filled. There will be an intermission until Sunday, when the Mexico will sail, also "clock-a-block."

At a conservative estimate there will be 400 people to go north on these three boats, whose destination is the Yukon. All going by the Portland have that intention, and surely 250 of those by the Queen and the Mexico will be destined. The latter number will be thrown on the Chilcoot pass or the Skagway pass just before the closing of the warm season. It is a generally expressed opinion that later this week the week-end steamer will be fully to leave here for the Clondyke.

There is another thing now to be counted upon. The Canadian Pacific steamer Islander, scheduled to sail from Victoria July 28 and again August 5, will be loaded down with passengers. It is an instance of the great excitement prevailing, that the inception and carrying out of the plan of sending the Islander to Dyea and Skagway by way of Victoria was the result of less than week's thought. The local agent of the Islander, E. W. McGinnis, has been besieged with applications for tickets since the news of the Islander's going was first announced. He is expected to have passengers running "hot" all the way to the usual order is to run after them.

Capt. John Irving's plan does not end in sending north the Islander. He contemplates the sailing of a steamer of sixty miles of railroad in White Pass. This plan is remote, but will be surely carried out under favorable conditions. The building of flat-bottom boats on Lake Linderman will also be completed by August 1. As far ahead as the Topeka, sailing July 28, and the Al-Kid, August 2, bookings are heavy.

The schooner Fischer Brothers has at last gotten the lumber necessary to the completion of P. C. Richardson's steamer on the Yukon, and a quantity of provisions and general merchandise to go up the river on the steamer when it finishes. Mr. Richardson stated several days before the Fischer Brothers called that he would take no passengers. The demand was too strong. Williamson of Spokane, H. Carr, H. Willis Carr, E. T. Welton, J. N. Tyler and Mr. Honnon.

THE TRADESMEN.

Double Shifts to Handle the Business—Intrude Rumors.

The wholesale grocers and outfitters of the city begin to feel the effects of the Clondyke madness, though not to the extent which it might be expected. The individual started the rumor that a cablegram from London had ordered 5,000 outfits and a telegram from New York 100 outfits cannot be announced, however, and the Post-Intelligencer reporter to trace him to his lair. These facts were positively announced on the streets yesterday so often as to almost carry conviction. "Quitting the leading business houses have fallen victims of the Clondyke fever and several resignations have been filed. The effect only the information that both cablegram and telegram were fake. Though the local wholesalers are not getting orders on such a large scale, they are nevertheless doing very well and are all working double shifts to keep up with the demands of trade. Another story was that no woolen blankets were to be obtained in the city. Inquiry proved that blankets are indeed in scarce, it being almost impossible to get the thick Yukon blankets which have been found so comfortable in the Yukon during the winter season. But as for ordinary blankets, they can be purchased galore.

FROM MOUNT VERNON.

A Party of Thirteen Arrives to Onfit In Seattle.

Last evening's Great Northern train from the North brought down thirteen citizens of Mount Vernon, who came to Seattle to fit out for the Clondyke. They were in by way of Dyea and make the journey in the company of two or three others. They are being staked by the merchants of Mount Vernon, all members of the party having their claims staked today. The party consists of J. M. Rowan, a city marshal of Mount Vernon, who re-

REGARDING MEDICAL FEES.

Cost of Skilled Treatment Under the Copeland System.

Chronic Sufferers Properly Cared for at Actually Less Than One-Fifth the Usual Outlay—Superior Efficiency of the System Now Quite Generally Conceded.

The Copeland physicians, in their conscientious efforts to provide for the proper care and treatment of chronic diseases generally, at fees which are less than one-tenth of those usually exacted, have not been unmindful of the following points: First, that the people, or the great main body of society, stood in deep and urgent need of some such reformatory measure that the awful frequency with which chronic invalids sink hopelessly and helplessly down to death from sheer inability to secure attentive and con-



Prof. Sol Asher, Composer of the Popular "P.-I. March," 1505 Ninth Avenue, Cor. Pike Street.

tinuous help of those physicians who make a study and a specialty of chronic infirmities was in itself an appeal to the humanity of the medical profession which could not be overlooked without the incurrance of a frightful responsibility for wholly unnecessary loss of human life.

Second, the Copeland physicians bore in mind that the true public spirit, not to say the true and pure humanity, of professional services offered to all sufferers at strictly nominal expense, must of necessity depend on the worth or the worthlessness of the services thus offered.

The Copeland physicians, therefore, simply leave the merit and worthlessness of their labors to be determined by the great public, before whom they have stood so long, and to that great community of sufferers to whom, in a professional capacity, they are and have been so closely related.

The Copeland physicians announce the expense of the treatment they provide—let the hundreds of patients they have cured pronounce what the merit of that treatment really is.

signed his position to go: L. D. Metcalf and Jack Pappin, shingle mill proprietors; J. K. Thomas, a barber who looked up his shop; J. W. Prilling, Joe Stroud, James Eastwood, Peter Jamison, J. N. Parker, of the firm of Parker & McGarr; L. D. Ferguson, of the firm of Patterson & Ferguson; Dennis Storrs and Fred Strel, cashiers; Amber Tubert and Fred Boucher.

Besides these H. C. Friezele and Frank Stackpole will be down today to join the party.

Senator Louis Foss and Attorney J. C. Waugh, also of Mount Vernon, came down to see the party off. Nearly 300 people were at the depot in Mount Vernon and the gold hunters leave, and the scenes of parting were most affecting. All but two of those who left are married, and one old man declared that the scene reminded him of war times, when soldiers were leaving for camp.

THE CLONDYKE FEVER.

It Strikes the Police Force—Several Resignations Filed.

Nearly a dozen police officers of the city have fallen victims of the Clondyke fever and several resignations have been filed with Chief Reed during the past twenty-four hours. Policeman Burkman was one of the first to announce his intention of making a try for a fortune in the Clondyke, and his example has been followed in several cases. Officer James Burns has indicated his desire to be relieved from his position, and Officers Moore, Wickman and Griffith are preparing to participate in the first rush to the gold fields.

ONE OF NATURE'S STAMP MILLS.

Scientific Explanation of the Clondyke Yagovets. Special Dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer. TACOMA, July 20.—Dr. Willis Everett has refused an offer of \$5,000 to lead a prospecting party into the Clondyke district. The offer was made by New York capitalists and refused by Everett on the ground that the climate was too severe. Everett is a prominent assayer and spent eight months on the Yukon in 1887 for the United States government, and his example has been followed in several districts, and makes a lucid explanation of the presence of gold. He says the Clondyke district is a series of low hills and mountains surrounding a wide can-

Ladies' Summer Underwear and Hosiery.

The Right Goods at Popular Prices. Ladies' Derby Ribbed Eoru Cotton Vests, low neck and sleeveless, all sizes At 12 Cents Each. Ladies' Derby Ribbed Fine Cotton Vests, low neck and sleeveless, in pink, blue, white and cream At 20 Cents Each. Ladies' Derby Ribbed Cotton Vests, sleeveless, silk finished, V-shaped and square cut neck, fancy lace fronts At 25 Cents Each. Ladies' Silk Vests, sleeveless, low neck, lace finished, extra values at 65c, 75c and 85c Each. Ladies' Extra Quality White Lisle Union Suits, buttons across shoulder, long sleeves, knee length At \$1.00 a Suit.

HOSIERY.

Ladies' Black Hermsdorf Hose, with white polka dots, small figures and rings, warranted fast colors, all sizes 35 Cents a Pair. Black Lisle Hose for Ladies, both plain and fancy drop stitch, extra quality At 50 Cents a Pair. A choice assortment in Fancy Hose, drop stitch and plain, black boots and fancy colored tops, all sizes 50c, 60c and 85c a Pair. FOR CHILDREN. If you want a durable Hose for children's wear buy the "Leather Stocking," with double knees, heels and soles At 25 Cents a Pair. Children's Ox-Blood Hose, elastic top, double heel and foot, fine ribbed, all sizes 15 Cents a Pair.

BATHING SUITS.

Ladies' Mohair Bathing Suits, all sizes, neatly trimmed, at \$4.00 and \$4.50. Ladies' Blue Flannel Bathing Suits, short or long sleeves, carefully trimmed with fancy braids \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00. Children's One or Two-Piece Bathing Suits, at 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.75 Each. Men's Two-Piece Bathing Suits, all wool, all sizes, at \$2.00.

E. W. NEWHALL & CO.

Standard Patterns and Publications for August. Cor. Second Av. and Madison St.

Clondyke, Charles Creese, Forbes McKee and A. Porter will be backed by syndicate of staunch friends. The men at the Everett paper mill will send a representative party in the persons of Mr. H. Carr, Frank Burke and Dan Woods. Mr. Fritz, of Lowell, is also talking of going.

A NEW LINE.

S. G. Yerkes Organizing a Company for Alaska Business. Rumors concerning anything that the flavor of Clondyke in it are beginning nowadays, any who expect that leads up to the association of gold with human affairs—even the Keely attention—receives a measure of interest.

SPECIAL BOAT TO GO NORTH.

The George W. Elder to Leave Portland and Come to Seattle. SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.—Notwithstanding the suggestion of the miners on the advantages of traveling overland, the Excelsior, which will sail July 28, is booking passengers for Dawson City by the sea. The steamer will arrive at St. Michaels early in August, in time to connect with the river boats running direct to Dawson City. The gold seekers will reach their destination about September 5. As the Yukon will be frozen by October 1, no one who does not go sooner will be able to reach Dawson City this year by way of St. Michaels. Hundreds will doubtless make the journey overland from Juneau after the close of navigation.

The Alaska Commercial Company has 500,000 pounds of supplies at St. Michaels, all of which will be forwarded to Dawson City by boats before the closing of the river. The North American Transportation Company has an equal amount of food and clothing at St. Michaels. A party of forty men is preparing to charter a schooner and sail to Juneau, from where they will make the extra journey overland to Dawson City.

It is hard to say at this time how many San Franciscans will leave for the new Eldorado. Hundreds are considering the question, but the most common prediction is that a couple of hundred will leave here between now and next spring. The Walla Walla sailed from here this morning with but few Yukoners.

The Yukon rush has caused the Pacific Coast Company to arrange an extra steamer trip, which will be done by putting on the George W. Elder, to leave Portland for Juneau soon, stopping at Seattle.

The Excelsior Loaded to the Guards. SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.—The excitement over the recent discoveries in Alaska continues, and when the Excelsior leaves for the Yukon on Sunday she will carry all the supplies and men. The Excelsior will be the last steamer to sail this year from here to connect with the Yukon steamers. There is already talk of chartering another steamer to take up a crowd of miners. No more news from the Clondyke will be received here until the steamer returns.

IT'S A LONG WAY TO ALASKA.

Eastern People Think It Easy, Says P. B. Weare, vice president of the North American Trading Company, is receiving hundreds of letters about the Yukon. He said today:

The boats which sail from Seattle this month are full and every passage is taken. That means that those who want to go to the Clondyke must wait for the next boats. The journey is 1,500 miles. People talk about it as if it were walking across the street. They don't think what Alaska is, what the Yukon is, or what the hardships of the journey are. The Yukon, and its tributaries, and British America, are as large as the whole of the United States east of the Mississippi. It is longer than a trip to Europe and the air is full of the Clondyke fever. One thing time they strike the Yukon the Alaskan winter will be upon them.

By September 20 the winter settles down and the Yukon country is frozen solid till next May. The expense of getting to the Yukon is \$50, and the expense from Seattle to the Bering sea is \$60, and the expense from the Bering sea to the mouth of the Yukon is \$100. At that time they strike the Yukon the Alaskan winter will be upon them.

Gold Fever Breaks Out—New Boat for Yukon. VANCOUVER, B. C., July 20.—Quite a number of Vancouverites have been taken with the gold fever as a result of strikes in the Clondyke, and a party of ten will leave here tomorrow for the Clondyke. Caplano, which is taking up the number of cattle and horses.

It is also stated that a party is arranging to build a boat in New Westminster especially for the Yukon trade.

Syndicate Formed at Ellensburg. Special Dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer. ELLENSBURG, July 20.—The Clondyke fever has struck Ellensburg. Charles Pond, one of the best known miners in the state, is being sent up by a syndicate, and leaves tomorrow via Seattle. Other parties are preparing to go, and probably not less than ten will go this week.

Everett Men to Start Soon. Special Dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer. EVERETT, July 20.—Several parties are getting ready for an early start into the

Domain Government May Enforce Its Territorial Law. VICTORIA, B. C., July 20.—The city is full of prospective miners seeking gold steamers to take them north. The gold fever has struck town and scores of men are throwing up good positions in order to seek their fortune in Clondyke gold fields. John Pierce, a wholesale merchant, has made a somewhat novel proposition to the Dominion government. He has offered to pay \$250,000 per annum for a period of five or ten years for the privilege of collecting duty on goods going to the Canadian country of the Yukon country. It is believed that customs officers will be sent up to col-

HIO FOR THE Klondike

The magnificent steel twin-screw passenger.

Steamer Islander

Will sail from Victoria direct Dyea and Skagway bay on JULY 28. Magnificent accommodations passengers and freight. Plenty room for horses. For full particulars and bookings call at Canadian Pacific Railroad offices, 600 Broadway, Seattle. E. W. M'GINNIS Agent C. E. R. O.