

SALE TO GOVERNMENT SAFE WAY OUT

BOSTON.—Should the United States government accept the offer of the Alaska Syndicate for the sale of the Copper River & Northwestern Railroad, the Morgan-Guggenheim interests, who have put more than \$25,000,000 into the project will at last find a safe way out of their railroad investment.

The syndicate also owns the Bonanza mine, probably the high grade copper property now operated in the world, and several smaller copper properties. The only returns which have come to the members of the syndicate have been in the dividends paid by the Kennecott Mining Co., the \$2,500,000 corporation which owns and operates the copper properties. Last year this copper dividend amounted to \$1,000,000. The full dividend record follows:

Table with 2 columns: Year (1914, 1913, 1912, Total) and Amount (\$1,000,000, 2,000,000, 2,000,000, 5,000,000)

Proceedings looking to a sale to the government have gone on further than the tentative stage. J. P. Morgan in behalf of the Syndicate, of which he is a member, has taken up the subject of selling the Copper River road to the government with Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the Interior.

The syndicate has always been divided equally between the Guggenheims and J. P. Morgan & Co., although each of those interests is understood to have disposed of some of their holdings.

The Bonanza mine has lately come across another find of 70 per cent.

HAZZARD MAY BE TRIED AT SEWARD

Word comes from Seward that a warrant charging George Hazzard of obtaining money under false pretenses was sworn out at Seward as soon as it was learned that he was discharged from custody at Cordova, and that telegraphic instructions were sent to Cordova for his arrest.

The Seward Gateway, referring to the matter, says: "A warrant has been issued for the arrest of George Hazzard and he will be brought to Seward to stand trial on a charge similar to that preferred against him at Cordova. It is charged that while he was here a few months ago Hazzard got sums of money and goods for which he did not pay. In one case he secured \$150 cash from one man, it is stated. The complaint issued against him was issued by a local merchant from whom he got about sixty dollars worth of goods."

TERRITORIAL EXECUTIVES EXCHANGE GREETINGS

One of the most tangible evidences of Anglo-American amity prevalent in the Northland was manifested yesterday by the exchange of greetings between the governors of the Territories of Alaska and Yukon. Governor Strong of Alaska wired greetings from Juneau to Commissioner Black at Dawson. Commissioner Black immediately sent back a happy reply. The two messages follow:

From Governor Strong, Juneau, Alaska, Dec. 31, 1914. (via Eagle). Governor George Black, Dawson, Y. T. Alaska extends best wishes to her neighbor for a happy and prosperous New Year.

From Commissioner Black, Dawson, Y. T., Jan. 1, 1915. Governor Strong, Juneau, Alaska: Yukon reciprocates Alaska's greetings and best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year, which conditions for Yukon are dependent upon the success of the arms of Great Britain and her Allies.

THE 1915 RESOLUTIONS.

From the Pittsburgh Press. Some people have just ordinarily good memories, and others still remember their New Year resolutions.

From the Columbus Dispatch. Say, let's quit talking about the breaking of resolutions. Everybody ought to do what he can to help the maker keep them, if they are good.

From the Birmingham Age-Herald. Men who signed the pledge January 1 are already beginning to eye the calendar with feverish looks.

From the Buffalo Commercial. Probably a lot of people who made New Year resolutions will soon be seeking an excuse for breaking them from the fact that the fat fell on Friday.

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch. Just now the height of imagination would be to think that the condition of the streets was due to the debris of broken New Year resolutions.

From the Memphis Commercial-Appeal. That second rustling sound is the old leaves being turned back—more's the pity.

SENSE AND SOUND.

In empty sounds we still rejoice With feelings strangely proud. The man who has the biggest voice Can reach the largest crowd. (Washington Star.)

STRIKE ON ROCK CREEK.

Jetten, Billy Schott and John Nash who have a lease on Rock creek from the Pioneer Mining Co. struck an old channel which shows four feet of very good pay. The dirt is said to average between nine and eleven cents. (Nome Industrial Worker.)

Remington Typewriter Company

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WOMEN TODAY.

There was a great suffrage banquet in New York on January 29. Mrs. Whitman, wife of the New governor of New York, headed the list of patronesses.

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont has opened a soup kitchen in New York, for women out of work, and 116 women, some having little children with them were waiting at the doors of the "Political Equity Association" headquarters when the first food was given. Soup, milk and cocoa were distributed.

Archduchess Isabelle, wife of the commander-in-chief, Archduke Frederick, has inspected the American Red Cross hospital. The archduchess was received by American Ambassador Penfield and expressed great satisfaction with "the perfect organization of the hospital," says a foreign office dispatch to the Austro-Hungarian Embassy at Washington.

Mrs. Julia M. Warren, seventy-five years old, has unexpectedly resigned as police matron of Haverhill, Massachusetts. A veritable avalanche of applications for the position has almost snowed the mayor under.

Three hundred picture brides from Japan arrived in San Francisco last week. Three hundred "husbands" according to the Japanese law will call for them. The "husbands" have exchanged photographs with the young brides and although they have not seen them declared formally that with the consent of their families they wish to marry them. The brides are tagged to insure their delivery to the right "husbands." A religious service is performed.

NEED OF ROAD FUNDS SHOWN AT SEWARD

The urgency of Col. Wilds P. Richardson's recommendation for a larger appropriation for road and trail improvement in Alaska is emphasized in the following article from the Seward Gateway: "With just two hundred dollars an improvement could be made on the Seward-Iditarod trail that would make an immense change for the better. This is the consensus of opinion of those who have recently been over it. The worst place on the trail according to J. E. Riley is that from Indian Creek divide to Eagle river, a stretch of over twenty miles. On that part of the trail there are dead falls for every twenty feet which make travelling exceedingly difficult but which could be removed with a very small expense. In many places it is necessary to unhitch dogs from the sleds. In some places the willows have not even been cut. "An Indian going out to shoot moose would make a better trail than that," said Mr. Riley. All the travelers agree that Seward ought to have something done at once."

CHORAL SOCIETY MEETS AT SCHOOL HOUSE TONIGHT

The Juneau Choral Society will meet this evening at 8:15 at the school house. All members are requested to be present.

FAIRBANKS MAN GETS HONOR FROM BANKERS

R. C. Wood, President of the First National Bank of Fairbanks, has been selected as vice-president of the American Bankers' Association, to represent Alaska.

FAIRBANKS LAUNDRYMAN HELD TO MEET GRAND JURY.

John Gray, a Fairbanks laundryman is accused of drawing a Smith and Wesson revolver on his partner, E. G. Zwicker, and held to await the action of the grand jury.

CUPID TEACHING THEM

People on the Outside who think that the population of Alaska is composed entirely of miners, should read the numerous wedding announcements in the Fairbanks newspapers. They will find in that way that there is a considerable population of women here, also. (Fairbanks Citizen.)

The Empire has more readers than any other Alaska paper.

SPORTS

Tigers Are Beaten. The C. W. Young Tigers were beaten at indoor baseball last night in the rink, by the Braves, the score ending 29 to 14. The Braves swatted Soapy Smith's delivery hard and Billie Fry was called to the peak. Kashevaroff picked a good game for the Braves. A return game will be played shortly.

The line up: Tigers—H. Smith, p. 18; Fry, 1b, & p.; Cole, c; Sundstrom, 3b; Ahlars, 2b; Kingsbury, lf; Gibson, ss; Honnel, rf; Carrigan, cf. Braves—Wulzen, 1b; Jameson, c; Harris, 3b; Sumner Smith lf; Kashevaroff, p; J. B. Marshall, rf; Naud, 2b; J. H. King, cf; Hurlbut, ss.

Fifth Game of Tourney. The fifth set of games in the international telegraphic bowling tournament will be rolled tonight. Treadwell has a big lead and the other teams are fighting hard to pull the miners from their lofty perch. Juneau will tonight make a special attempt to get up within 100 pins of the flying leaders.

The league standing is as follows: Treadwell 10,199 Skagway 9,865 Whitehorse 9,865 Juneau 9,842 Dawson 9,660

Aberdeen Decides. Once more, this time authoritatively, it is said, Aberdeen has joined the Northwestern league, taking the Portland-Ballard franchise. Citizens of Aberdeen, Hogiam, and Montesano, on Grays Harbor, are said to have put up the money and a team will be put in the field.

Nelson on the Warpath. Battling Nelson, ex-lightweight champion, is now in the East, endeavoring to arrange for a series of ten-round bouts with the best men in the light weight division.

Whitted Is Traded. The Braves have parted company with George Whitted, an untried pitcher, and some cash, in return for Sherwood Magee.

Battle March Sixth. According to advices from El Paso, the Jack Johnson-Jesse Willard championship battle will take place at Juneau March 6. That is only about six weeks off. Johnson already has started training for the bout, but Willard continues to display unusual inactivity for a person who hopes to emerge successfully from a most difficult task.

The chances are that the fight-loving public will display very little interest in the match. There is no way to figure that Willard stands a chance to win. There is nothing in his record to create the impression that he has even a right to figure on meeting the champion.

Willard has fought twenty-five times. He started in 1911, yet he has met but one opponent of anything like class, and that was Gunboat Smith, who got the decision over him after twenty rounds of milling. How Willard can be figured to have a chance with Johnson if the colored champion is anything like himself is hard to understand.

Mack's Share 40 Per Cent. Contrary to general belief, Connie Mack only owns 40 per cent of the stock in the Athletics. Uncle Ben Shibe owns a like amount and his son Tom, owns 20 per cent. Mack, however, is given free rein in doing about anything he cares to do in running the business in the characteristic Mack way.

Reds Perking Up. It begins to look like the Reds mean business. Manager Herron is busy these days, and claims to have both Catchers, Deola and Wingo in honor bound. Sheehan, a second baseman from the Central League, has been purchased and will be one of the new faces in the Cincinnati team when it struts South for spring practice. Other trades and deals are pending.

Welsh vs. Griffiths. Freddie Welsh, lightweight champion of the world, is matched to meet Johnnie Griffiths, holder of the Australian title, in a twelve-round bout at Akron, O., Feb. 1. Griffiths will be required to make 155 pounds at 6 o'clock.

Vanderbilt Race at Fair. On Washington's birthday, two days after the opening of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, will take place the International Vanderbilt cup race at San Francisco. Five days later, on February 27th, the second great auto race for world's records, the Grand Prix, is scheduled at the same place.

Thus, the Panama-Pacific Exposition will start right from the jump with one of the biggest thrills which is to be pulled off during the ten months' life of an exposition, which, its projectors state, is the biggest of all expositions ever attempted.

The racetrack is laid down in a course which curves in and out for two miles of the exhibits of palaces, gardens and pavilions of forty-two participating nations and forty-three states and territories. It is a most remarkable and spectacular course.

Most of the entrants, including Barney Oldfield, Earl Cooper, Eddie Rickanbacker, Ralph de Palma, Gill Anderson, and a host of dare devils, will participate in both events. The entries are large, and it is expected that these two races, the Vanderbilt and the Grand Prix, will be two of the most spectacular and fiercely contested ever before witnessed.

Barney Oldfield and Dare-devil Carson will ride Maxwell's, Eddie Rickanbacker will ride one of the famous

SPORTS

Devore's Motto. The motto of Josh Devore, according to George Stallings, is: "I would rather be the mascot to a winner than a bench warmer to a loser." Josh is to a certain extent a bench warmer to the Boston Braves. He gets into the game only rarely, yet Stallings would be loath to let him go.

Lost To "Catch" Waddell. Bill Brammell, who has the distinction of catching the last ball Babe Waddell ever pitched, when both were with the Virginia team of the Northern Association, has signed with the San Antonio Club of the Texas league. Last year he was with Emporia, in the Kansas State league.

Relay Race Tonight. Relay teams representing Juneau and Douglas will skate in the rink tonight. Davidson and Wahlberg will wear the Douglas colors. Burford and Richardson will skate as the Juneau entry. The course will be 125 laps, with the contestants starting at opposite corners. Changes in partners may be made at any time during the race.

NOTICE.

To Juneau Water Co. Subscribers: On account of the cold weather and comparative scarcity of water, you are requested to leave your water running no more than necessary to keep from freezing. JUNEAU WATER CO. January 25th, 1915. (25-81)

Tom Sweeney is returning shortly from Seattle, where he has been spending his vacation.

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