

ALASKA-YUKON
GOLD BOOK



971.910
2
Alaska
1930

2.0015



Song of the Latchstring

Just a moosehide thong, a foot or so long,
With a skookum wood-knob to hold on the
end;
I've a grip firm and tried on the bar-latch
inside—
A-lift at the call of stranger or friend.
Now there's no bogie lock, and nix on the
knock
(Pioneers savey none of that stew);
If needy and wore, you're here at the door,
I'm the LATCHSTRING a-swing and beckoning
YOU.

* * *

It's the code o' the men in the North Frontiers,
Abroad in the Yukon ribbed in its lore;
A welcome symbol of old pioneers—
The latchstring that's hanging outside the door.

Where you find cabin, or prospector's shack,
When mushin' the lands and buckin' despair;
When your belly's a-crimp, and weaving your track,
There's heart in the haven awaiting you there.

Oldtimer, chechaco, Yank, or Canuck,
Ike, Pat, or Frenchy—Finn, Smoke, or a Swede,
Poke, fat with pay, or flat out o'luck—
Don't matter a damn to the Sourdough breed.

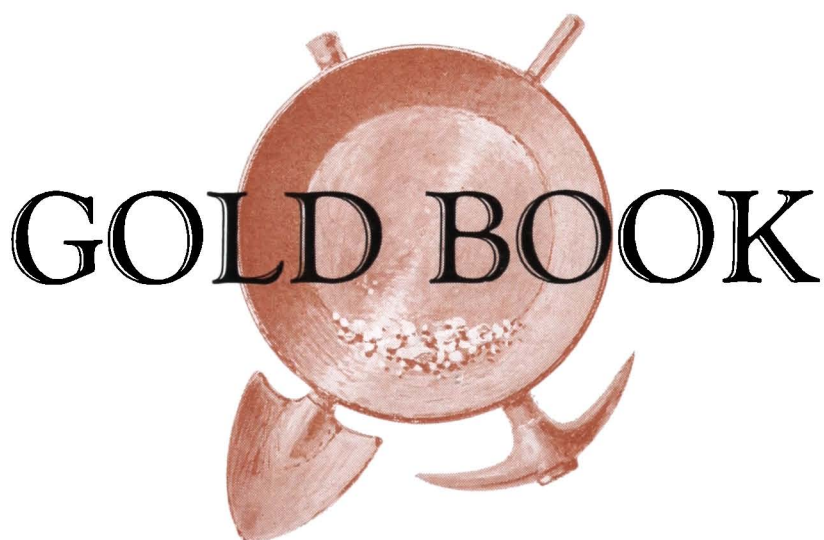
Of craft, or of creed, or cut of your sail;
Nary a reckonin'—NO BOUNDARY LINE THERE,
When wolf-tempered cold is stalking your trail,
Lean on the latchstring, there's shelter and fare.

So, Pardner, heave in! There's grub on the shelf;
The kindlin' is laid in the old tin stove;
Get set for a thaw, and gather yourself,
Bide 'till you're steady and ready to rove.

—FREDERIC ATWOOD.



*The
Alaska-Yukon*



A ROSTER

**of the progressive men and women who were
the argonauts of the Klondike gold stampede
and those who are identified with the pioneer days
and subsequent development of Alaska
and the Yukon Territory.**

*C*OMPILED, *edited and*
published by SOURDOUGH
STAMPEDE ASSOCIATION, INC.,
Seattle, Washington. Copyright
A. D. 1930 by V. L. MARION,
Business Administrator. FRED N.
ATWOOD, Editor. Sponsored by
The Alaska Yukon Pioneers and
The Ladies of the Golden North.

THE GOLD BOOK is compiled and published in the interest of all Sourdoughs who are living and in commemoration of those who have gone beyond the Last Pass.

It has been developed from a suggestion of a pioneer of the Yukon-Klondike days. Although thirty years have already passed since the great discovery on Bonanza Creek, it was hoped that some record could be made and preserved for future generations of the people and events of the pioneer years of Alaska and the Yukon, especially of that great epic of the North—the Klondike Stampede of 1898, a golden page in the history of our continent.

No volume of its purpose, so far as known, has ever been attempted, much less published.

It is regrettable that authentic records are not obtainable of those (outside of a comparative few) who pioneered the frontiers and who participated in the great gold stampedes of our land.

Thousands of men and women who were part of these stirring years of the North are still living, active and interested, wherever they may be, in the development and progress of their beloved Northland.

With this knowledge, and a belief that by research, and information obtainable through them, it was conceived that a comprehensive, if not a complete, volume of unquestionable historical value could be secured to posterity, as well as being of service to survivors in learning the whereabouts of old acquaintances and pals of the trail, and bringing together old friends and partners, even relatives, long lost to one another. So the idea of the Gold Book was born.

First proposed at a regular meeting of the Alaska-Yukon Pioneers in the early summer of 1929, "The Sourdough Roster" or "Blue Book of the North," as it was then called, but later named the "Alaska-Yukon Gold Book" (suggested by the Seattle Post-Intelligencer), was adopted and sponsored by said society and their auxiliary, The Ladies of the Golden North. It was made co-operative with the Sourdough Stampede held in Seattle August 16, 17 and 18, 1929, and was a vital and potent factor in financing the early stages of that affair. It was originally intended for issue and distribution as a souvenir of that event at that time, but owing to the short time allowed for compilation and the distracting preparations for the "Stampede," also handicapped with insufficient means and material for a creditable showing at the close of the celebration, publication was deferred until a future date.

Hundreds of visiting Sourdoughs then, and many since, desiring to be recorded, registration was held open for a few months longer; time, it was found, being the principal element required for its completion.

At the close of the Stampede activities and at the request and action of those interested in the perpetuation of the Sourdough Stampede move-

ment and the future of the Gold Book, a reorganization of the committee and a new campaign was effected with these objects in view, resulting in the formation and endorsement of the Sourdough Stampede Association, Incorporated, to whom was entrusted and charged the affairs of the Gold Book, its further compilation and publication.

There is no claim for literary merit in these pages or as an exhaustive history of Alaska or the Yukon. The primal purpose—that of a roster of Sourdoughs—is maintained and ever will be the paramount feature of the "Gold Book."

It is realized by those responsible for its conduct that the present edition holds but a mere handful of eligible Sourdoughs, far short of what was anticipated or hoped for, as there are living, throughout the United States, Canada, the North in general, and in other parts of the world, many times the number recorded herein. Every possible endeavor within the time and means available has been employed to gather them.

Yet, though modest the result, simple as it may appear, strenuous and earnest effort has been applied over a period of several months by many sincere hearts and willing hands, with personal sacrifices of time and money, in accomplishing it. It has been a labor of love by those engaged in the enterprise, without thought of profit or reward except the satisfaction of performing a work of interest to the Sourdough.

The major number of names with the accompanying data have been secured through personal contact and solicitation by members of the Alaska-Yukon Pioneers, the Ladies of the Golden North, the Yukoners' Society of Vancouver, B. C., and representatives of Northern societies elsewhere.

It may be found that errors and omissions occur, not improbable, due to the many people engaged in handling the registrations, and the first methods and conditions of procedure. Pardon and patience is hoped for in this matter. All possible amends will be made upon receipt of particulars. It is expected that a supplement will be printed covering these cases.

Up to date of going to press, inquiries, expressions of interest and commendations for the Gold Book idea, together with delayed registrations and requests for space, are being received from Sourdoughs in various and far-flung districts, which is encouraging to believe that, (incorporating the matter in this book), there are possibilities of a more complete and pretentious volume in the near future. It is the ambition and intention of the present organization, with plans already formed, to continue the work to that end. It is compulsory now, however, to close for this edition, in consideration of those who have already subscribed and in fairness to our advertisers and patrons. Therefore, with apologies for delays and shortcomings, also with gratitude and sincere thanks to all those who have contributed by their labor, moral support and financing, to the undertaking—this, the pioneer edition of the Alaska-Yukon Gold Book, is respectfully presented.

—*Editor.*

TO THOSE intrepid and progressive souls who ventured into the dormant unknown of our Northern Frontiers, and who with vision and fortitude, in the spirit of advancement, penetrated its rugged reaches, suffering hunger and exposure, braving and enduring the elements in their bitterest and most scathing moods; surmounting the ice-armored barriers of mighty mountains, hazarding the dread rapids and water lanes, plodding through days of life-leaching cold; ageing through lonely, soul-searing nights, coursing the desolate barrens and snow-shrouded gulches and hills, blazing the trails of that remote country for the march of civilization.

To the men and women of those pioneer years who peopled its wondrous ways, rending the veils of fear and mystery; wresting from the glacier entombed ages, and revealing to the world a treasure house of golden wealth; a vast wonderland of surpassing beauty and grandeur and magnificent resources.

To the PIONEERS OF ALASKA AND THE YUKON TERRITORY, WHO ARE THE INSPIRATION OF THIS WORK, and to whose wholesome association is due the finest fraternal spirit that humanity has ever known, *The Alaska-Yukon Gold Book is respectfully dedicated.*



The Sourdough

*The Northland sought him with its
witching call.*

He followed mystic luring horizons.

*He dared with fearless tread the
stark unknown.*

*And wrought his name with deeds
that flame in Gold and Brother-
hood.*

Contents

	PAGE
Early Russian-American Explorations <i>Committee on Research</i> . . .	9
Historical Sketch of Yukon Territory <i>Committee on Research</i> . . .	19
Royal Northwest Mounted Police . . . <i>Zachary Taylor Wood</i> . . .	34
The Inspector Fitzgerald Patrol . . . <i>E. B. Newman</i>	39
The Church in the North <i>F. N. Atwood</i>	42
A Tribute to Rev. Father Judge . . . <i>Arnold F. George</i>	44
The Malamute <i>V. L. Marion</i>	46
The Packer's Story <i>John Newman</i>	48
The Bandit Prince of Skagway . . . <i>John Newman</i>	52
The Sheep Camp Snow Slide <i>F. N. Atwood</i>	53
Marine Disasters <i>Committee on Research</i>	56
The New Pioneer <i>E. B. Newman</i>	60
The Sourdough Poet <i>F. N. Atwood</i>	63
Alaska-Yukon Highway <i>Donald MacDonald</i>	64
The "Grip" of the Trail <i>John Newman</i>	67
Harvesting Alaska's Annual Crop of Sea Food <i>Dr. Ray W. Clough</i>	68
Northern Fraternity <i>F. N. Atwood</i>	72
Alaska Yukon Pioneers	74
Ladies of the Golden North	75
Sourdough Stampede 1929	76
Sourdough Stampede Association	84
Roster with Portraits	86
Roster of Sourdoughs	93
Advertisers	131

Illustrations, courtesy of:

- ALASKA YUKON PIONEERS
- WHITE PASS & YUKON ROUTE
- ALASKA STEAMSHIP CO.
- ALASKA WEEKLY
- SOURDOUGH STAMPEDE ASSN.

Alaska

Alaska, Land of Silence; Deep within thy heart of snow,
Guarded by the towering mountains, silenced by the Yukon's
flow,
Lie the buried thoughts of ages—secrets of a wealth
untold—
Cedar strength and copper chasm—vien of ore and glint of
gold,
And the timid, shrinking ermine creeps its way across the
snow,
Leaving footprints on the vastness which mankind has yet to
know.

Alaska, Land of Sorrow! Men have lived and died for thee,
Staked their all and lost—yet gladly, gold-insnared, but spirit
free,
Women, old in youth and stolid; children, big-eyed, haunted
still
By the scenes of blood and struggle when the Passions sway
the Will,
And the shrieking, howling husky bays its wailing note to
thee—
Totem Raven—grotesque guardian of the Canada tepee.

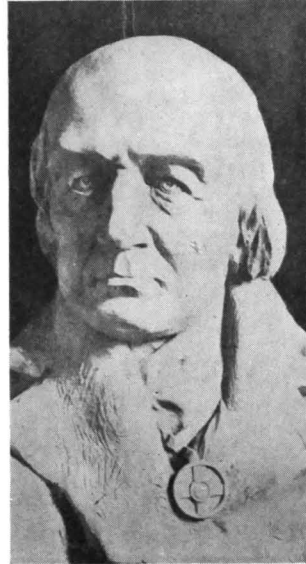
Alaska—Land of Sunshine—glaciers glistening in the light
Where the dipping, darting salmon rises, blood-flecked to the
sight;
Iris banks and lupine meadows bordering on the rushing
stream,
Flash of gold and green of copper quick throw back an
answering gleam.
Land of Sun and Shadow mingled—some have won—some
lost—the fight;
The forget-me-not still blossoms, gazing star-like through the
night.

—*Louise L. McWhinnie.*

Early Russian-American Explorations

WHAT is now the Territory of Alaska was until 1867 a part of the Russian Empire and was known as Russian America. The name Alaska is derived from the Aleut (native of the Southwestern Coast of Alaska) word Alakshak, meaning "a great country or continent." Credit for the discovery of the Alaska Coast is given to Michael Gvozdef, "geodesist," or surveyor, who assumed command of an expedition originally headed by Ivan Gedorof and designed to secure information concerning the "great land" to the east of Siberia whose existence was reported by the Chukchia, natives inhabiting Northeastern Siberia. Gvozdef is presumed to have touched the coast of Alaska near Cape Prince of Wales some time during 1730.

Prior to this time, in 1728, Vitus Bering, a Danish captain in the Russian service, who was commander of what was known from its starting point as the first Kamchatka expedition, had discovered and named St. Lawrence Island and had sailed through Bering Strait, rounded East Cape, and proceeded far enough to establish the fact that the land reported as lying east of Siberia was not a part of the continent of Asia.



ALEXANDER BARONOF
FIRST GOVERNOR OF ALASKA,
RUSSIAN REGIME

The results of the first Kamchatka expedition fired the Russians with a desire to know more about the great land eastward, and if possible to discover trade routes to America. Accordingly the second Kamchatka expedition was organized. Two men figured prominently in this expedition, namely, Bering, who commanded the expedition, and Alexi Chirikof, second in command. The two vessels used in this expedition, the St. Peter and the St. Paul; were in charge of Bering and Chirikof respectively. The plan called for the two vessels to proceed together. However, they became separated some days after setting out from Avatcha Bay, the starting point of the expedition, and thereafter the two commanders proceeded independently.

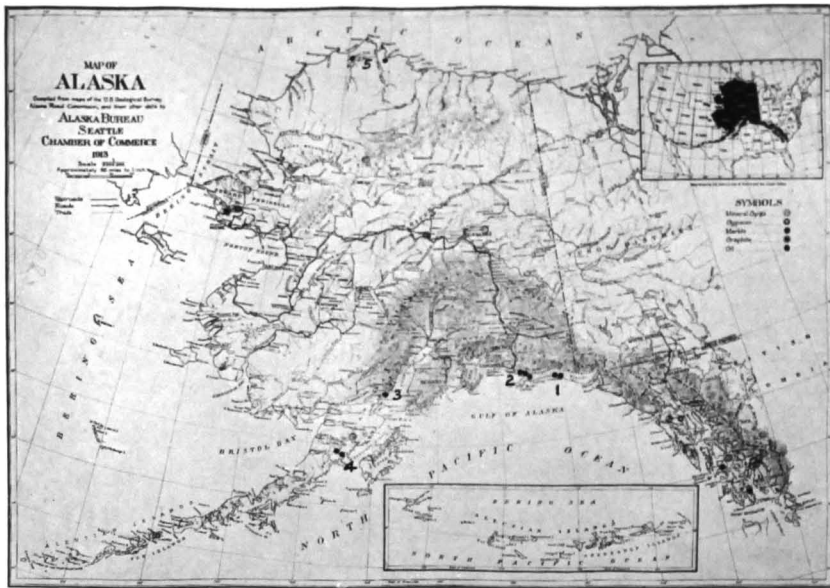
July 16, 1741, Bering sighted and named Mt. St. Elias, and a few days later named a landing at Kayak Island, near Controller Bay. Chirikof sighted the Alaska Coast, probably at Prince of Wales Island, on July 15, 1741.

Bering remained but a few days in the region of Prince William Sound and then sailed westward along the southern coast, touching at several points. He fell ill with scurvy, which disease had attacked the ship's crew. On November 5th his vessel was wrecked on an island later called Bering Island. Here Bering died, December 8, 1741. Those who survived were successful in constructing another vessel from the wreck and returned to Kamchatka the following fall.

Chirikof's crew also suffered greatly from scurvy and other diseases. His homeward journey was beset with many difficulties, including the massacre of two boat loads of men by the savage inhabitants of the country.

On the return voyage he sighted many of the Aleutian Islands. He reached Avatcha Bay, Kamchatka, the point of departure of the expedition, early in October, 1741, after a voyage which lasted approximately five months.

In May, 1742, Chirikof made another attempt to explore the Alaska Coast, but, be-



cause of unfavorable winds, turned back after sighting the islands at the extreme western end of the Aleutian chain. It was principally on the voyages of Bering and Chirikof that Russia based her claim to the ownership of Northwestern America.

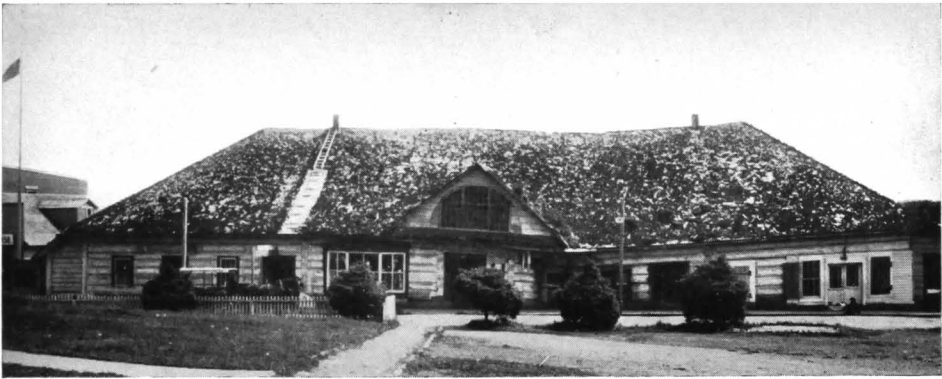
In the year 1783 the Russian sloop Alexei, commanded by Eustrate Delarof, with two other sloops anchored in the shelter of Kyak Island, located southeast of the mouth of the Copper River, called by the Indians "Chita." A landing party was sent ashore to explore the mouth of the river. During the month of June a party of ten men were sent up river on an exploration expedition; soon after reaching the headwaters of the Copper the entire party, with the exception of one Russian and a coast native, were killed by the interior natives. The two survivors succeeded in reaching the coast, only to find the sloops had departed. They then proceeded to the Indian village of Te-tit-luk, some sixty miles up the coast. This is the first account of the killing of the early explorers by the natives.

In the list of early explorers a number of names stand out prominently: Grigor, Ivanovich and Shelikof, after whom Shelikof Strait was named. Shelikof explored Kodiak Island, and at Three Saints Bay located the town of Kodiak in the year 1784, and it was here that the first school was established.

Alexander Baranof was the first of the explorers and traders to visit Southeastern Alaska. His voyage was made in 1795. Baranof Island bears his name. Otto Von Kotzebue commanded an expedition which had as its object the discovery of the northeast passage to Europe. The expedition sailed from Petropavlovsk, Siberia, in the summer of 1816, and proceeded through Bering Strait, thence eastward until the shallows made further progress impossible. Kotzebue Sound bears the name of this leader.

Etholen and Vassilaief in the year 1822 made a detailed survey of Bristol Bay, westward to the mouth of the Kuskokwim River. Norton Sound also was explored along its shore and the deep indentation on the north shore was named Golovin Bay.

The early settlements in Alaska, however, center around Alexander Baranof. At first an independent trader, then agent for the Shelikof Company, and later the originator and for nineteen years manager of the Russian-American Trading Co., which exercised practically absolute dominion over Alaska for 67 years. He introduced the first missionaries into Alaska, and established a colony at Yakutat. It was under his direction that the first vessel built in Northwestern America was completed and launched on a successful voyage

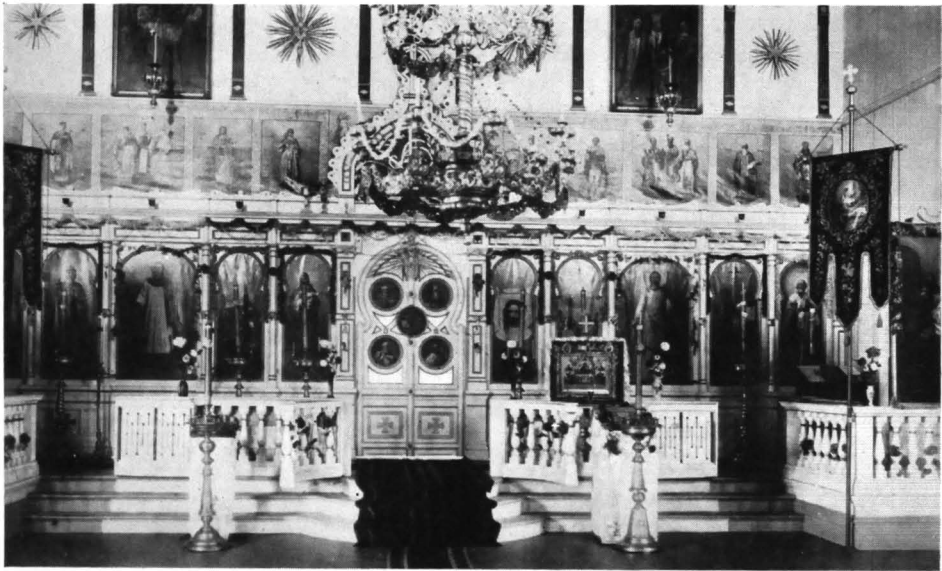


OLD RUSSIAN TRADING POST AT SITKA, CONSTRUCTED UNDER THE ADMINISTRATION OF BARANOF

from Cooks Inlet to Kodiak Island. He visited Alexander Archipelago in 1799 and founded Sitka, which was headquarters for Russian activities in Alaska for the greater part of the Russian occupation.

In 1831 Baron Wrangel dispatched Lieutenant Tebenof to the mouth of the Yukon River to establish a settlement, which was named St. Michael. In 1832-33 a Russian half-breed, Andrei Glazanof, explored the delta of the Yukon, and Anvik River, tributary to it, and in 1838 a Russian by the name of Malakof ascended the Yukon in a native boat (Bi-dar-va) some five hundred and seventy-five miles up river and built a post which was called Nulato. The natives being unfriendly, he left that fall. Nothing more was done at this point until 1842, when Lieutenant Zogoskin of the Russian navy rebuilt the post, which has been maintained since.

Due to rumors reaching the British Government that some white men were seen wandering in a destitute state near a lake north of Nulato, the government dispatched Lieu-



ALTAR OF EARLY RUSSIAN CHURCH AT SITKA, BUILT DURING THE YEARS OF BARANOF'S TIME. THIS CHURCH INTERIOR IS A CREATION OF ART, ADORNED WITH FINE PAINTINGS, RICH CARVINGS, WROUGHT GOLD AND JEWELS



UNALASKA. FOUNDED BY THE RUSSIANS DURING THEIR EARLY EXPLORATIONS OF ALASKA

tenant Barnard of the warship *Enterprise* to learn what he could about the matter, the government, thinking they might be part of the Franklin expedition, lost in 1851. During the stay of Lieutenant Barnard at Nulato there was an uprising of the natives, resulting in the death of both the agent and Barnard. This is the first account of the killing of white men on the river by the natives. Barnard was buried at this point, and the Rev. Father Barnum, one of the early Jesuit missionaries on the river, caused a monument to be erected marking his burial place.

NEGOTIATIONS OF ALASKA TRANSFER

As early as 1854, during the Crimean War, the Emperor of Russia, fearing that the English would seize Russian America, offered to sell the territory to the United States. The offer was declined. During President Buchanan's administration negotiations for purchase were opened, but called off by Russia after an offer of \$5,000,000 had been made. Credit for the final purchase is given to William H. Seward, Secretary of State under President Johnson, who was ably supported by Charles Sumner, General Banks, and others.



SITKA. FOUNDED IN 1799. THE SEAT OF RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT WHERE THE PURCHASE OF ALASKA BY THE UNITED STATES WAS CLOSED.



WILLIAM H. SEWARD, SECRETARY OF STATE UNDER PRESIDENT JOHNSON



NULATO, ALASKA. ESTABLISHED 1838. THE FIRST POST LOCATED BY THE RUSSIANS ON THE YUKON

The treaty of purchase was signed by Baron Stoeckl, for Russia, and by Secretary Seward, for the United States, at 4 a. m. on March 30, 1867, and sent to the Senate for ratification on the same day. The measure was confirmed, after much debate and considerable opposition, on April 10th.

The confirmation was secured largely as a result of a masterly address by Senator Charles Sumner in which he summarized all that was known regarding the territory. Articles were exchanged and the treaty proclaimed by President Johnson on June 20, 1867.

It was generally considered at this time that Alaska was a barren, icy land of little value. Its purchase was ridiculed and called by the opposition "Seward's Folly."

Considerable difficulty was experienced in obtaining the necessary appropriation to consummate the purchase, \$7,200,000, or two cents per acre. The appropriation bill, however, was passed on July 14th. A controversy over which country was to meet the



FORT YUKON—ON THE YUKON RIVER—BUILT IN 1847 BY HUDSON'S BAY CO. PIONEERS

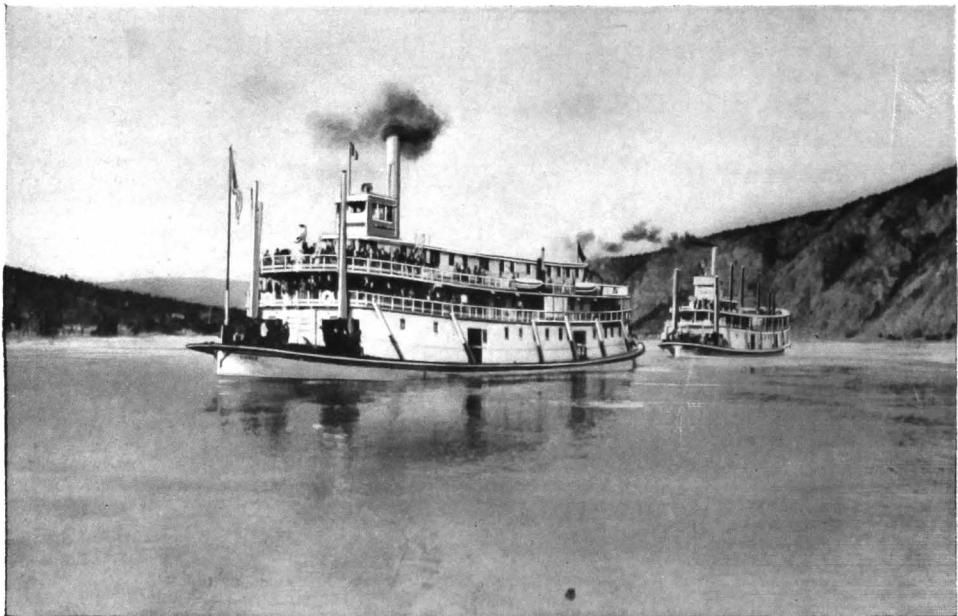
cable expenses incident to the purchase then arose. Russia refused to pay her share and the bill was finally settled by the United States after the cable company had reduced the amount. The foolishness of the squabble over purchase appropriations and expenses is apparent when the total exports from Alaska since its purchase by the United States have been nearly two billion dollars.

The formal transfer of Alaska to the United States took place at Sitka, October 18, 1867. Brigadier General Lovell H. Rousseau acted for the United States Government, and Prince Maksoutoff represented Russia, although the actual ceremony of the transfer was performed by Captain Alexei Pestachourof. The American flag used in this ceremony now reposes in a vault of the Department of State at Washington. The Russian flag was lowered by a Russian sailor, and the Stars and Stripes hoisted by George Lovell Rousseau, a son of Brigadier General Lovell H. Rousseau.

PIONEER ACTIVITIES AND GOLD DISCOVERIES

In August, 1869, Captain C. W. Raymond of the United States Corps of Engineers was sent North to help settle the question of the boundary between the two countries on the Yukon, and after taking observations generally found that Fort Yukon, established by the Hudson's Bay Company, was in American territory. In 1883 Lieutenant Schwatka of the United States Cavalry went in over the Dyea Pass and descended the Yukon from its head to its mouth. He built a large raft at Lake Bennett on which he and his party descended the Yukon to the mouth of the Tanana, 1300 miles; there he procured a native boat and proceeded to St. Michael. The object of this trip was to take a census of the Indians along the river and to roughly establish the true meridian, which was afterwards established by William Ogilvie, D. L. S., of the Canadian Government, in 1887.

The Western Union Telegraph Co. had exploring parties in the Yukon Valley in the years 1866-67, looking up a route for a globe circling wire, as it was intended to be. The failure of the Atlantic cable of 1858 was responsible for this attempt. Among men famous on this expedition were such as Dall, Michael Laberge of Montreal, Canada, and after which beautiful Lake LaBerge (LaBerge, Y. T.) is named.



LOWER YUKON RIVER STEAMERS WORKING UPSTREAM, NEARING DAWSON

In 1869 merchants of San Francisco operating on the Yukon sent in the material for a river steamer. The boat was constructed that same year at St. Michael, and the same season went up the Yukon as far as Fort Yukon. The second boat on the river was the St. Michael, and in the year 1871 went up the river as far as Fort Selkirk, trading as he went, returning to St. Michaels with a valuable cargo of furs. Following, in 1882 Ed Schiefflin and party arrived at St. Michaels with material for a river steamer which they named the New Racket. This boat was used that year by this party of prospectors, who the same year returned to the States. The boat was sold to Jack McQuestion, and was operated by him on the river in connection with his trading activities.

In 1888 it became evident that the business of the river warranted more boats, and the Northern Commercial Co. built the steamer Arctic at St. Michaels in 1889; in 1895 the same company built the Alice and the Bella. The Alice was one hundred and sixty-five feet long, beam thirty feet, and a depth of eight feet. Many boats followed on the river after the great stampede to the Klondike, and some of the most famous include the Sara, Hanna and Susie, still in operation. These boats were 222 feet in length, 22 feet 8 inches beam.

Prospectors attracted to the great North country by reports of gold discoveries of the Stewart River, Forty-Mile and Birch Creek Districts were soon spreading out to different sections of the country.

In 1896-97 gold was found in the Gollivan Bay and Kotzebue Sound sections of the Bering Sea Coast in more or less paying quantities.

In 1897 Charles E. Gordon landed at Sinrock, some twenty-seven miles above where the town of Nome now stands. He married a native woman and proceeded to try his luck at prospecting. During the summer of 1897 Gordon found gold on the beach at Snake River, where Nome now stands, and the same season was told by "Sinrock Mary, the Reindeer Queen of the Bering Coast," and sister to his wife, that one of her native herders had found some gold on a creek back of where he was mining on the beach. Gordon tried to interview the herder to secure information as to the location of the creek, but the herder had left for a trip up the coast. In the meantime Gordon wrote his old



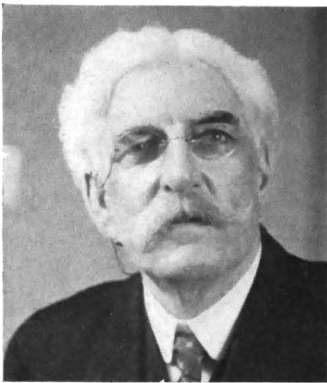
CIRCLE CITY ON THE YUKON. AN EARLY OUTFITTING AND TRADING POINT ESTABLISHED FOLLOWING BIRCH CREEK DISCOVERY

friend Gabe Price, who at that time was prospecting in the Council City District, telling of what he had heard of the find, resulting in Price, with three men, Lindeberg, Lindbloom and Brinston, along with an Esquimo named Consentee, locating what was after named Anvil Creek. Price, being the only man familiar with the construction of rockers and a knowledge of mining, instructed the others, and they succeeded in taking out about a hundred and eighty dollars that fall before the freeze-up. News soon spread to the outlying districts and up river to Dawson, which resulted in a general stampede to the new and latest find, which caused the following year, 1900, another big stampede from the States to the Nome Districts. Anvil and Nome were previously named by Price.

Following the Nome discoveries many minor ones occurred in different sections of the North, such as the Slate Creek discovery in 1899 in the Copper River section, made by Charles Cramer and Jack Miller, after whom Miller Gulch was named, and a few other miners who had landed in Valdez during the year 1898. Following this the Nazina discovery may be mentioned. This camp was located in the year 1902 by a party headed by M. T. Rowland, who was grub-staked by Robert R. Blei, an old-time operator in the North country.

In the year 1901 Felix Pedro made a discovery on a tributary of the Tanana River which was named after himself. The value of this find, however, was not established until the spring of 1902, when the following creeks in their order were proven producers: Pedro, named after the discoverer; Fairbanks, Cleary, Goldstream and Dome, discovered some three years later. Among the early locators of this district may be found the names of Jim Eagle, Jack Ross, Jess Noble, Frank Cleary, Captain E. T. Barnett, Dan McCarty, Sr., Dan McCarty, Jr., Al Hilty and Tom Larson.

The Tanana District, in which the City of Fairbanks is located, ranks with the Klondike and Nome as one of the three greatest camps of the North. The Inoka camp was discovered in 1908, John Beaton Dykman first making discovery on Otter Creek, a tributary of the Inoka River, following Hans Olsen and G. B. Lawrence making discovery on Flat Creek in 1910. Among the best producing claims of the Iditarod were the Dakota, Chichago, Maryetta and Bonanza. At the present time considerable prospecting is being carried on, with many minor discoveries being made of both quartz and placer throughout the territory of Alaska.



J. F. A. STRONG
A STERLING PIONEER JOURNALIST
BELOVED GOVERNOR OF ALASKA
1913-18



CITY OF JUNEAU, CAPITAL OF ALASKA



FAIRBANKS, ALASKA

FAIRBANKS—Alaska's Golden Heart, the metropolis of the Tanana district of the Great Interior. It has the largest gold placer areas in the world. Its mines are sending a stream of the precious metal abroad in the world. In the early years of 1900 Fairbanks was the scene of the third great stampede of fortune hunters. It is an air port on the Northern inter-continental aviation route from New York to London, and the interior terminus of the U. S. Government railroad.



NOME, ALASKA

NOME—The discovery of rich placer diggings on the beaches in 1903 caused another wild stampede of gold seekers, nearly as great in magnitude as that of the Klondike. Nome is now the metropolis of Northwestern Alaska and center of extensive gold placer mining operations. From its location on Bering Sea radiate communication lines in all directions. It is famous among the great gold producing camps of the North.

Lo! The Yukon!

GREAT YUKON! Roused from centuries of sleep
Arisen now from slumber long and deep,
Vibrant with Life, reincarnated land—
Thy natal day blazoned in Gold, Time spanned.

Thou, long conceived, through silence and through gloom;
Enthralled for ages in white myst'rys tomb,
Clear from thy mighty breast, all throb of fear,
Glad envoys of the World acclaim you here.

Earth's regal child, O Yukon! God impressed!
Heroic mould! with wondrous beauty blessed;
With teeming treasure chests of glacial age;
Immense domain! Profuse thy heritage.

Propitious is thy star beyond compare!
Yet, *still* thy summons quivers on the air,
The pennant of thy greatness *yet* lies furled,
Thy glorious largess calling to the world.

Historical Sketch of Yukon Territory

The following text is composed of extracts from various authentic sources.

The major part of it being obtained from publications by the Department of the Interior at Ottawa, Canada, through the courtesy and permission of the Hon. Charles Stewart, Minister, and O. S. Finnie, Director of the Northwest Territories and Yukon Branch.

The story is confined to that part of the history dealing with the personages and events leading up to and concerning the gold discoveries in the Yukon, particularly of the great Klondike period.

The histories of Alaska and the Yukon Territory, insofar as they pertain to gold discoveries and subsequent mining activities and development, are closely interwoven, almost inseparable.

In the records available, of both sides, are found many names of the pioneer adventurers, explorers and prospectors connected with the exploits, achievements and incidents vitally affecting the mutual progress of these Northern countries of the United States and Canada.

Even the great tributaries of either area intermingling in that common artery, coursing through and vital to both countries—The Great Yukon River.

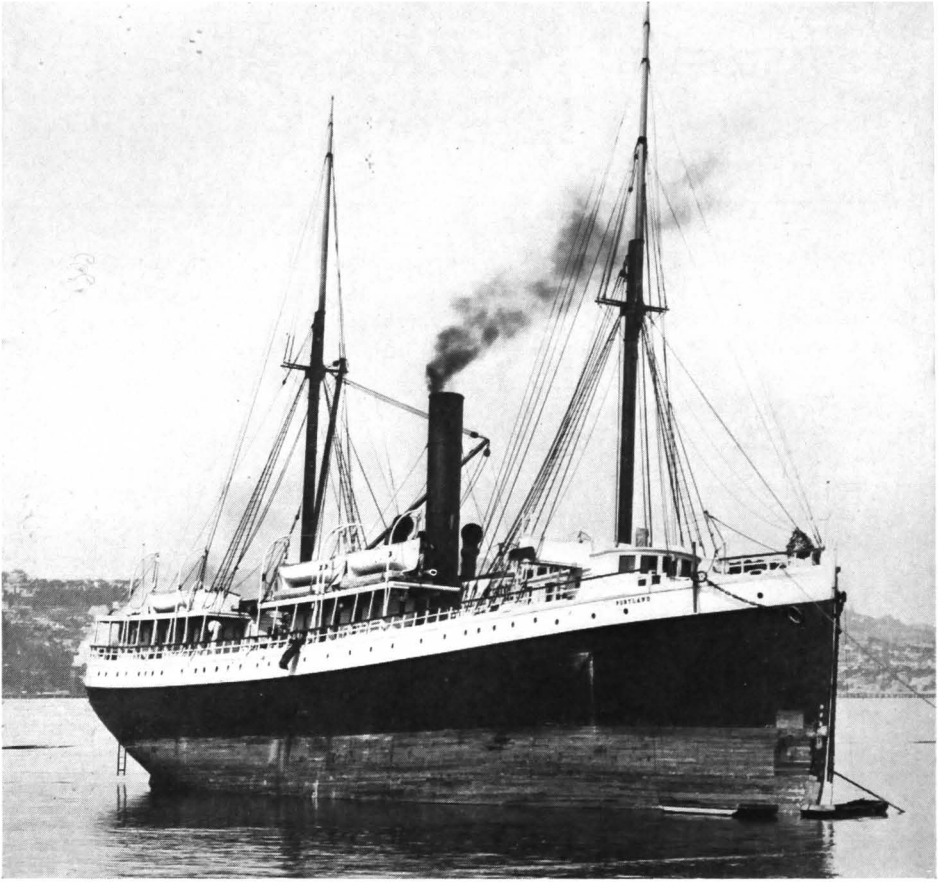
Of the sensational "Klondike Discovery" there are many versions found in the oral and written accounts of those considered authorities who were in the country at the time.

Details of Carmack's find differ widely, and as to whom is due the credit of being the first discoverer of gold in the "Klondike District" the chroniclers do not altogether agree. However, an effort is made here to condense into brief form the generally accepted phases of it.

—Editor.

THE story of the earliest explorations in the Yukon watershed is a part of the Hudson's Bay Company operations, whose intrepid and resourceful officers first explored and occupied that part of the North American Continent known as the Yukon Territory. In 1670 this company was incorporated by royal charter granted by King Charles the Second, and was constituted "the true and absolute lords and proprietors" of the territory designated as "Rupert's Land."

In 1786 the Northwest Fur Trading Company of Montreal established a trading post on Lake Athabaska, and three years later Alexander Mackenzie, a representative of the company, explored the great river which now bears his name. In 1792 Mackenzie again started from the post on Lake Athabaska and proceeded up the Peace River. In the spring of the following year he crossed the Rocky Mountains and reached tidewater at the mouth of the Bella Colla River, July 20, Elcho Harbor (longitude 127.30, latitude 52.30) up Dean Channel. Approximately fifteen miles from the town of Ocean Falls was the westernmost point he touched. Mackenzie, in his book, "Voyages From Montreal to the Frozen and Pacific Oceans," refers to the record he left at this point, as follows: "I now mixed up some vermilion in melted grease and inscribed, in large characters, on the south-



THE GOLD SHIP S. S. PORTLAND THAT BROUGHT THE FIRST BIG "CLEANUP" FROM THE KLONDIKE GOLD FIELDS TO SEATTLE, 1897

east face of the rock on which we had slept last night, this brief memorial: "Alexander Mackenzie, from Canada, by land, twenty-second day of July, seventeen hundred and ninety-three."

By virtue of an act passed in 1815, the control of the territorial affairs of the Hudson's Bay Company was transferred from committee sitting in London to a person designated as the Governor in Chief of Rupert's Land. Seven years later Sir George Simpson, who had been a clerk in a London counting house, was appointed governor, and for a period of nearly forty years was head of the company's fur trade and virtual ruler of almost half the continent. It was during the regime of Sir George Simpson that the Yukon Territory was first explored by the company's traders.

A trading post had been established at Dease Lake, about ninety miles south of the northern boundary line of the Province of British Columbia. This post was abandoned in 1839, and in the spring of the following year Robert Campbell was directed by Sir George Simpson to explore the north branch of the Laird to its source, and to cross the divide in search of any river flowing to the westward.

In pursuance of these instructions Campbell left Fort Halkett, on the lower Laird, in May in a canoe with seven men. After ascending the stream some hundreds of miles far into the mountains he entered a beautiful lake, which was named Frances Lake, in honor of Lady Simpson. Leaving the canoe and part of the crew near the southwest

extremity of this (west) branch of the lake, he set out with three Indians and an interpreter and ascended the valley of a river to its source in a lake ten miles long, which with the river was named Finlayson's Lake and River.

From this point Campbell struck across to the Pelly, which he named in honor of Sir Henry Pelly, a governor of the company. A fort was constructed at the Pelly Banks in 1842, and in the following year Campbell floated down the Pelly in a birch canoe to the confluence of the river he named the Lewes (later known as the Yukon), in honor of John Lee Lewes, the chief factor of the Hudson's Bay Company. At this point was encamped a large band of "Wood Indians," who volunteered the information that the natives on the lower river were hostile. Campbell returned to the Pelly Banks, where boats were built during the winter of 1847-48. In the following June he established Fort Selkirk at the confluence of the Pelly and the Yukon.

The Stewart River, also a tributary of the Yukon, was discovered in 1849 and named after its discoverer, James G. Stewart, Campbell's assistant clerk, who had been sent out from Fort Selkirk in the winter of 1849 to follow the Indian hunters in quest of meat. He found Indians some distance north of the Stewart River, which he crossed on the ice. In 1850 Campbell descended the Yukon River from Fort Selkirk to Fort Yukon, being the first white man to pass the mouth of the famous Klondike and the site of the present city of Dawson. In this year the fort at Pelly Banks was abandoned and Campbell decided to establish the headquarters of the company at Fort Selkirk. In 1852, however, Fort Selkirk was the scene of a disaster, which closed Campbell's career in the Yukon.

The existence of Fort Selkirk in the center of the inland or "Wood Indian" country had, however, very seriously interfered with the lucrative and usurious trade which the Chilcoot and Chilkat Indians of the Lynn Canal, on the coast, had long been accustomed to carry on with these people, acting as intermediaries between them and the white traders on the Pacific and holding the passes at the headwaters of the Lewes, or Yukon, with all the spirit of robber barons of old. In 1852 rumor was current that these people meditated a raid upon the post, in consequence of which the friendly local Indians stayed by it nearly all summer of their own accord. It so happened, however, that they absented themselves for a couple of days, and at that unlucky moment the Coast Indians arrived. The post was unguarded by a stockade, and yielding to sheer force of numbers the occupants were



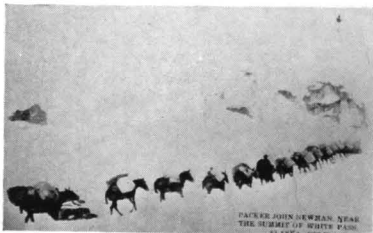
STAMPEDERS LEAVING SEATTLE FOR THE NORTH, A FREQUENT EVENT IN THE DAYS OF 1898



CITY OF SKAGWAY—GATEWAY OF THE WHITE-PASS TRAIL TO THE YUKON

expelled and the place was pillaged on the 21st of August. Two days afterwards Campbell, having found the local Indians, returned with them and surrounded the post, but the robbers had flown. Campbell here set out in a small canoe up the Pelly River and descended the Laird, arriving at Fort Simpson in the drifting ice with the tidings of the disaster. Being anxious to obtain Sir George Simpson's permission to re-establish Fort Selkirk, Campbell left Fort Simpson on snowshoes and traveled overland to Crow Wing, in Minnesota, where he arrived on the 13th of March. On the 18th of April he reached London, but was unable to obtain from the directors of the company the permission to re-establish Fort Selkirk.

This remarkable journey which was made by Campbell, from Fort Selkirk to London, a distance of about 9,700 miles, over three thousand of which he traveled on snowshoes in the dead of winter through practically uninhabited wilderness, is a splendid testimony of the intrepid spirit and determined character of those adventurous traders. And in the history of the West the name of Campbell may well be classed with such explorers as Mackenzie, Thompson and Fraser. Civilization is indebted to these men not only on



A PACK TRAIN OF ARGONAUTS' SUPPLIES ON THE WHITE PASS TRAIL OF 1898



AT THE ALASKA-YUKON BOUNDARY LINE, WHITE PASS

account of their remarkable daring in the face of the enormous difficulties they overcame, but for their straightforward dealings with the Indians.

Fort Yukon, now in United States territory of Alaska, reached, as said above from Fort Selkirk by Campbell in 1852, had been built a few years previously by Hudson's Bay Company pioneers from the Mackenzie delta. From information furnished by Sir John Franklin as to fur bearing animals along the river he had named in honor of Sir Robert Peel, the company had been led in 1839 to send out a party under John Bell with instructions to find a locality suitable for a trading post. During the summer Bell explored the Peel River, sources of the Snake, and next year, 1840, Fort McPherson was established near its inflow delta. In 1846 Bell crossed the divide for a journey down the Porcupine and saw at its mouth the mighty river called by the Indians "Yukon."

This name means "Greatest River," as does the Eskimo name "Kweekpuk." The Tanana tribes call the river "Niga-to." John Bell adopted the Indian name, which was also given to the Fort Yukon post established by A. H. Murray in 1847 at the confluence of the Porcupine and Yukon.

Gold had been discovered in the Yukon by Campbell and other traders in the service of the Hudson's Bay Company. It was not until 1872, however, that regular prospectors began to direct their steps thither. In September of that year Arthur Harper, a native of County Antrim, Ireland, together with Fredrick Harper and four other miners, started for the Mackenzie River and the Yukon Territory. At the mouth of the Nelson River, in Hudson's Bay, Harper and his party met L. N. (Jack) McQuesten, Alfred Mayo and James McKnipp. Proceeding by the way of the Mackenzie River, Harper and his party crossed from Fort McPherson to the Porcupine and arrived at Fort Yukon on the 15th day of July, 1873.

When Alaska was purchased from Russia by the United States in 1876 the Russian company's vessels and trading posts were acquired by Hutchinson, Kohl & Company of San Francisco. In 1869 the Alaska Commercial Company was incorporated, and three years later this company purchased the holdings of Hutchinson, Kohl & Company. In 1901 the



BOATS OF KLONDIKE ARGONAUTS OF 1898 AT THE HEAD OF LAKE BENNETT, B. C.,
WAITING FOR THE ICE BREAKUP



BEAUTIFUL LAKE BENNETT, HEAD OF THE YUKON, WATERWAY TO THE KLONDIKE, MAIN
ASSEMBLY POINT OF THE '98 STAMPEDEES

Alaska Commercial Company merged with the Alaska Exploration Company and the name of the joint company became the Northern Commercial Company.

The Alaska Commercial Company established posts along the Yukon River and for many years subsequent to the retirement of the Hudson's Bay Company had a monopoly of the trade in the Yukon. In 1892 a competing company, known as the North American Transportation & Trading Company was organized in Chicago. This company established its chief trading post at Cudahy, a short distance below Forty-Mile River.

In 1874 Jack McQuestion had established a trading post for this Alaska Commercial Company at Fort Reliance, about six miles below the present city of Dawson. In this same year Harper joined McQuestion in the trading business, and in 1875 Harper and Mayo were in charge of Fort Reliance.

It might be well to mention here that the first record of gold being shipped from the Yukon was in the year 1880 by a man known as George Holt, an employee of the Alaska Commercial Company at St. Michael, two small nuggets received from the Tanana natives. Mr. Holt was also credited with taking the first party over the Dyea Pass and down the Yukon, in 1875. In the summer of 1882 Harper, McQuestion and Mayo established a post at the mouth of the Stewart River to accommodate miners gathering on that stream whose bars were being mined.

In the fall of 1882 Ed Scheffelin and party of prospectors arrived at St. Michael with the material for a small steamer, which they constructed that fall, and proceeded up the Yukon as far as the Tanana, where they wintered, and in the spring of 1883 they prospected for gold in a gulch they named Maybeso Gulch; not finding sufficient pay to warrant further work, the party left the country, with the exception of one, Philip Fancio.

In the summer of 1883 four men, Richard Poplin, Charles McConkey, Benjamin Beach and C. Marks, went in over the Dyea Pass and down the Yukon, prospecting as they went, wintering at the Tanana, where they were joined by Philip Fancio. The next year they prospected on the Stewart, returning to the States that fall by way of Dyea Pass. On the way up the river they met Thomas Boswell and a man by the name of Franklin,



TRAMWAY FREIGHTING "AROUND" WHITE HORSE RAPIDS

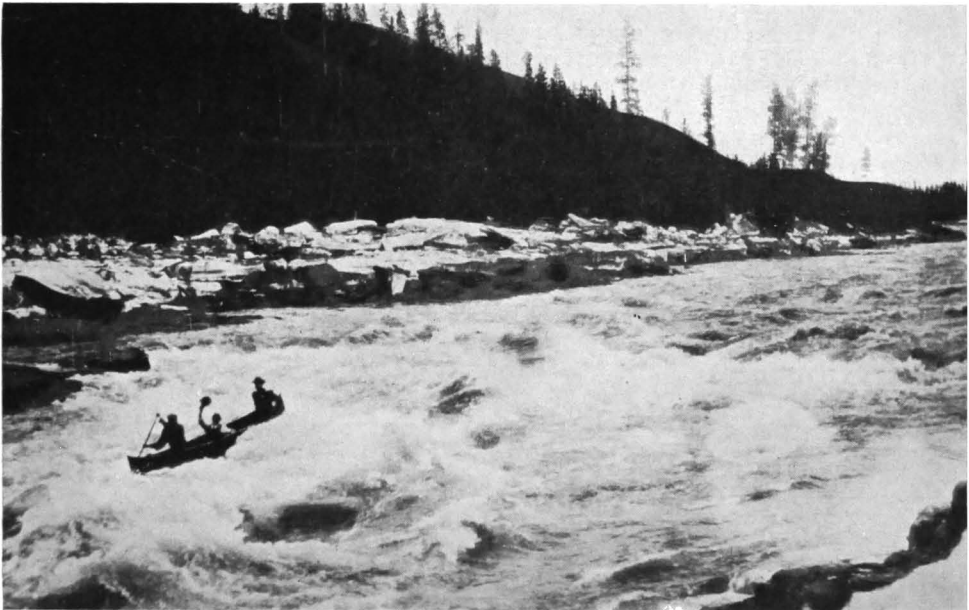


MILES CANYON. SWIFTWATERS "BUT KEEP YER HEAD AND YER BOAT STRAIGHT; THAT'S ALL"

who were mining on the Upper Yukon. Richard Poplin told these men that he thought their chances of finding gold would be better on the Stewart River. Boswell and his partner, following this advice, proceeded up the Stewart, finding gold on a river bar about ninety miles from the mouth. This bar was afterwards known as Chapman's Bar, and produced about one hundred dollars per man per day.

Richard Poplin returned the same spring from Juneau with Peter Wyourg, Francis Morphat and Jeremiah Bertrand, and went up the Stewart, passing Boswell and his party mining Chapman's Bar. Going up the river about seven miles they located what was afterwards known as Steamboat Bar. Their clean-up for the season amounted to around thirty thousand dollars.

News of this latest strike leaked outside and the following year, 1886, about one hundred men were working the bars on the river. In the summer of 1886 McQuestion and



THROUGH THE WHITE HORSE RAPIDS. BUT THEY DID NOT ALL GO THROUGH! THE BIG NERVE TESTING SECTION OF THE "WATER TRAIL"



FREIGHTING SUPPLIES BY SCOW TO DAWSON. DRIFTING WITH THE CURRENT DOWN THE YUKON

Harper established a post on the Stewart to accommodate the miners. In the spring of 1886 Henry Madson and Franklin prospected the Stewart from where gold had been discovered on the bars as far as the falls, and returning, crossed over to the Forty-Mile River, making a discovery of coarse gold on bedrock about three miles from the river mouth. This was the first coarse gold found on bedrock in the district. A miner by the name of Charles Williams, on his way to Juneau to spread the report of the discovery of gold on the Forty-Mile, was frozen to death at what is known as the Stone House on the Dyea Pass Trail. In the year 1887 a new post was built at the mouth of the Forty-Mile to take care of the business caused by this latest strike. It is estimated that some two hundred and fifty thousand dollars was mined the first season, and for the balance of the time until the Klondike strike was made in 1896 Forty-Mile and the Birch Creek district divided the attention of the miners.

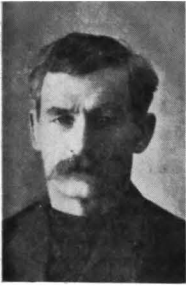
McQuestion in 1894 established a post at Circle City, where it now stands, to accommodate the miners of Birch Creek. While McQuestion was building this post, Harper was building a post on the site of Robert Campbell's old post at Fort Selkirk. The next year saw McQuestion and Harper erecting a post at the mouth of the Sixty-Mile River, where prospectors were considerably active up to the time of the Bonanza Creek strike.



A SOURDOUGH'S NEST IN THE KLONDIKE VALE



"MINTO" ROAD HOUSE, A FAVORITE STOPOVER POINT



"BOB" HENDERSON

THE KLONDIKE DISCOVERY—From all accounts George Carmack was responsible for the big gold strike on Bonanza Creek, but "Bob" Henderson is given credit for prior discoveries in the Klondike District, which without doubt were the forerunners and real influence of Carmack's find. However, here is the story in brief of "Bob" Henderson and following of Carmack from which conclusions may be drawn:

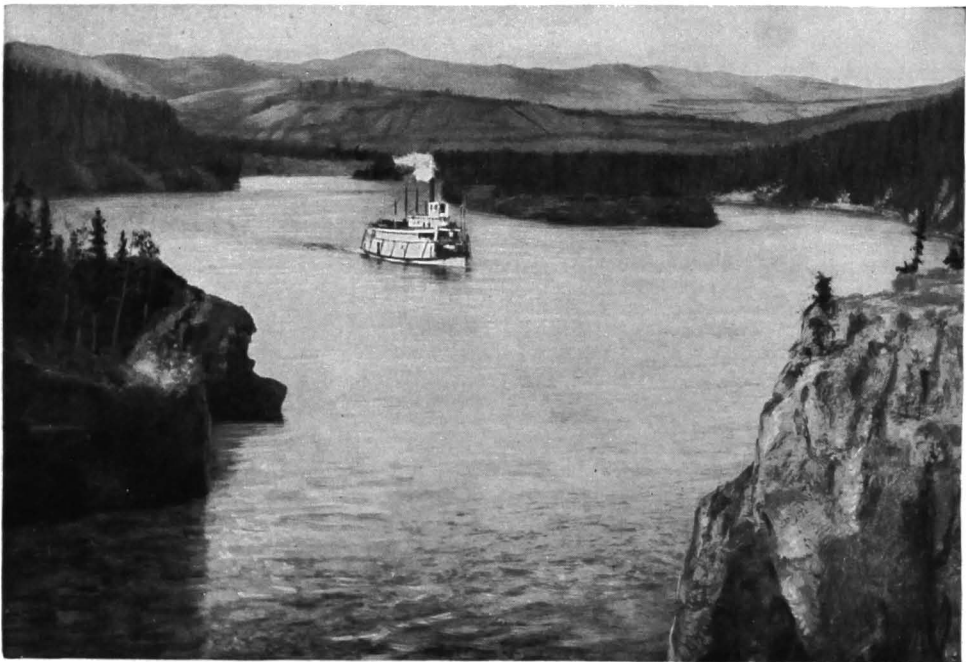


GEORGE CARMACK

ROBERT D. HENDERSON, commonly known as "Bob," was born in Picton County, Nova Scotia, in 1857, and was brought up as a fisherman. At the age of 14 he left his home on "Big Island" to shift for himself, spending several years in the New England states. Eventually finding his way to Portland, Oregon, intending a trip to Alaska, but failing to make connection he returned home.

In 1880 he went west again and worked in the Colorado mines for fourteen years, and in 1894 decided to go north, landing in Dyea in April that year, and packed his outfit over Chilcoot summit to Linderman Lake, where he arrived about the first of June. He camped at this place, whipsawed lumber and built a boat, then floated down the Yukon to the Pelly River. He prospected on the bars of the Pelly, panning out some fifty-four dollars. His supply of provisions were not sufficient for the winter prospecting on this river and as they were running low Henderson was obliged to reach Sixty-Mile Post, about one hundred and thirty miles from the Pelly, for supplies needed.

Purchasing a small outfit from Joe Ladue, the factor at Sixty-Mile Post, and together



STEAMER AT FIVE FINGERS



DAWSON, THE CAPITAL CITY OF YUKON TERRITORY, AND THE BIG "COLOR" SPOT OF THE KLONDIKE MINING CAMPS

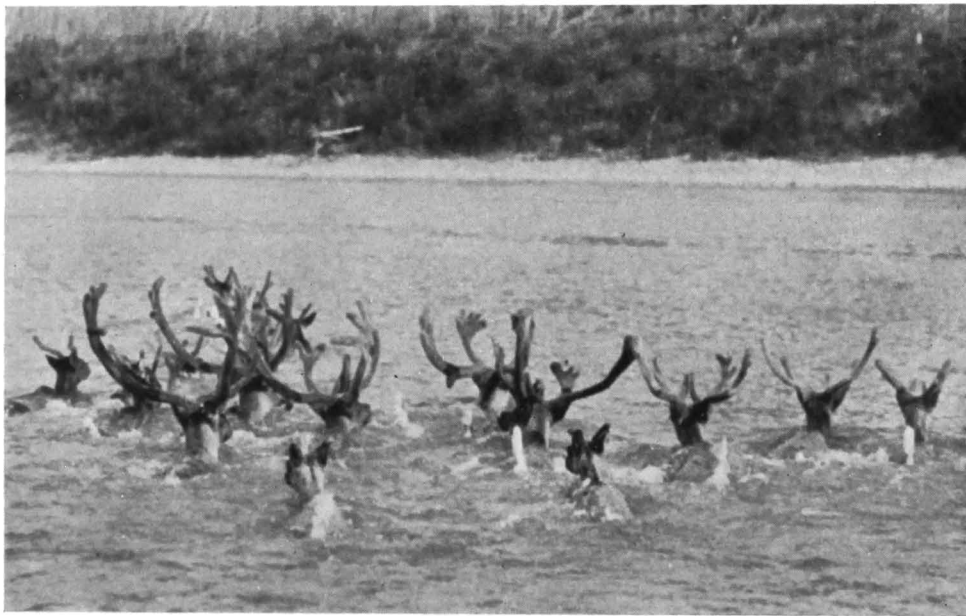
with Jack Conlins proceeded to the Indian River. Poling up this river, they stopped and prospected on the different bars, finding fair returns in every pan. The gold was very fine and not enough to justify them to remain there. They journeyed on up the Indian River forty-five miles to what was later known as Quartz Creek. At the head of this unknown creek they found ten cents to the pan. Deciding to winter there, they started back to Sixty-Mile October 1st for a winter's outfit. Ice forming compelled them to abandon their boat and travel over the hills afoot. After reaching Sixty-Mile and resting a few days, Henderson purchased his winter supply of provisions and returned to Quartz Creek alone, his partner remaining at the post. Henderson prospected the winter of 1894-95 on the lower end of Quartz Creek until February, then went further up Indian River to Australia Creek. Here he found fair prospects everywhere he panned, but, looking for something better and confident of finding it, he left the Australia, traveling on up Indian River to Wounded Moose Creek. On this trip he encountered many hardships and misfortunes. The weather was cold and the snow very deep, and he was sixty-four days hauling his outfit from Quartz Creek to Wounded Moose. At this camp he became snow-blind and was laid up some weeks; when his eyes were better he returned down stream. On the way his outfit, getting wet, he made camp to dry out. While here a band of caribou came along, supplying him with fresh meat. He constructed a boat from hides of the caribou to convey his outfit down stream; water was now running over the ice. The boat was too small to carry himself and outfit, so he loaded it with his goods, wading through the icy water and letting the boat drift ahead of him while he hung onto the rope.

From Wounded Moose to Indian River is only a short distance, as the junction of Wounded Moose, Australia and Dominion Creeks forms the said river, but he was three days reaching Indian River, as he could travel only a short time in the icy water when his legs would cramp and he would be compelled to get out, make a fire and dry his clothes. However, he managed to reach Indian River, only to meet with misfortune which almost ended his career. In falling a large spruce tree across Australia Creek to use as a foot log, he snagged his leg on a broken limb, which detained him in camp from the 6th to the 22nd day of May. When he was able to hobble about he killed a couple of moose. His caribou skin boat had been snagged and he must needs make another. As soon as he was able to travel, although the wound in his leg was far from being well, he returned to

Quartz Creek, where he prospected two weeks longer, but as his leg kept bothering him he returned to Sixty-Mile Post in his moose-hide canoe, for treatment. After a short stay at the post he returned to Quartz Creek, spending the remainder of the summer prospecting. In the fall another trip was made to Sixty-Mile Post for more supplies, and that winter of 1895-6 he spent again prospecting on Quartz Creek, burning holes to bedrock in the frozen ground and drifting in search of the paystreak. During this time he panned out some six hundred and twenty dollars in dust. In the spring of 1896 he made another trip to the head of Australia Creek, and after a short stay prospecting returned to his camp on Quartz Creek, and crossed over the summit to a creek he called Gold Bottom, which still bears that name. Here he found fair prospects on the surface. He decided to spend the summer working on this creek, and returned to Quartz Creek for his outfit. Arriving there he found eighteen men, who had come down the Yukon River to Sixty-Mile that spring. Joe Ladue, the factor at Sixty-Mile Post, had told them of Henderson's find.

Henderson told them to prospect on Gold Bottom Creek, which they did, but they soon became discouraged and by ones and twos they returned down river, all but three, who stayed with Henderson through the summer.

While resting one day on the summit of Quartz Creek, Henderson decided to again try his luck in Gold Bottom, and coming to a creek which he named Gold Run, did some prospecting. He found from five to thirty-five cents before he got to bedrock. This was the best he had found yet, so he returned to Quartz Creek and told the other men, but they all decided that they had such a good start they would finish out the summer where they were. Provisions now running low, Henderson returned to Indian River, where he had left his boat, then on to Sixty-Mile Post, and secured enough grub to keep the men going until the cold nights compelled them to suspend mining for that year. The water was too low to permit poling up Indian River, so he went down to the Klondike River, that being a larger river which always contained plenty of water. When he arrived at the mouth of the Klondike he found George Carmack with his Indian wife and family and a number of her people, among them "Skookum Jim" and "Tagish Charlie," on their annual



CARIBOU SWIMMING THE YUKON RIVER NEAR DAWSON. GREAT HERDS OF THESE WILD ANIMALS NUMBERING THOUSANDS ANNUALLY TREK ACROSS THE COUNTRY. THEY ARE A SUBSTANTIAL SOURCE OF MEAT SUPPLY



SLUICING PAY DIRT. EARLY PLACER MINING IN THE BONANZA CREEK DISTRICT

fishing trip. The Klondike River was not so called at this time, but was known as the "Tronduick" or "Truick." This in English means the "Hammerwater," from the fact that the stream was a famous salmon run and barriers of stakes were driven across the mouth to compel the fish to enter the trap set for them. The stakes had to be driven or hammered into the gravel in the river, hence the name.

Henderson took Carmack aside and told him of the pay he had found and invited him to come over and stake. Carmack said he would come at once if he could get the Indians to attend the traps. Henderson proceeded up river to the mouth of Gold Run Creek. He made a cache and left all the provisions that he could not carry in one pack, taking two days to make the trip. At four in the morning he arrived at Discovery Camp on Gold Bottom to find that Carmack and his wife and two Indians, Tagish Charlie and Skookum Jim, had arrived the previous evening by traveling up Rabbit Creek and across the hills, thus making a shorter route. Carmack and the two Indians staked claims and when they were ready to start back Henderson said: "Carmack, I have been intending to do some prospecting on Rabbit Creek this winter, but you might do some panning on your way back, and if you find anything send one of the Indians back and let me know, and I will pay them for coming."

Carmack said he would and went his way, stopping for lunch, and while Carmack was resting, his wife in wandering around, found a bit of bedrock exposed and, taking a pan of dirt, washed it and found that she had some four dollars in coarse gold.

About three weeks later eight men came from over the hills, with packs on their backs. Henderson, meeting them, asked: "Where from, boys?" They answered: "Bonanza Creek." This puzzled Henderson, as he had never heard of a creek by that name. In describing the creek to Henderson, he stated: "Oh, that's Rabbit Creek." The men informed Henderson that the creek had been staked from one end to the other.

These men did not like Gold Bottom Creek and after a short stay returned over the hills from whence they came. A few days later two men came into Henderson's camp from down stream. One of them was Andy Hunker, and a man by the name of Johnson, British Columbia miners. They said they were looking for Henderson, but had missed

his camp and crossed over the hills to another creek where they had found a high rim of bed rock and panned out twenty-five and fifty cent pans. Henderson told Hunker of his prospecting on this creek, and of his naming it Gold Run, but on the flip of a coin it was decided to re-name the creek, Hunker, winning and calling it Hunker Creek, which proved to be one of the big producers of the district. Henderson returned to Forty Mile, the nearest recording office for the district to record his claims, and found that Hunker had filed on discovery claim. He was told there that there was no Gold Run Creek, the creek on which he wished to name and file his discovery claim, but was informed that it was named Hunker Creek and that Andy Hunker had already filed on discovery and named the creek Hunker. Henderson expected Hunker to name the creek, but did not expect him to file on discovery claim, and it was another great disappointment for him. "The Klondike had been divided into two recording districts and prospectors were only allowed to record one claim in each district" Henderson, therefore, recorded the claim he had staked on Hunker, which was known as number three above discovery.

Henderson returned to "Quartz," intending to work on his claim that winter, but his leg was bothering him, and gradually growing worse. He was compelled to return down river to Circle City for treatment. He underwent an operation at Circle City and was under the Doctor's care most of the winter. He returned to Dawson in the spring of 1897, intending to do the required amount of work on his claim to hold it, but his physical condition not permitting him, he asked that the time for doing the work be extended, but was refused. So, in order not to lose the claim, he sold out for three thousand dollars. He afterwards saw royalty paid on four hundred and fifty thousand dollars worth of gold taken from this claim, and later the claim was sold for two hundred thousand dollars.

Mr. Henderson was a fine type of the old pioneer and surely deserved better treatment from the hands of fate. The department at Ottawa passed a bill granting him two thousand feet of unoccupied placer ground that he may find, and until such time as he found it, was to receive two hundred dollars each month from the government.



DREDGE TAILINGS ON THE KLONDIKE RIVER. MILLIONS IN GOLD ARE BEING SIFTED FROM THE GRAVEL BY THIS PRESENT-DAY MINING METHOD

GEORGE W. CARMACK was a native son of California, and springs from an old frontier family that stamped to the California Gold fields in 1849. His youth was spent on the cattle range in southern California. Carmack was born in Port Costa, California, September 24th, 1860, on a cattle ranch.

On the 31st day of March, 1885, he left San Francisco and arrived at Juneau in April, where he organized a party of seven which crossed the Chilcoot Pass in May and prospected the head of the Lewes River and the lakes as far as Miles Canyon without success. He returned to Juneau in the Fall. In the following Spring he joined Major Ogilvie's survey party and piloted them to Lake Bennett. He returned that Fall to Juneau and that winter, with a stock of goods for trade with the Indians, went back over the pass and down the lakes to the mouth of the Hootalinqua River. Here, with two Indian companions, he spent the summer with pick and pan prospecting. During the next eleven years Carmack and his two trusted native friends, "Tagish Charlie," and "Skookum Jim," devoted their time to prospecting, hunting and trapping.

In 1889, Carmack boated down the Yukon River to Forty-Mile Creek, and from there to Fort Yukon and back. The year 1890 found this hardy prospector on Birch Creek, where he found a fair showing of gold, but had to return to Forty-Mile for provisions. During the next four years he had a trading post at Five Fingers, and built the mission building at Pelly River or old Fort Selkirk. Early in the spring of '96, this man who helped set the whole world wild by his discovery, returned to Forty-Mile, after which he and his Indian companions in August, proceeded to the "Trondiuck."

While Carmack and the Indians, with their squaws, were engaged in fishing at the mouth of the Klondike, Henderson arrived on his way up river, and informed Carmack of the discoveries made by him, and then proceeded to his prospects on Quartz Creek. Following Henderson's visit, Carmack, with the Indians, proceeded over the hills to Henderson's find, where they staked. Returning by way of "Rabbit Creek" afterwards known as "Bonanza," where the discovery was made which startled the world. "Tagish (Skookum) Jim," Carmack and Charlie found rich prospects on "Rabbit," and



Standing: A. MORENCY, 1889; D. PETRIE, 1894; WM. MCPHEE, 1885; M. B. CAREY, 1885; S. A. YANTISS, 1896.

Sitting: JAMES BENDER, 1887; A. H. MAYO, 1873; A. J. MAIDEN, 1884; H. MADSEN, 1874.

Carmack staked Discovery (which included No. 1 below), "Skookum Jim," No. 1 above, and "Tagish Charlie" staked No. 2 below Discovery. Carmack and the Indians, without notifying Henderson, at once proceeded to Forty-Mile and filed their claims with the recorder for the district. Up to this time the majority of the miners in the territory had been working the Forty-Mile, but as soon as discovery on Bonanza became known, many of the miners stampeded to the new strike, and in a short time the creek was staked from end to end, a distance of about 25 miles.

Meanwhile Henderson was working on his Quartz Creek claims, not knowing of the Bonanza strike until too late to locate there.

PIONEER STEAMBOATS OF THE UPPER YUKON

It is recorded that the first steam propelled boat to have reached Dawson via the Upper Yukon route was named the Bellingham, built in Bellingham, Washington, by A. H. Whillock and Len Stenger. It was placed aboard the bark Theabald and unloaded at Skagway, knocked down and packed over the White Pass to the head of Lake Bennett, and there put together for the trip down the lakes and rivers. She was 37 feet long and 8 feet beam, and of the stern paddle-wheel type. The Bellingham left the head of Lake Bennett June 6th, 1898, with 40 sacks of mail, the first regular government mail to reach Dawson. Eighteen people (passengers and crew) were on the boat.

She had in tow a scow loaded with eight tons of freight belonging to the Canadian Bank of Commerce, and another small boat with four tons of freight.

Under a full head of steam she navigated Miles Canyon and shot White Horse Rapids without mishap. After laying over one day en route she arrived at Dawson June 13th, 1898. The account of this trip with date of arrival was secured from a Dawson paper published at that time. This boat was later used as a ferry between Dawson and Louse Town.

Captain A. J. Goddard, now of Seattle, is credited with being the pioneer skipper of the upper river and was called the "Columbus of the Yukon."

He operated the steel steamer A. J. Goddard, built in San Francisco, California. She was 75 feet long and 12 feet beam, taken knocked down to Skagway and packed over White Pass to Lake Bennett, the head of Yukon navigation.

After being assembled the Goddard left the head of Lake Bennett June 18, 1898, clearing the canyon and rapids safely, arriving at Dawson June 21st, a little less than four days on the trip. Returning up river with passengers, Captain Goddard arrived back at White Horse on July 4th, 1898, being the first to establish "up river" navigation.

The "Willie Irving," also the "Flora," "Nora" and "Ora" were among the pioneer steamboats to ply the upper waters of the Yukon.



\$100,000 IN NORTHERN GOLD BULLION

Royal Northwest Mounted Police

Extract of article written September, 1908, by ZACHARY TAYLOR WOOD, who was then Major of R. N. W. M. P., stationed at Dawson.

EDITOR'S COMMENT

Originally known as the Northwest Mounted Police, the "Mounties," as they are familiarly called, are famed in the annals and romance of the great Northern frontiers of Canada.

No more effective and colorful body of men, organized for the preservation of law and order, exists in the world.

Gentlemanly and generous in their deportment, zealous, persistent and untiring in the execution of duty, modest in their achievements, highly esteemed and respected by the people of other countries as well as their own.

To quote one summing up of them by an old Yukon Sourdough—a son of Erin: "They'r uv us, for us an' ag'in us."

The history of the Yukon could not be written without particular reference to the brilliant records of their advent and activities.

To the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, to the old guard of officers and men in the early Klondike years, the praise and appreciation of the people who were, and who now are part of that Northland, is unlimited.

The presence of this great force in the Yukon was, without question, the most powerful influence toward peace and safety of the people, and making it a land worth while to live in.

Editor.

FROM Regina, in the Spring of 1894, Inspector Constantine, of the Northwest Mounted Police, accompanied by Sergeant Brown, was dispatched to inquire into the conditions then existing in the district which is now known as the Yukon Territory.

In view of his report the government decided to establish its jurisdiction over the country, and in June, 1895, a party of Northwest Mounted Police, under command of Inspector Constantine, with Inspector Strickland as second in command, and accompanied by Assistant Surgeon Wills, was sent from the Northwest Territories. They arrived July 24, at the mouth of Forty-Mile, where they established a post named Fort Constantine.

Shortly after the commencement of winter, Sergeant Brown, who had remained in the country for a year, left for the "outside" over the ice.

The officer commanding this first outpost in what is now called the Yukon, in addition to the magisterial and other duties required of him by virtue of his rank in the police force, was authorized to represent for the time being all the departments of the government having interests in this region. More particularly was he expected to fill the positions of Dominion land agent, collector of customs, collector of inland revenue and mining recorder.

The "force" in the country at this time numbered some twenty officers, non-commissioned officers and men all told, sufficient to preserve the peace and look after the collection of revenue for the government until August, 1896, the month when gold was discovered on Bonanza Creek, a tributary of the Klondike River. The news of this discovery, however, did not have time to percolate through to the "outside" before the river closed and the population was not materially increased until the next year.



Colonel Cortlandt Starnes, now Commissioner of the R.C.M.P., joined the Mounted Police Force in 1886, as a junior Inspector, and his rapid rise from that to Commissioner has been phenomenal and entirely through his own efforts. His administration as commissioner has been the means of obtaining for the force the International reputation of being one of the most efficient police organizations the world over.

This was most fortunate, as the stock of supplies during the winter of 1896-97 became so low, owing to the non-arrival of the steamer Weare, that the police were reduced to half rations before Spring.

Inspector Constantine, realizing the importance of this discovery and foreseeing the resultant rush that would no doubt take place the following Spring, reported the matter to Regina and asked that his force be increased as early as possible in the Spring of 1897. Accordingly, on June 12, 1897, Inspector Scarth, with nineteen non-commissioned officers and men, arrived at Fort Constantine, having crossed the Chilcoot summit and traveled down the Yukon in scows.

During this summer a site was selected at the mouth of the Klondike River, and a small detachment of police was established there for the purpose of exercising supervision over the new gold camp. The site chosen, eventually became known as the city of Dawson.

In the month of October of this year, Inspector Harper and twenty men arrived and established themselves at the junction of the Yukon and Klondike Rivers, which was even then rapidly becoming a town.

This same summer, Inspector Strickland with five men was sent to establish a post at a point subsequently known as Tagish. This post was situated on the eastern shore of the Sixmile River, between Lake Tagish and Marsh Lake. The government also stationed three customs officers at this point.

The site chosen commanded a good view of the river, so that it was practically impossible for people entering the country by way of Skagway to pass without being seen



TAGISH POLICE POST, Y. T., 1897-98, FROM A PEN DRAWING BY (THEN)
SERGT. BROWN, R. N. W. M. P.

either by the police or customs officials. Tagish was until 1900 the headquarters of the police in the southeastern portion of the territory.

In September, 1897, the minister of the interior and Major Walsh, the first commissioner of the territory, Mr. Justice McGuire, Registrar, and Accountant Bliss, Mining Inspectors Norwood and McGregor, Mr. Ogilvie, the commission secretary, and Inspector Wood of the Northwest Mounted Police, with ten constables and a dog-driver arrived at Skagway. This party at once began to get supplies over the pass to reach Dawson before the river closed, but unfortunately, they were frozen in at Big Salmon. Major Walsh, seeing the necessity of policing the trail and river, set about establishing police outposts every thirty or thirty-five miles between Skagway and Dawson.

In June, 1898, Superintendent Steele was appointed to the command of the entire force in the Yukon, which at this time consisted of two hundred and thirty-nine officers, non-commissioned officers and men. In July, Inspector Wood was promoted to the rank of superintendent and placed in command of the Tagish district, with headquarters at that place.

Many new discoveries of the precious metal were then made in quick succession, so that it became necessary to establish new outposts, and in addition to the posts at Dawson and Fortymile, detachments were established at Stewart River, McQuesten, Grand Forks and Dominion Creek.

A chain of outposts was also stationed between Dawson and the White Pass as follows: Dawson, Stewart River, Fort Selkirk, Little Salmon, Big Salmon, Hootalinqua, Lewis Post (now Lower Lebarge), Lebarge Post, Tagish and the posts on the summit.

In addition to these, police were also sent out to the Dalton trail and the Stikine in British Columbia as customs officers. At the former place they were stationed at Pleasant Camp and Dalton House and on the Stikine at the boundary, and Glenora.

In May of this same year the great rush began into Dawson, and posts were established at Indian River, Ogilvie, Halfway, Selwyn and Hootchiku in the Dawson district and at Bennett, Linderman, McClintock, Miles Canyon and Tantalus in the Tagish

district, thus making a complete line of police detachments between the summits and Dawson. In 1899 a detachment was established at Hunker, and in 1900 at Sulphur Creek and Gold Run; also at Livingston Creek and Glacier Creek, Eureka and Minto, Duncan Creek and Stewart River Crossing, Kynocks and Mackays.

The population was far more law-abiding than some would suppose, considering the heterogenous mixture of the multitude of newcomers.

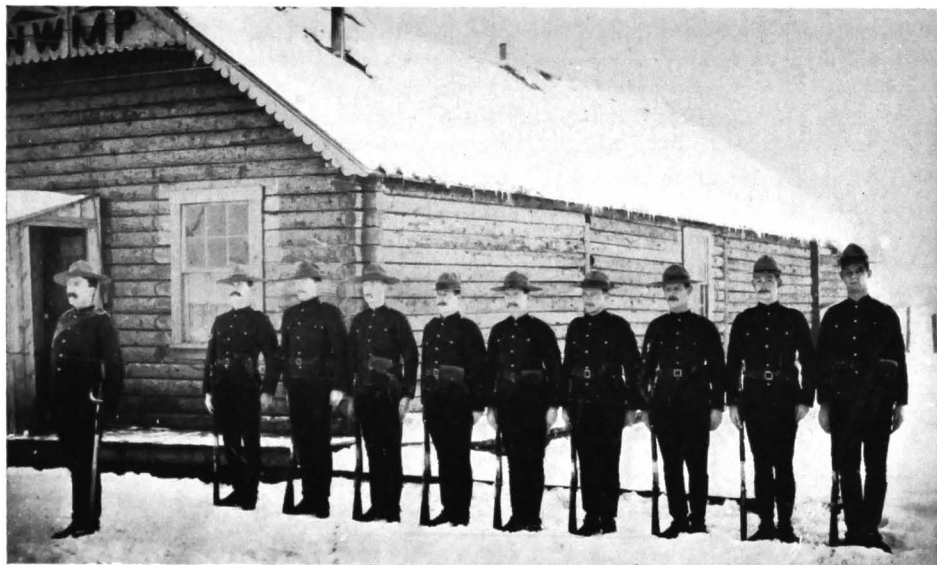
Not until the latter part of 1896, was any serious crime committed, at which time many of the criminal sort mingled with the incoming throngs of gold-seekers. They speedily made their presence felt and exerted considerable influence into the following year.

In May, 1898, two men who had been prospecting on McClintock River were fired upon by Indians when returning by boat to Marsh Lake. Both men were shot, one falling into the river, and the other, seriously wounded, lying in the boat feigning death. The boat drifted away and the wounded man managed to make his way to the nearest camp, where he reported to the police. Three days later one Indian was taken, and later in the same month three more were arrested for complicity in the crime. All were found guilty and, with the exception of one, a mere boy, were hanged. Another murder was committed at Whitehorse, but the murderer was acquitted on the ground that he shot in self-defense.

A number of attempted murders, theft and robberies took place, but in every instance the guilty parties were brought to justice and punished, some serving as many as fourteen years' penal service.

During the closing of the last month of the year 1899 there occurred the murder of F. H. Clayson, Olson and L. W. Relfe by one George O'Brine, assisted, it is thought, by a man named Graves. The former, after a sensational trial, was convicted and hanged. The latter has not been heard of from that day to the present, and probably also met his death at the hand of O'Brine.

In the year 1900 there was one murder in each month in January, June, July, October and November. The murderers were all convicted and executed. The severe punishment inflicted had a most wholesome effect, and during 1901 the territory was free from the



SERG. JOHN J. WILSON, R. N. W. M. P., WITH CONSTABLES OF THE
"TOWN STATION" AT DAWSON IN 1899



READY FOR DUTY

R. C. M. P. UNIFORMS

Right—Constable:
Scarlet tunic, black shoulder straps and collar, burnished brass emblems and buttons; blue breeches, broad yellow stripes on sides; Stetson hat, leather band; riding boots and spurs; buckskin gauntlets; leather cartridge bandolier, belt and gun holster; automatic six-shooter with ring in butt of grip secured with white braided cord around neck.

Left—Mounted.
Winter outfit in addition to above: Fur cap and brown pony skin coat.



ON GUARD

crime of murder, though several serious thefts and robberies took place. But in 1902 the cold-blooded murder of Bouthillette, Beaudoin and Constantine occurred while they were en route to Dawson from Whitehorse. Two men, Fournier and LaBelle, were convicted and hanged for this murder.

For several years following no crime of a serious nature was committed until, in 1907, when a mail sack containing \$40,000 in gold dust was taken from the postoffice at Dawson.

This robbery was finally traced to two men after long search and investigation. One of these men committed suicide, and the other was brought to justice.

In the early years of 1900 a general cleanup of undesirables was conducted by the police, and most of the professional gambling and dance hall element were ordered to leave the country.

In 1894 gambling was prohibited in Seattle, as a result the professionals and hangers-on, out of employment there, they drifted into the Yukon, but were not allowed to stay.

In December, 1905, the first patrol from Dawson to Fort McPherson, a point on the Peel River a few miles from its junction with the Mackenzie River, a distance of four hundred and seventy-five miles each way, was started and has been made each year since. This patrol carries mail, not only for the people of Fort McPherson, but also for any whaling ships which may be wintering at Herschel Island, situated inside the Arctic Circle and about eighty miles west of the mouth of the Mackenzie River. These winter patrols are usually made with dog teams. In the summer patrols were made up the Pelly River by steamboat, a distance of seven hundred miles. The officer in charge of this patrol in 1907 reported a farm of ninety acres on the Pelly River, five miles from its mouth, where hay and oats were then growing. At one time officers of the mounted police were postmasters, with members of the force acting as clerks at different stations, principally at Dawson and Tagish. It was during the winter of 1898-99 the police carried mails by dog teams between Skagway and Dawson.

The duties assigned to the force were manifold, other than the mere preservation of order, such as officiating and collection of customs at the boundary posts of Chilcoot and White Passes; the regulation of traffic going and coming from the Yukon, and various services in connection with the legal administration of the government.

CONCERNING INSPECTOR FITZGERALD AND THE FORT McPHERSON-DAWSON PATROLS OF 1910-11

Any review, however brief, of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police operations in the Yukon would be deplorably lacking without reference to the Fitzgerald episode—the most outstanding calamity occurring in the ranks of the force, not only during their Yukon activities, but in all the annals of their history.

The following story in part is cited, not alone to recount this dramatic incident, but to give some conception of the severe tasks commonly performed by the "Mounties"; the caliber of the men, and their intense regard of duty and principles.

The Dawson-Fort McPherson Patrol, an annual "detail" of the Police, had been regularly carried out in order, for several years prior to 1910, with no very serious mishaps.

But "some detail" this, when one comes to consider that it took many weeks, in some cases months, to cover it. Nearly five hundred miles to travel, in the dead of winter, with the thermometer ranging to the sixties below zero. The men afoot, with dog teams hauling supplies through a snow and ice-throttled country, over hazardous trails glutted with hardship and privation, the clutch of death ever reaching from the icy water traps and the fold of lashing blizzards.

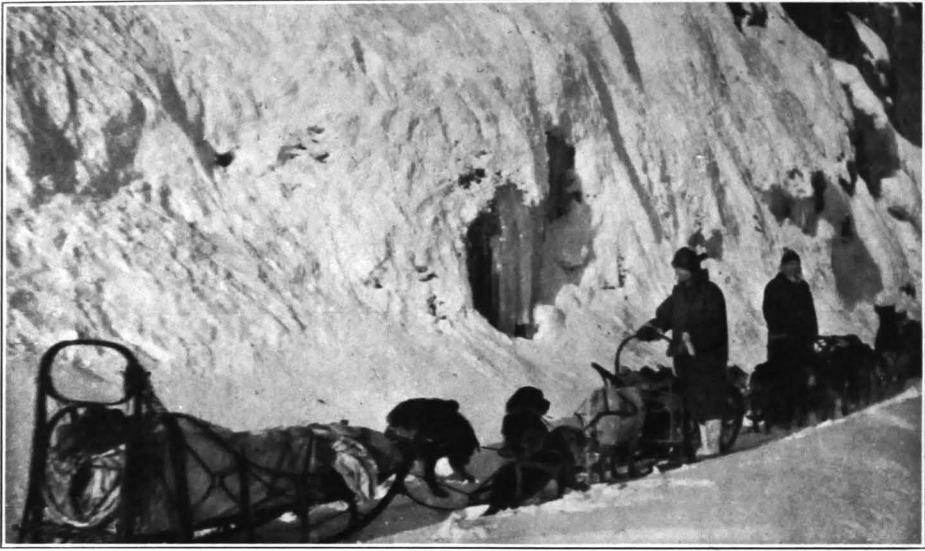
All this for a humanitarian purpose, to check up on the condition of the natives; carrying supplies and mails to the outposts; aiding the distressed, rescuing the lost and a myriad of acts in the regulation of life in that wild country. But the Patrol had "always gone through." It is the tradition of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police to "go through" whatever their undertaking. Whether it be on patrols of mercy or to run down some desperate criminal single handed, they never turn back.

These Patrols were usually started from Dawson, the Yukon headquarters of the then Royal Northwest Mounted Police. In the winter of 1910, pursuant to instructions of A. Bowen Perry, then commissioner, Inspector Francis J. Fitzgerald, on December 21, with Constables Kinney, Taylor and ex-Constable Sam Carter, with three dog teams of five dogs each, left Fort McPherson for Dawson. They took no Indian guide, and for the sake of traveling light, to save time, and to make it easier for the dogs who were not in good condition (Fitzgerald having used them shortly before in a patrol to Hershel), they took a much less supply of provisions than required for such a trip, expecting to replenish them at points en route but which unfortunately they were unable to reach. This lack of sufficient food was no doubt the principal reason for their failure to "pull through."

Inspector Fitzgerald had formerly made the trip by an old route up McQuestion River. A new crossing over the divide had since been established which he did not know, hence the addition of ex-Constable Carter who had made the patrol from Dawson four years before, and was expected to know the new route. Carter was relied upon solely to guide the party at this point, but at the most critical time was uncertain and finally became bewildered in his directions. In the desperate and exhausting but vain search for the proper portage over the Hart-Wind divide to the watershed of the Yukon they became lost, famished, and all four men pitifully perished.

Not a word of them nor a single inkling of their whereabouts was known at Fort McPherson, the place of departure, until the arrival of Corporal Dempster and party from Dawson and the news of their tragic ending. While at Dawson, Superintendent Snyder, then commander, became apprehensive of Inspector Fitzgerald and party's safety, as time passed, long beyond their expected arrival. He made inquiries of the Indians from McPherson coming in over the route the patrol would likely follow. One of them named Esau stated that the police party had come upon the Indians' camp, not many miles out from McPherson, having missed the trail, and that he, Esau, had been hired to set them right, traveling with them several days, until discharged. From that time, January 1, he saw nothing of them; continuing on to Dawson with his people.

This was on March 20, 1911, nearly two months from the day of Fitzgerald's start and not a sign of him. Superintendent Snyder immediately prepared and sent out a patrol from Dawson to locate the Fitzgerald party. Corporal W. J. D. Dempster who had made several



A BIT OF THE WINTER TRAIL IN THE YUKON

trips over the route headed this patrol which included Constables J. F. Fyfe, F. Turner and Indian Guide Charles Stewart with three dog teams of five dogs each.

This patrol was a remarkable and commendable exploit in itself, as revealed by the report of Corporal Dempster and from which, together with the diary of Inspector Fitzgerald, we learn the harrowing details of the heroic struggles of Fitzgerald and his men and their untimely and pitiful fate.

Eighteen days of traveling from McPherson they had reached Little Wind River January 8, and spent four days following it up to Forest Creek for the pass over the divide. As the river became very small, Fitzgerald concluded that they had gone too far and sent Carter ahead to locate the portage, but he could not find it. Right here is where tragedy loomed in their trail. A bewildering number of creeks and rivers head up together, but whose mouths empty miles apart. They resemble each other closely but to follow the wrong one is fatal.

Already on scant rations, with food for men and dogs fast diminishing; worn to the point of exhaustion; fighting desperately to solve the problem, for seven long days they battled up one creek after another in the hope that Carter might still find some familiar landmark of the right way, but with heartbreaking disappointment. An entry in Fitzgerald's diary dated January 17th tells us the situation, "I cannot see any indication of the right trail, Carter is completely lost and does not know one river from another—have only ten pounds of flour and bacon and some dried fish. My last hope is gone and the only thing I can do is to return and, unless we meet some Indians, kill some of the dogs to feed the others and ourselves."

But *they must turn back!* This was their saddest resort. For once their cherished tradition had to be broken. *They could not go through.* When they started from McPherson every man of this patrol was young, in perfect condition, a trained athlete, inured to the rigors of the North; as much at home on the trail as in camp, and capable of caring for himself under most trying conditions. But their vitality was now at a low ebb, with three hundred miles to go, back to their home camp. Could they make it? They would try, rather than die in their tracks. No child's play this, even with replete supplies, and in the pink of condition.

Desperately determined, these men fought their way through blizzards, overflowing rivers and deep snows, with practically nothing to eat now except their own dogs. A long,

fearful battle against terrible odds. Breaking through the ice, freezing hands and feet, bucking the heavy trails and always the intense cold.

The dogs weakening from hunger, they would not eat the dog meat so were fed the remaining provisions and the men ate dog themselves. They struggled on, skin peeling from face and body and lips swollen and split from eating the dog meat.

The few miles traveled each day became shorter and shorter, their camps closer and closer, being mute testimony of their losing fight. On February 5th, 1911, Fitzgerald made his last entry, it stated in substance, "At noon broke through ice, made fire, found foot slightly frozen. Kill another dog tonight—only five dogs now. Can go only few miles a day. Everybody sick."

From January 18th to February 5th, Inspector Fitzgerald and men had traveled some 230 miles to where Kinney and Taylor succumbed. Fitzgerald and Carter had finally reached a point only 35 miles from Fort McPherson.

Corporal Dempster in a detailed report of his search gives some idea of what happened here. Fearing that disaster had already overtaken the Fitzgerald Patrol, from signs found at their camps, he followed on their trail with as much speed as possible, and three miles below the portage on the Peel River he found the bodies of Constables Kinney and Taylor and under them Fitzgerald's diary. A camp kettle half full of chopped up moosehide which had been boiled for soup set by. The men laid side by side on their backs, the coals of a fire at their feet. They had three sleeping bags, one under and two over them. Constable Taylor had evidently committed suicide by blowing the top of his head off, probably becoming insane with his hardships.

It seems that Inspector Fitzgerald, concluding that these men were too weak to travel through, had left them all the camp equipment and with Carter pushed on to McPherson with the hope of sending back relief. But fate closed the scene. About ten miles further on Corporal Dempster found Carter, who had evidently succumbed first as he had been reverently laid out with his hands folded on his breast and a handkerchief drawn over his face, and not far from him lay Inspector Fitzgerald, who had probably died a short time after. There were absolutely no provisions or any sign of the dogs. Starvation was their doom. Their bodies, emaciated to pathetic shadows of their former selves from their suffering, were brought to Fort McPherson and there laid away under the rites of the Anglican Church.

They died for a principle, these heroic men. They lost their battle, but there is no member of the R. C. M. P. who does not feel a thrill of pride at the splendid devotion of these men to their duty and their heartrending efforts against hope to preserve untarnished the traditions of the organization.



A GLACIAL BARRIER OF THE NORTHERN TRAIL

The Church in the North

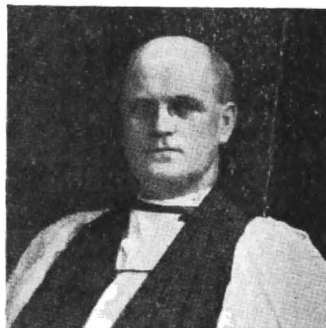
BISHOP ROWE is probably known to more people throughout the Territory than any other man in Alaska. His long service as Bishop of the Episcopal Church has given him an acquaintance in every hamlet in the North. He has traveled by dog team from Dixon's Entrance to Cape Barrow, and all the natives as well as white people love and respect him for the great work for humanity that he is continuously accomplishing in this great big land of the North.

BISHOP STRINGER'S kindly deeds in the field of his labors has indelibly stamped his name on the tablet of God's noblemen. He knows the Yukon, the Yukon knows and loves him; every Indian and Eskimo in that broad land reverences him. "Heroic" would well fit in his title. A powerful man physically and mentally, he has covered thousands of miles from one end of the Yukon to the other, enduring all its incident hardships.

He now resides in Dawson with his family and is active in church and community affairs.



PETER TRIMREL ROWE, *Bishop of Alaska*



ISAAC O. STRINGER, *Bishop of Yukon*

ALASKA and the Yukon are well supplied with churches, and it can be said the "church" has indeed preceded the great rush of empire builders into the North. Dawson, Fairbanks, Nome and other larger centers of population have splendid modernized places of worship—capacious and well attended. Well equipped, and efficiently governed hospitals were built and sponsored by various congregations. In the early days many of the mining districts on the outlying "creeks" also boasted of their church, (in some cases merely a log cabin) which frequently afforded a meeting place for social gatherings and celebrations.

There is "no boundary line" in the different denominations,—all for the common good, regardless of their faith. The advent of the church in the primitive and crude civilization of the North has been a decided influence to a better life. The Churchmen and Missionaries are *true ministers*, regular fellows, good mixers, appreciated and revered by all.

EARLY PIONEER MISSIONARIES *"Theirs was not the quest of gold"*

The first church mission of which there is any record in Yukon is that established in 1862 at Fort Yukon by Rev. Robert McDonald (later archbishop of Yukon), who was sent out under the Church Missionary Society of the Church of England. This missionary played an important part in the discovery of gold in the Territory. In the course of his travels, in 1863, he found gold on Birch Creek, in the "Circle District" and it was mainly through information furnished by him in the eighties of the last century to McQuestion and others that miners were induced to prospect the Forty Mile River, which, prior to the Klondike, was the largest mining camp in the North.

In 1861 Rev. William West Kirby had visited Fort Yukon, coming via the Mackenzie River and over the Rockies in connection with Hudson's Bay trappers. In 1865 Rev. W. C. Bompas, later Bishop Bompas, now deceased, left London, England, traveling across the then

great waste of prairie land in a wagon drawn by an ox team from St. Paul, Minn., thence down the Mackenzie, and over the Rocky Mountains. He was two seasons making the trip. For forty years Rev. McDonald and Rev. Bompas worked together in the Yukon. During that time Rev. McDonald performed the remarkable work of translating the entire Bible, the prayer book, hymn book, and several other volumes into the Takudh language, that of the Indians living within twenty miles of Dawson.

In 1892 Archbishop Canham established a mission at Fort Selkirk. A number of Church of England missionaries were engaged on the Alaskan side before the gold strike at Dawson. When the strike was made, Bishop Bompas was living at Forty-Mile. R. J. Bowen and F. F. Flewelling represented the church at Forty-Mile for a short time, and Mr. Flewelling opened the first church at Dawson the winter of 1896-97. Since then several incumbents have presided in Dawson, and today Rev. I. O. Stringer is Bishop of the Yukon Diocese, St. Paul's Cathedral in Dawson, the headquarters of the Diocese of Yukon, is one of the handsomest churches of the North.

The Catholics long have occupied portions of the Yukon Valley. The Rev. William H. Judge, S. J., was the first Catholic priest at Dawson, and followed the early stampedees here from down the Yukon. He worked nobly the first season when the fever had stricken the camp, and died heroically laboring for suffering humanity in Dawson. A hospital was opened in Dawson by the Catholics, and known as St. Mary's. It is one of the finest in the North. The Catholic Church has a magnificent home in Dawson, with a chapel in connection with St. Mary's School.

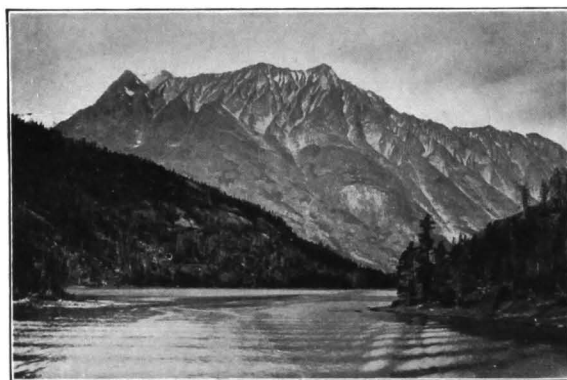
The Dawson Methodist Church was established in 1898 by Rev. James Turner, under the British Columbia conference. He was succeeded by Rev. A. E. Hetherington; then Rev. William Hughes; followed by Rev. J. A. Seymour.

The Presbyterian Church of Dawson was founded in the early days of the city by Rev. A. S. Grant, who remained here several years, when he was succeeded for one year by Rev. John Pringle. The church is one of the largest and most modern church buildings in the North, and has the most elegant organ this side of Vancouver. The Good Samaritan Hospital, one of the most valuable institutions of the city, was founded by the Presbyterians. The Presbyterian churches on the creeks were supplied by Rev. George Pringle.

The Salvation Army in Dawson was established in 1898 by Ensign McGill and Lieutenant Bloss and associates, doing their usual splendid work.

Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist, even the Salvation Army, shared equally in the work of humanity.

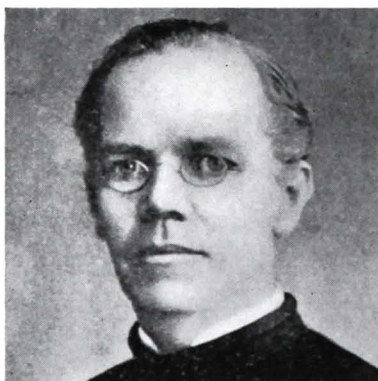
A good type of the Northern Parson is found in the Rev. John Pringle who was for some years in the Presbyterian Church at Dawson. A great, big hearted, lovable man, and during the World War, famous as the "Fighting Parson" of the Canadian overseas force. His brother, also a splendid type of the frontier minister, for several years administered to the sick and needy in the outlying mining camps and was affectionately known as the "sky-pilot of the Klondike Creeks."



A Tribute to Rev. Father Judge

By ARNOLD F. GEORGE

No pantheon of grained marble received his remains. Instead, he rests beneath the bitter, marbled skies of the Northland. No sculptor's masterpiece marks the spot where tenderly we laid him away. Yet were tears jewels, his grave amid the Dawson boulders would be a mound of sparkling brilliants, gem vying with gem in flashing fire to speak of some good deed of him who lay beneath. If deeds of kindness were stone, Father Judge's mountainous memorial were even then inadequate. Neither "storied urn" nor "animated bust," a thousand times repeated, would express the height, the depth, the length, the breadth of this man's Christian self-forgetfulness, nor a tithe of the love borne his memory by the twenty-thousand early Klondikers who enjoyed even a momentary acquaintance. This army of Klondikers, wandering over the face of the earth today with the endless unrest of the gold-seeker, too often, alas! cherish in their breasts but a single gentle recollection of their struggles in the icy North. But that memory shall be his monument; an adequate reward must be left to a higher power.



FATHER JUDGE
Samaritan of the Yukon

Father Judge—his is a much more pretentious title, but it is as Father Judge his memory is treasured by so many sorts and classes of men—stampeded to Dawson. His flock of Alaska miners moved in a body up-river to the new goldfields on the Klondike. A pale-faced priest, drawing a heavily loaded sled like the miners, might have been seen trailing wearily behind, on the ice of the frozen river. The frail figure bended over the ropes as eagerly, but with far less strength than was to be seen in the miners ahead. We know now that the mark of death was upon him. It is understood better today what that stampede cost the black-robed figure traveling along in the darkness of an Arctic winter to the place already named Dawson. Arrived in Dawson, sleds were hastily unpacked of their treasures, for food was at a great premium. Then it was seen Father Judge had loaded himself up with bottles and boxes—medicines, potions, salves and bandages, with scarcely sufficient food for himself; those medicines and remedies were too valuable for the shepherd's use; all were for the flock.

Rapidly a tent was erected where now stands St. Mary's hospital. Hasty work was necessary, for already the sick and dying were beginning to pour down from creeks and hills needing quick assistance before death should claim them prematurely. Father Judge's tent became two tents, and then three, and all filled, with but a weakly but luminous-faced priest, half the time alone, to act in the capacity of cook and launderer, nurse and doctor, to pray with the sick and inter the dead. Yes, it was the feeble pick of Father Judge that more than once made the grave, he who sledded the remains of some unfortunate thither, prayed fervently over them awhile whether they were the remains of Catholic or anti-Catholic, covered the rough box with the frozen chunks of dirt mingled with snow, and with the sign of the cross, left the remains alone with an Arctic winter and their God. Yes, it was Father Judge who, night and day, without rest, ministered from tent to tent, some-

times with help but oftener alone, cheering the dying, jocose with the convalescent, feeding the food prepared with his own hands, and towards the end of the winter administering the simple remedies gathered from bushes and boughs; for the sledload of drugs was exhausted by the scurvy which beset the illy-prepared miners everywhere. It was he who, when time could be snatched from prayers at the bedsides, begged from cabin to cabin over the new town for flour, the blankets and the grave clothes needed at the tent hospital on the hill.

So we built him a hospital of logs, and having covered him and his patients with a roof and provided them with stoves, begged him husband his failing strength and grow robust once more, as before he froze himself going to the headwaters of Forty-Mile to hold services. He consented to occupy a board couch with a piece of carpet for a rug—the beds were all needed by the 500 patients now lying about him. Night and day he passed from bed to bed as ever, demanding of his nurses that they call him whenever he might be wanted by any patient, no matter how unreasonable or irrational the demand for his presence, and then suddenly he went to bed himself—to die. He had been nearer death throughout it all than had been ninety of every hundred of his beloved sick. His loving ministrations had been more often than not to great fellows nearer rugged health than himself. The Angel of Death had been his constant companion every hour and every minute while he had wrestled for the lives of others.

And he who had not lain in a bed for years went to bed to die. Cheerful and cheery to the last, he forbade tears at his bedside, and himself comforted those who had come to sympathize with him in his sickness. They gathered to pray with him; he prayed for them. In almost his last breath he asked for his sick ones, and his last rejoicing over things wordly was for the unexpected recovery of some of his more hopeless cases.

His epitaph should be:

"Here lies a simple, earnest Christian. Greater love hath no man than this: that he lay down his life for his friends."

Father Judge died January 16th, 1899, at 49 years of age but the strenuous labor and privation endured in his devotion to his calling, marked him as a man of 60.

He was laid to rest beneath the edifice which he erected by his own efforts, in behalf of his charities—a fitting monument to his noble christian character.



A PIONEER SETTLEMENT OF THE YUKON

The Malamute



THE story of the malamute is the story of the North. He has figured in its development and is in its deeds of heroism. The real malamute even today can hardly be called a domestic animal. He shows his wild strain in all he does.

There is some dispute as to what the malamute really is, but all sourdoughs agree that he is connected more or less closely with the wolf.

He could be a paradox were it not so, for he is an unregenerate thief and a faithful friend. The cache, be it ever so closely barred, is never safe from this four-footed marauder.

These bad qualities are offset by his fidelity and tireless energy. While faithful, he is not lovable, and cares little for the caressing touch of his master's hand. Nature has made him of sterner stuff.

It is a strange sight to see this wonderful canine gambol on the snow at 60 degrees below with the frisky indifference of a playful lamb in mid-summer. Indeed, he seems impervious to cold and hunger. He has frequently been known to eat the leather harness, and web of the snowshoe, and—so Sourdoughs say—tin cans. Woe be to the can of fish or milk within his reach, for he can open one with nary a cut on his mouth. He is



HOW ABOUT A SLAB OF THAT
DRIED FISH?



"O. K. No Work"

a worthy rival of the Harlem goat. He is a faithful friend and, when once attached, he will not fail you, neither will he ever desert you. He is a real "partner" and companion of the trail, who, however anxious he might be to reach camp, will wait by the trail-side 'til you are ready to continue your weary steps, sharing his burden of the pack without complaint, and when at last you feel that you can go no further with fatigue, he seems to know, looking up at you as much as to say: "I'm with you yet, old pal." Finally by his assistance you make camp and, taking the old frying pan from his pack, you soon have bacon on the fire—how he sets by patiently until you have had your own grub. He wistfully watches and waits in uncomplaining patience for his portion, and when he gets his piece of dried fish or corn meal and bacon "slum," oh how he can say "Thank you." When, after a long day at tugging and pulling the loaded sled without a whimper—his only reward being a pinch of supper (maybe)—he without further care will curl up in a downy hole in the snow at 60 below to dream of his puppy days, awaiting, in the morning, his call to the harness for another day of labor.

True friend—the malamute—and to him and his kindred, the dog, many a man owes his life. For sensing his responsibility in time of blizzard and the loss of direction he will guide you to safety. It is quoted of the lover of the malamute: "Hurt my dog and you hurt me." Many are the stories the old pioneer can tell of the malamute, some pathetic and some gay. It is related by one old Sourdough that, being unable to open a tin of frozen cream, he threw it away in disgust. A malamute sprang forward and in the twinkling of an eye chewed the cover neatly off and got outside of its contents.

The malamute's days as a beast of burden are not so much depended upon as in days of yore. He has served the Klondike and the Alaska miner long and effectively.



A CANINE RECEPTION COMMITTEE. ON THE BANKS OF THE YUKON AWAITING THE
STEAMER TIE-UP, AND THE STEWARD'S "HANDOUT"

The Packer's Story



NEWMAN'S PACK TRAIN READY TO START FOR BENNETT. A TYPICAL FREIGHTING OUTFIT OF THE WHITE PASS.



THE HIGHEST POINT ON THE WHITE PASS TRAIL, NEAR THE INTERNATIONAL BOUNDARY.

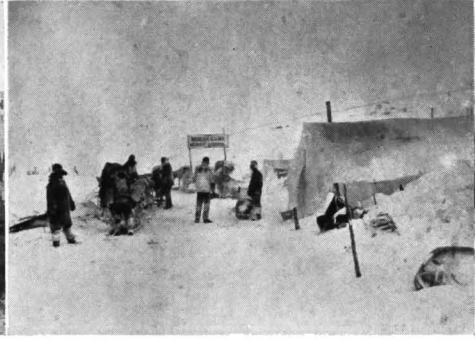
As a packer for two years on the passes of Alaska and Yukon I naturally saw many tragic scenes, the result of eagerness of gold seekers to get inside. Getting over the passes was considered the hardest part, and all heaved a sigh of relief when their provisions were at the headwaters of the Yukon River. My job was getting them over the pass, like a ferryman I was going back and forth between Skagway and Lake Bennett. Once on the Summit the country was virtually level, not being confined between canyon walls. It was good or bad going any old place, all that was needed was to go in the direction of Lake Bennett, about twenty miles away.

It was a rugged country, with some swamps and ponds and holes of water, safe in winter, but most dangerous in spring and summer. One day as a matter of chance I traveled somewhat away from my regular course and passed a hole of crystal clear water, and there on the bottom were three what we used to call "ten-dollar broom-tail Oregon horses." This hole of water was about ten feet deep and thirty feet across. The horses were saddled with sawbuck pack saddles and rope halters were on them. I being alone in that wilderness, this sight affected me most strangely. Now, while I did not witness this tragedy, yet I knew exactly how it happened. One or more men on foot, driving the horses ahead of them. It was early spring, an inch of snow had fallen and the horses, seeing thirty feet of level going stepped upon the rotten ice and died there. The men evidently got the packs off before they sank to the bottom after some little struggle with feet through the ice. The man or men then put the packs on their own backs and pushed on. I do not believe the water in that hole ever gets warm enough during the short summer to generate gas so the horses would float and then be devoured by wild animals. I often wonder if they are there yet in that clear water.

Another spring a man with eight pack horses made the mistake of thinking he could make one more through trip from Skagway to Bennett. Ten or more miles on the Canadian side was a snow trail, good for dogs and sleds, but not for pack horses. The Royal Canadian Police, a most efficient body of men, act as humane officers. The rule is you cannot desert a living thing. You must get it out or kill it. The bottom had fallen out of the snow trail. The horses had each made a lunge or two and then settled down on their bellies. Each had been given a handful of hay, and there they were, nibbling snow. He had failed to get them out. His predicament was apparent to the police, and he was instructed to get them out the next morning or to be sure and shoot them.



SKAGWAY IN 1898. NO SPOT IN ALL ALASKA FIGURES GREATER IN THE HISTORY AND ROMANCE OF THE SOURDOUGH.



PACKER JACK NEWMAN SAYS THAT COFFEE AT RESCUE CAMP WAS NEARLY AS GOOD AS THE COFFEE SERVED AT MOLLIE WALSH'S PLACE.

Joe Brooks detailed three of us packers to select out of his outfit the best pack horses, these horses were selected and had to be for their athletic qualities. They were to climb the steep Chilkoot Pass, empty of course. I believe we were the only men that got horses to the summit of Chilkoot by the front door. Other pack outfits came in the "back door" via Lake Lindeman. These horses were to be used on the portages between the summit where the aerial tram was working to Lake Lindeman.

I am going to burden you readers with another cute little adventure of mine.

Twenty-four years ago I married a most excellent Irish woman. We never had a quarrel during these years until a few months ago, when suddenly she snapped the following at me: "Look here, Jack, are you going to devote your life to putting mules and horses and Mollie Walsh in bronze Where do I come in? Now you listen: you get me, your wife, in bronze and be real speedy about it, or else you are going to get into serious domestic trouble."

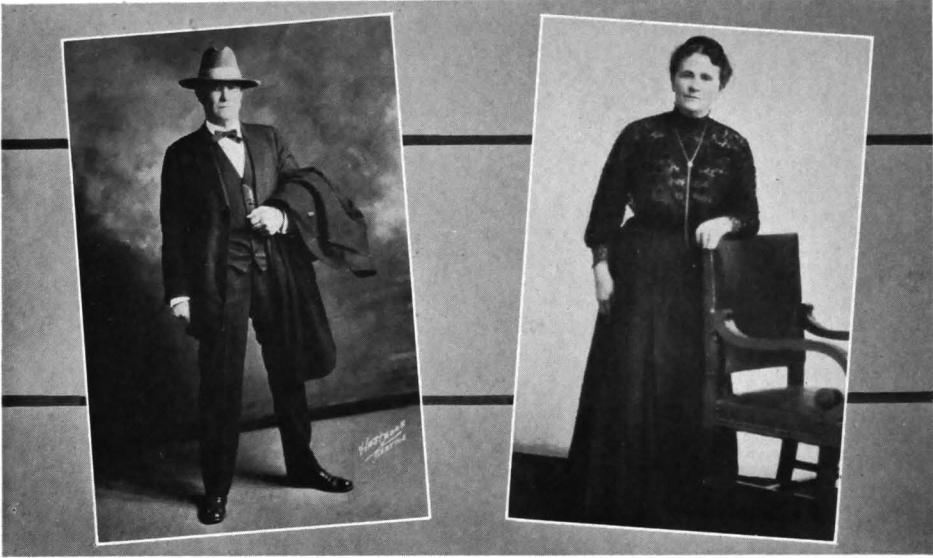
Fortunately an opportunity occurred to do that very thing, so now all you Sourdoughs after this autumn, if you pass Sixth and Union Streets, Seattle, Washington, you can see a medallion in bronze of my wife on the corner building—the Washington Athletic Club. It is inscribed thus: Hannah Newman, with courage and faith in our city, owned this lot from pioneer days to the present building, 1930.



LOG CABIN, B. C. VERY CLOSE TO THE BRIGHTEST SPOT ON THE WHITE PASS TRAIL, 1898.



CHILKOOT PASS, ONE OF THE GATES TO THE INSIDE. IT WAS SET HERE TO TEST MEN, AND IT DID.



PACKER JACK NEWMAN, THE MAN WHO UNDERSTOOD MULES AND HORSES.

MEET MY EXCELLENT WIFE WHO LISTENED PATIENTLY FOR 23 YEARS TO MY TALK OF ALASKA.

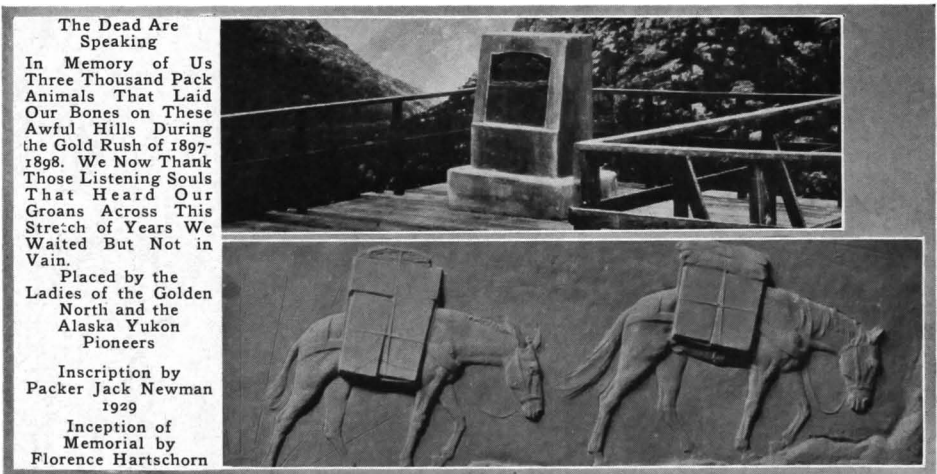
CABLE TO SKAGWAY:
Dear Friends:

Circumstances make it impossible for me to leave my good wife to be in attendance at the unveiling of the monument erected to the pack animals, yet I am there in saddened spirit. Again I hear the cursing, forward-pushing men.

As you know I was no Argonaut, I was a packer and passed back and forth over the pass not less than fifty times in the two years I was packing. And now as I write, scenes of the old days flit across my vision and I hear or seem to hear the hills re-echo with the shouting of the gold crazed crew.

After thirty years, I am unable to tell which was the worst season for the animals, the summer or winter. The summer's long sunlight melted the snow and revealed man's brutal work. Carcasses lay everywhere, they appeared like so many Banquo ghosts shaking their gory locks.

The scene changes, the lengthening night and the snows from Heaven acting like a shroud concealed the ghastly sight from view and the icy blasts actually forced your prayers or curses back down your throat as though God himself had protested.—*Jack Newman.*



The Dead Are Speaking
In Memory of Us
Three Thousand Pack
Animals That Laid
Our Bones on These
Awful Hills During
the Gold Rush of 1897-
1898. We Now Thank
Those Listening Souls
That Heard Our
Groans Across This
Stretch of Years We
Waited But Not in
Vain.
Placed by the
Ladies of the Golden
North and the
Alaska Yukon
Pioneers
Inscription by
Packer Jack Newman
1929
Inception of
Memorial by
Florence Hartschorn

MONUMENT ERECTED ON LINE OF WHITE PASS AND YUKON RAILWAY



MOLLIE WALSH, the wonder girl of White Pass Trail. Alone, and without help in the winter of 1897-98 she ran a tent road-house and fed and lodged the wildest and most persistent men Alaska ever saw and remained as clean morally as the snow that fell on her tent.

If there are still men on earth who ate Mollie's frugal meals, and were sheltered by her tent, let them thank their God for having had that lucky chance, for as sure and as long as snow falls on Alaska, Mollie Walsh will be remembered as the girl on whose headstone could be most fittingly inscribed:

HERE LIES DRAMA!

Mollie Walsh was murdered by her husband, October 28th, 1902.

The following was cabled to Skagway, Alaska, and read at the dedication of the memorial to Mollie Walsh, The Wonder Girl of White Pass Trail:

CABLE TO SKAGWAY.

My Dear Friends:

Somewhere it is said that all the world loves a lover. This is true provided the lover is young. My excuse for not being at the dedication is that I'm an old man and no longer suited to the scene, for Mollie is still young and will remain forever young.

Over a cable is not the place to become reminiscent and tell the story. Others I know will do that. I wish only to say that I'm a better man,—a better citizen,—for having known Mollie Walsh. She influenced me always for the good. Her spirit fingers still reach across the years and play on the slackened strings of my old heart, and my heart still sings,—MOLLIE!—my heart still sings but in such sad undertone that none but God and I can hear.—*Jack Newman.*



PACKER JACK NEWMAN'S CABIN
IN SKAGWAY, 1898

PACKER JACK NEWMAN'S
TRAIN AT TOLLGATE,
FIVE MILES FROM SKAGWAY,
1898



The Bandit Prince of Skagway

By "PACKER JACK" NEWMAN

JEFFERSON R. SMITH,—just a name, but as "Soapy" Smith it is a vivid flame in '98 history. Soapy was *the* notorious bad man of that period. Known in most cities and mining camps of the United States and Mexico as a slick gambler, soap swindling and shell game expert, with many crimes including murder behind him.

He was not a big man physically, five feet eight or so, weighing about one hundred forty pounds, yet strong in personality and conceit, fearless in his deviltries. A good shot and a good dresser, usually conspicuous in a black slouch hat and cut-away coat. His pale face accentuated with flashing eyes and black beard. With a charitable streak in his nature, he would give away his last cent for a needy cause. He cared not to hoard his ill-gotten gains—just to get it—to be the "big fish" was his mania. Staunch as a friend but a bad enemy.

Skagway, founded 1897, by William Moore, its first white citizen, was a logical port of entry to the Klondike and grew with amazing rapidity during the "stampede." Action and life good and bad (mostly bad), saloons, gambling, dance halls and other lures wide open, made it a wild, wicked place. There ran no law of God or man North of 53, in this locality.

It was here that Soapy Smith with his gang of cutthroats and tin horn gamblers flourished in a reign of crime. Robbery and murder was common, with plenty of gun play in the joints and on the streets. The Checacho on his way in and the miner with his cleanup from the gold fields were victims of Soapy and were "skinned to a finish," while shell game and confidence men infested the Dyea and White Pass Trails, preying on the argonauts, threatening, with guns, those who howled, "snuffing out" others for their too spirited protests.

In Skagway the situation became unbearable. To mention Soapy or his gang unfavorably or to oppose them in any way was to risk being murdered. A final glaring robbery of a Klondike miner returning with his hard won gold aroused the better element. A secret committee was formed to stop Smith's terrorism. Soapy heard of this and with wild resentment started, with great bravado, to break up their meeting single handed. But there he met the fate of all "bad men," being killed in a gun duel with Frank Reid, city surveyor of Skagway. He was a brave man, fearless of Smith, previously warning him to quit.

I was a packer in those early Skagway days working for a large outfit over the White Pass and saw this dramatic ending of Soapy.

He had been ordered to leave by a notice signed "Committee of 101." Over "Soapy Smith Saloon" was a muslin sign "303," (his gang), when illuminated at night it could be seen up and down the street, a challenge to the "101."

I did not know of the indignation meeting in regard to Smith, being busy and unmolested in my own affairs. On this day, July 8th, I happened to be standing across the street from Soapy's Saloon when he came out with a Winchester 45-70 rifle, in a stride that meant evil, he headed for the wharf where the meeting was held. Three men, not of his gang, followed him out. I stepped over and asked "What's up?" They said "Soapy" is going down to bust up "101" and "get" Reid. Smith at once attracted attention. At the land end of the dock Reid and three other guards were stationed, without rifles or "visible" firearms. They could see Smith coming 500 yards away, while 75 yards behind him was myself, a few other men and a half dozen small boys. Soapy turned once, pointed his rifle and ordered us back with a curse.

Soapy alone could have made them all jump off the wharf, as no other man had a rifle. Three of the guards backed up at Smith's approach leaving Reid to face him alone. After some words Soapy knocked Reid down with his rifle. Reid drew his gun on Smith but it failed to discharge. Smith shot and hit Reid in the groin, at the same instant a bullet from Reid's gun got Soapy through the heart. Thus closed the career of Soapy Smith at age of thirty-eight. Reid died shortly after. Soapy's gang was cleaned up or scattered and Skagway soon settled into ways of order and peace.

Along the old trail of '98, above the town, at the base of "Reid's Falls," both Frank Reid and Soapy Smith lie buried.

“The Sheep Camp Snow Slide”

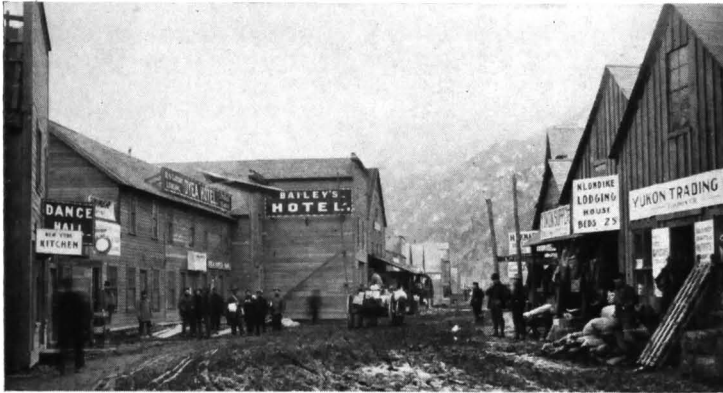
THE saddest incident in the history of the Klondike stampede, and by far the most terrible tragedy of that period, occurred on the Dyea Trail Sunday, April 3rd, 1898, when, without a moment's warning, an immense mass of snow came rushing with a fearful roar from a steep mountainside bordering the lane of travel, choking off a long stretch of the trail and burying alive over three-score of people, piling over them in places to a depth of over thirty feet. It is recorded that the bodies of sixty-three men and one woman, victims of this avalanche, were eventually recovered from the scene (old accounts vary, however, in their lists of the unfortunates more or less).

This awful calamity happened at a point on the trail known as Stone House, about eighteen miles from the town of Dyea at tidewater, and two miles above Sheep Camp. Stone House is so named from a rudely built shelter of stones used as a camp by Indian packers and old-time Yukon prospectors, and in the 1897 and 1898 trek was popular as a relay camp of the gold seekers packing their supplies—as here was a gap in the hills offering a wider area than the trail afforded.

At Stone House there is a sort of a branch or cut-off from the regularly traveled trail which runs close to the base of a steep, rocky mountain. The experienced white and Indian packers had warned the people of its danger, saying that there was absolutely no sense in using it, especially hazardous at that stage of the season.

In those strenuous days there was a constant stream of eager travelers passing up and down the narrow road with all manner of packing and freighting equipment—dog teams, horses, and some with goats and oxen. The trail was smooth and well defined from constant traffic.

On this particular day of the catastrophe, and during the night before, a heavy snow was falling, obliterating the trail and causing very hard going, especially toward the summit. Travel was very light on the upgrade in consequence, most of the white packers



“MAIN STREET” CITY OF DYEA, ALASKA, GATEWAY OF THE CHILKOOT PASS TRAIL SUMMER OF 1898.

SCENE OF THE SHEEP CAMP SNOW SLIDE, DYEA TRAIL 1898. RESCUE PARTY DIGGING FOR BODIES OF THE VICTIMS.





PACKING UP THE "SCALES" OF CHILGOOT PASS, EN ROUTE TO THE KLONDIKE, DAYS OF '98

having quit, and the Indians refusing altogether to travel, at the same time warning against possible snowslides, which seemingly went unheeded by many.

Most of the people entombed were on their way down trail from the summit, traveling light; some few returning for more supplies, but principally to escape the menace of the frequent and troublesome slides resulting from the raging blizzard and the heavy fall of snow at "The Scales." They were traveling closely together, holding to a long rope for mutual help and guidance, whether because of the storm which made vision of the trail difficult, or disregarding the warning they took the cut-off, it cannot be said, but it was here that the greatest toll of life was taken.

The news traveled like a flash. Close witnesses of it who had escaped the slide hurried the word along and in a few minutes rescue parties were on their way with shovels and implements, hundreds of men volunteering and working for days in recovering the bodies. There were seven men dug out alive after being buried from two to five hours, five to ten feet deep in the close-packed snow. Four of the seven died later, but three lived to tell of their experience, seemingly not much the worse for it physically.

The world stood aghast in sorrow as the news of the calamity spread outside, causing in many homes intense anxiety for some member who was known to have been in the vicinity at the time, and when the list of the lost was told it left a legion of heartbroken, mourning relatives and friends.

The effect of the disaster on the fellows of the trail was fearfully disheartening and depressing. Already overwrought with their trials, many turned back to their homes, giving up the quest, either disposing of or abandoning all of their outfits, the spring thaws uncovering tons of supplies, guns and implements left unclaimed.

Several minor snowslides occurred along the way with approaching spring, some with severe results and loss of life.

It is seemingly impossible to obtain at date of publication a full authentic list of the big slide victims. Partial list is here appended.

The remains of those listed here were shipped outside to friends and relatives for burial:

C. M. Holt, Tacoma, Wash.	L. Weidelin, Kansas City
J. B. Pearce, Tacoma, Wash.	C. Beck, Florida
Albert F. King, Tacoma, Wash.	E. D. Atwood, New York
Albert Englund, Tacoma, Wash.	O. A. Ulen, Sedro-Woolley, Wash.
Gus Ziebarth, Seattle	J. K. Clark, Unknown
Frank Sprague, Seattle	G. F. Smith, Sedro-Woolley, Wash.
J. V. Harrison, Seattle	Geo. Lewis, Spokane
W. L. Riley, Seattle	Joseph Smallwood, Portland, Ore.
Con Gefert, Seattle	William Falke, San Francisco
E. J. Hudson, Seattle	S. M. Grimes, California
R. L. Easterbrook, Seattle	William Carroll, San Francisco
C. L. McNeil, Elk River, Minn.	Curtiss C. Turner, Omaha, Neb.
Ras Hegard, Baker City, Ore.	Aldridge D. Bissell, Palatine, Ill.
Thomas Cullinan, Portland, Ore.	Andrew Anderson, San Francisco
	John A. Morgan, Emporia, Kan.

The remains of those following were buried in the cemetery at Dyea, Alaska:

Mrs. Anna Maxson, Jefferson Co., Pa.	J. E. Doran, Tacoma, Wash.
Mark Welch, Butte City, Mont.	Timothy Glynn, Portland, Ore.
Frank Millet, Butte City, Mont.	Jeff Saling, Weiser, Idaho
Austin Preston, Grizzly City, Cal.	Thomas Cullinan, Portland, Ore.
Henry Jaeger, Los Angeles	Oscar Johnson, Seattle
C. W. Kenney, Prescott, Ariz.	Thomas Wall, Hazel, S. D.
John Reddy, Kansas City	Chris Johnson, Seattle
A. D. Bissell, Palatine, Ill.	W. A. Dahlstrom, Lincoln, Neb.
William Falke, San Francisco	O. A. Anderson, San Francisco
John Vogel, Los Angeles	W. H. Warner, Unknown
John Merchant, Grizzly Bluff, Cal.	Geo. Eggert, Unknown



"CACHES" OF STAMPEDEES' SUPPLIES ON THE SUMMIT OF CHILKOOT PASS, 1898.



THE MIDNIGHT SUN

Marine Disasters

THE wreck of the steamer *Islander* was one of the sea tragedies of the Klondike times. The only details possible to obtain at this date are as follows:

The *Islander* was of Canadian register. She left Skagway on the evening of August 14th, 1901, destined for Vancouver, B. C. She had aboard a crew of sixty-two, and one hundred and eleven passengers, most of whom were returning from the gold fields with their clean-ups. Some three million dollars in gold was estimated as lost in this wreck. She was said to have struck on an iceberg in Stephens Passage off Douglass Island at 2 o'clock in the morning of August 15th. It is reported that forty-two lives were lost with the ship. Only a partial list of the victims is available as follows:

Mrs. J. L. Wilcox	J. A. Betham	Mrs. J. C. Henderson	P. Buckholder
Mrs. Dr. Phillips	J. M. Douglass	Andrew Keating	H. P. Burke
Miss Phillips	Mrs. W. J. Smith	and two sons	Hugh Potter
Mrs. Jas. Hamilton Ross	Dr. John Duncan	Mr. Bell	Neil Folk and two
A daughter of Mrs. Ross	F. Mills	Mrs. Capt. Nickerson	children
A niece of Mrs. Ross			

The steamship *Clara Nevada*, on a return trip to the States with passengers and crew of some sixty souls, was a total loss.

Six hours after clearing from Skagway on February 5th, 1898, a terrific explosion occurred, sending her almost instantly to the bottom, with not a single rescue recorded. Only meager details with scattered and inaccurate list of the lost is obtainable.

* * *

The loss of the steamship *State of California* on August 17th, 1913, at Gambler Bay was another disaster of which there are no substantial accounts at hand.

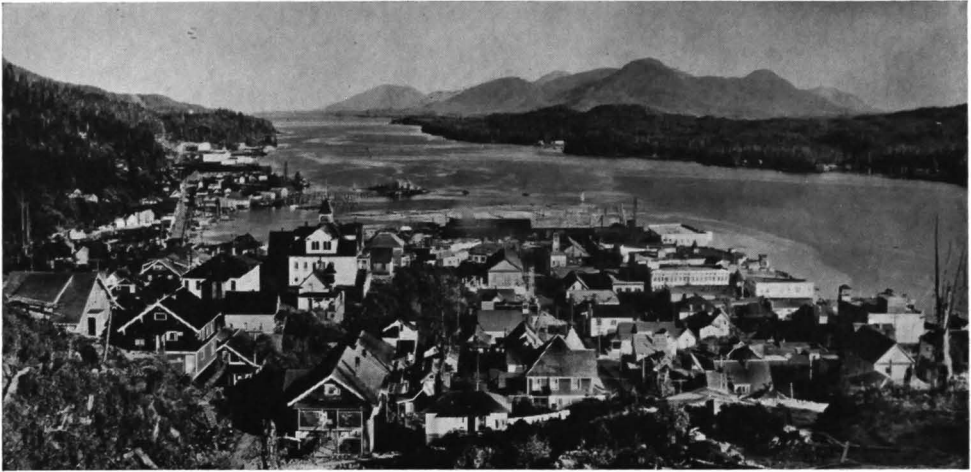
* * *

The steamship *Princess Sophia* left Skagway at 10:11 p. m. October 23rd, 1918, with three hundred and thirteen passengers, bound for Vancouver, B. C., and way ports, At 2 a. m., October 24th, the ship struck Vanderbilt Reef, in Lynn Canal, remained on the reef until 5:10 p. m. Friday, the 25th, when she slipped off the reef and went to the bottom, after spending forty hours above water after striking. All souls were lost, including the crew. Not a single survivor to tell of it.

Most of the passengers were from the interior of Alaska and the Yukon on their way out to the States for the winter. Many on their first trip out in twenty years.

PASSENGERS AND CREW LOST ON THE PRINCESS SOPHIA

Ableson, Joe	Eade, Mrs. Murray S.	Markus, Mrs. George	Segbers, Mrs. Joseph A.
Aftakiksen, T.	Elliott, F. W.	Markus, Child	Seniff, E.
Alexander, Capt. J. and Wife	Eyre, John	Maskell, Jack	Sharon, Willima C.
Mrs. Alexander	Finlay, Robert	Matheson, R.	Shaw, William F.
Allan, Geo. S.	Flanagan, J. J.	Mayhood, Geo. F.	Sheuk, J. H.
Allmark, James H.	Fleming, A.	Meston, R.	Shillinglaw, W. W.
Amalong, Mr. and Mrs. W. S.	Foster, W. A.	Milne, Thomas	Shimada, George
Anderson, J. P.	Garner, J. E.	Milton, George	Sholseth, George L.
Anderson, Mrs. J. P.	Garner, Mrs. J. E.	Moyer, M.	Simich, Tom
Anthony, A. W.	Garner, A. R.	Murphy, Arthur	Smith, Al
Backman, Oscar	George, Jim	Myers, Ulysses Grant	Smith, Fred
Baggerly, S. J.	Gibbs, Franks L.	McArthur, W. T.	Smith, J. S.
Baggerly, Mrs. S. J.	Gidlund, O. A.	McCraik, Guy	Smith, Mrs. J. S.
Baker, Geo. J.	Gillis, Mrs. Dan	McDonald, D. A.	Smith, child
Barlow, C. W.	Green, Capt. J. C.	McDonald, Wm. Herbert	Smith, child
Barnes, Allan	Green, Mrs. J. C.	McDonald, Mrs. Wm. H.	Smith, R. H.
Barnes, Walter	Grove, W. H.	McDonald, Eunice	Smith, W. H.
Beaton, Mrs. John	Gurkovitch, Peter	McDonald, Russell	Smith, W. P., Sr.
Beaton, Loretta, child	Guy, Charles	McDonald, Ruth	Smith, W. P., Jr.
Barton, W.	Hagen, Fred	McLachlan, Roderick	Somerset, Henry
Bell, Edward M.	Haner, Robert	McLachlan, Mrs. Roderick	Sorensen, Sam
Bell, Robert, child	Haggerty, William	McLean, Alex R.	Soule, F. E.
Bell, Evelyn, child	Hager, Robert	McLeod, John	Staples, William
Bennett, Howard	Hall, Mrs. James	McLeod, N.	Steinberger, William
Beyer, F. C.	Hall, Robert M.	McLeod, Mrs. N.	Steward, Capt. Augustine
Bibbe, W. C.	Hansen, Lars M.	McMahon, Thomas	Stewart, Neil
Bloomquist, Capt. C. J.	Harper, Walter	McNiel, Lockie	Stitzel, Elmer
Blythe, N. G.	Harper, Mrs. Walter	McQueen, A. W.	Strain, N.
Bourne, A. T.	Hatcher, Jack	McTavish, Roy	Strange, Martin
Boyer, Fred	Hawey, G.	McWaters, William	Strupp, O. H.
Bridges, Harry M.	Haws, R. C.	Neilson, Thomas	Sutherland, A. H.
Bridges, Mrs. Harry M.	Haynes, Jack	Nelson, Charles	Swartz, H. M.
Brown, Frank	Hedlund, Carl	Nelson, E. M.	Tackstrom, Oscar E.
Brown, J. W.	Heinzer, L.	Nelson, S. A.	Tackstrom, Mrs. O. E.
Brown, Sam	Hellwinkle, John W.	Neuberg, Charles	Tackstrom, George
Campbell, A.	Hendrix, Geo. R.	Nichols, J. G.	Taggart, E.
Carr, Mrs. W. S.	Hennessey, Thomas	Niles, Geo. A.	Tegerschey, Emil
Castleman, Chas. S.	Henry, Sam	O'Brien, Wm. John	Thompson, W. A.
Chanquist, Sam	Henry, Mrs. Sam	O'Brien, Mrs. Wm. J.	Tolbert, Thomas D.
Chanquist, Chas.	Hoerling, Thomas L.	O'Brien, Grace, child	Thoresen, Theodore E.
Chiarlin, C. W.	Holmes, Charles	O'Brien, Robert, child	Trainor, James A.
Chinery, Chas. S.	Howard, J.	O'Brien, William, child	Tribe, George
Chisholm, J. S.	Ironside, Edmund S.	O'Brien, Ruth May, child	Trucco, Paulo
Chisholm, Mrs. J. S.	Ironside, Mrs. Mary	Paddock, Geo. A.	Tsuji, Kakuza
Christenson, J.	Johnson, Edward J.	Pellison, Arnoux	Turkovitch, Peter S.
Clark, James A.	Johnson, Mrs. E. J.	Parkin, Henry B.	Turner, Thomas N.
Clark, Lloyd E.	Kawaga, Chas. T.	Patterson, John	Vandercarr, H. D.
Climento, Nino	Kelly, J. F.	Perkins, Mrs. Cynthia J.	Vanvalkenburgh, Ben J.
Collins, Thomas J.	Kenyon, H. J.	Peterson, Peter W.	Very, Miss Eleanore
Colandra, Marie	Kilway, Chas. E.	Peterson, Nick	Very, Mrs. Marie
Colver, John M.	Kendall, A. W.	Pinska, Albert D.	Verrill, Clarence S.
Cousins, Mrs. Chas.	King, J.	Pinska, Mrs. Albert D.	Vifquian, Mrs. Chas. J.
Craven, Charles	Kirk, James W.	Plumb, Herbert	Vifquian, Charlotte Joy
Crone, J.	Knutson, Carl	Poppert, Oscar	Vint, P.
Dalby, Sewell M.	Kolones, Sam	Porter, C. W.	Walker, A. W.
Dallas, G. A.	Kontes, P.	Pratt, A. D.	Wares, G. W.
Dano, G. M.	Koulouris, S. A.	Pugh, John F.	Waason, Chas. E.
Darling, G. S.	Kline, A.	Queen, C. L.	Wendt, E. A.
Davies, Herbert	Labrie, I.	Randolph, Geo. C.	White, Frank
Davies, Mrs. Herbert	Laird, John A.	Robinson, Harold Allen	Wilkenson, B.
Davis, M.	Lawless, Henry F.	Robinson, Herman F.	Wilkinson, Chas. H.
Davis, Richard Harding	Lee, L. M.	Russell, H.	Williams, David I.
Davis, Mrs. Richard H.	Leavitt, Guy S.	Rutherford, Harry A.	Wilson, Thomas
Deaur, Thomas	Lenez, Mrs. Anna	Ryan, Leo	Winchell, Mrs. Al.
Douglas, Capt. J. P.	LePage, Thomes	Sanford, T. E.	Winkler, A. S.
Dube, Narcisse	Lewis, A. D.	Strange, Martin	Wirgle, B.
Dubois, James	Liber, W. I.	Satomyer, David	Wishart, Thomas
Eads, Murray S.	I idgett, W.	Schenck, John H.	Wright, William
	Mabins, Antone	Scouse, William	Young, John R.



KETCHIKAN, ALASKA

KETCHIKAN is the initial port of arrival in Southeastern Alaska and is known as the "First City." Famous for its fish canning industry. It is claimed that with nine great canneries, more canned salmon is packed in Ketchikan than in any other city in the world. This makes it a thriving industrial center and point of distribution for a large area.



WRANGELL, ALASKA

WRANGELL, Gateway to the Stikine River Country, the old Cassiar diggings and Northwest Territories of Canada. Beautifully situated on Stikine Strait in Southeastern Alaska, it is the second oldest town in the Territory, founded by the Russians and long famous as a trading center for fine furs.



VALDEZ, ALASKA

VALDEZ. Ideally situated at the head of Valdez Inlet in Prince William Sound. Its being dates from the '98 gold rush, favored by many of the Argonauts as an avenue to the interior gold fields. It is the most Northern deep water port in the world open to navigation the year round. The ocean terminus of the picturesque Richardson Highway and the Government Headquarters for Southern Alaska. This town is very important from its connections with the Copper River Country and stage route to Fairbanks.



SEWARD, ALASKA

SEWARD. The terminus of three oceanic steamship lines and the Alaska Government Railroad. Strategically located on landlocked Resurrection Bay, and Harding Entrance, open to the high seas, with splendid docking and transportation facilities to the interior. It is a principal entry point to Fairbanks and The Tanana mining camps.

The New Pioneer



LIEUT. CARL BEN EIELSON AND PLANE USED IN HIS FLIGHT WITH WILKINS ACROSS THE NORTH POLE

LITTLE did the Argonauts who toiled so mightily to reach the interior of the North in '97 and '98 realize that in a short generation a new type of pioneer would arise to make their efforts look puny and pitifully futile in comparison.

The great stampede to the Klondike developed no improvements in methods of transportation over preceding migrations of similar nature and none were advanced, perhaps not thought of.

But science has made rapid progress in the past twenty-five years, especially marked in that field so little dreamed of by the early stampeders. How many precious lives could have been saved, how many heartbreaking hardships avoided had aerial transportation been known at that time?

With the introduction of this new method of travel into the frozen reaches of Alaska came the new pioneer—a man of a new world—to blaze the aerial trails to guide the winged craft through the Arctic hazards. A stern task this. None could master it, none but the dauntless, iron nerved, staunch hearted, firm fisted and mechanically skilled; men developed in the crucible of suffering and privation as well. Such was the call and in answer to that call arose Carl Ben Eielson.

When Eielson went to Fairbanks to teach school in 1922 God had taken the first step to carry out his plans in his own way. This unassuming young man with the quiet smile had then and there made up his mind to enter the arena and join battle with as deadly a foe as man had ever engaged.

In his thoughtful evenings after school he laid his plans, fearless of the cost and concluding his pact. "Conquer me," came the icy challenge from the frozen fastnesses, "scale my loftiest mountains, traverse my illimitable plains, thread your way through my trackless fogs, endure my searing frosts, and fame, glory and wealth shall be yours; fail and I will gather you to me in cold—death."

This was the pact, and once made he never looked back. The path was not always straight or clear, but no matter where destiny seemed to shape his course, when great fame seemed to point in other directions, when entertained by royalty and feted in every capital of Europe, when great honors richly earned were heaped upon him for notable achievements in other fields, when the voice of his friend and companion in other dangers and thrilling escapes lured him to new endeavors, he never lost sight of those towering snow covered mountains, with ever the spell of the North in his heart. He would return to his icy mistress and take the frozen dare of the Arctic—and conquer.

So he shook off the honors, spent a few quiet days at his home, and then straight and unerringly as the homing pigeon wings to its cote, he cleft his way to his Northern lure.

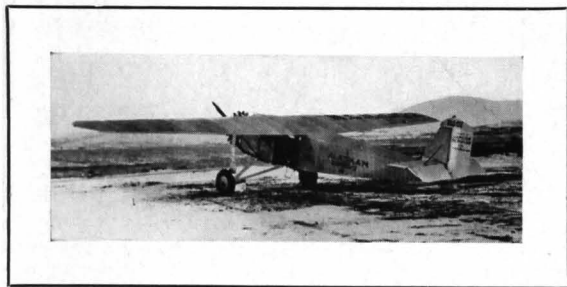
Carl Ben Eielson had entered his life work. The first pioneer of Alaska's dangerous airways had taken up his task, never to be laid aside 'till death lowered the curtain; but not for wealth or glory. His reward was the satisfaction that an indomitable will, a matchless courage and an unerring skill feels in pitting itself against apparently insurmountable barriers and overwhelming odds.

No blizzard ever held him back from carrying succor to a stricken camp. No fog ever too thick for him to find his way through on an errand of mercy. News and mail were carried to beleagued miners, and Alaska's frozen fastnesses were conquered. Puny man had accomplished the seemingly impossible—the taming of nature in her sternest stronghold—but wait—

On the frosty stillness of a late October day in 1929 came an S. O. S. The trading schooner NANUK was fast in the ice of the Bering Sea off the coast of Siberia. A million dollars worth of furs in her hold and sixteen passengers in dire distress with destruction menacing. Eielson was off to the rescue. One trip was safely made and six passengers rescued, and then, on November 9th, Eielson with his brave and efficient mechanic, Earl B. Borland, were winging along on their second errand of mercy. A faulty instrument. In such a battle nature overlooks no bets. Courage, skill and resourcefulness availed nothing, and out of the frozen stillness of the North came the stricken cry "Eielson is lost!" The icy blast had won the fight and taken in its embrace the Northland's aerial pioneer and best loved citizen—and with him his no less heroic companion, Earl Borland.

Yet higher than Alaska's mountains stands the life of Carl Ben Eielson, above the narrow, selfish avaricious lives of those who tread the common way—God's instrument chosen to show his creatures the possibilities implanted in the human breast.

Eielson was born in 1897 at Hatton, Wisconsin, and had hardly reached his 32nd year. Borland's birthplace was Menominee, Wisconsin, 1900; he was not quite 29.—Editor.



THE PLANE IN WHICH HE MADE HIS
LAST FLIGHT



EARL BORLAND, EIELSON'S COMPANION
AND MECHANIC

Heroes All

To the Memory of Carl Benjamin Eielson

Bold Eagle of the North to soar,
 On mercy's errands never more;—
No more to stretch the helping hand
 Across the tundra's frozen strand;—
No more to blaze new aerial trails;—
 No more to fly the Arctic mails;—
No more to conquer time and space,
 Defying death to win the race,
That some poor stricken soul might be
 Restored to home and friends, while he,
The Eagle of the Arctic nights
 Was lost beneath the Northern Lights.

Bold comrades came when Eielson fell
 And scoured the frozen gates of Hell,
Determined to snatch back the veil,
 And search the waste land, hill and dale,
Till wresting life from death's cold grip
 They found the Eagle and his ship,
And 'neath Aurora's fitfull glow,
 Where raging blizzards ever blow,
Encased in shrouds prepared by God,
 Asleep on friendly alien sod,
They found the Eagle and his mate,
 Who boldly dared the North and Fate.

—BRUCE E. SLATER.



ROBERT W. SERVICE
*On the porch of his Dawson
Cabin.*

The Sourdough Poet

YUKON is the cradle and inspiration of many lyric writers and story tellers, but "The Great Spirit" of the North "commissioned" Robert W. Service as its greatest bard.

The creations of Service not only qualify him as the most luminous of "Sourdough" word painters but rank him with the great epic poets of all time.

In his younger years Service had "dabbled" in rhyme but with mild interest. He was, however, a great reader of verse and an ardent lover of "Kipling" whose work, no doubt, influenced him in later efforts. Be that as it may, no other "songs" of the North express so forcibly the "feeling" and dramatic charm of the Land of which he writes.

His lines carry that "click" and "punch" that stir imagination—reviving, with tingling blood, old memories of the Sourdough, and of all those who have once known life in "that great, big, broad land 'way up yonder."

"YOU come to get rich (damned good reason)
You feel like an exile at first;
You hate it like hell for a season,
And then you are worse than the worst.
It grips you like some kinds of sinning;
It twists you from foe to a friend;
It seems it's been since the beginning;
It seems it will be to the end."

Service was born in England, but was taken to Scotland by his parents when very young. He went to school in Glasgow, spending some time at the university there.

When twenty years of age, the germ of wanderlust surged in him, for in his "Rhymes of a Rolling Stone" he says:

"There's sunshine in the Heart of me,
My blood sings in the breeze;
With a love of the lowly things of earth,
And a passion to be free."

His path led to Canada. Fighting his way against damnation from city to city until he reached the Pacific Coast. For several years he wandered up and down the land from Mexico to British Columbia, working at all manner of things, finally landing a job as a bank clerk in Victoria, B. C. He was occupied for some time in that capacity, when the Klondike (then in its heyday) "calling" him, he secured a transfer to a clerkship in the Canadian Bank of Commerce at Dawson.

It was during the time of his "berth" here that he was "inspired" with the glorious environment of the Yukon and "steeped" in the "tones" of its rugged romance and golden glamour.

While diligent and efficient in his bank work, Service was a quiet, "dreamy" and extremely modest young man. Little did his fellows vision the "genius" who was among them, and who would one day "blaze" his name on the pages of Fame.

But it was so ordered. A casual showing of his verses to a confidential friend, led to his "discovery," eventually resulting in the publication of his "Spell of the Yukon" and following books: "Songs of a Sourdough," "Ballads of a Chechaco," a novel "The Trail of '98," "Rhymes of a Rolling Stone" and others. No issue of verse of its kind has ever met with such popularity and demand. The poems of Service have been recited, dramatized, sung and quoted the world over. His little cabin, up on a side hill street of Dawson, is still a source of interest to the tourist, and the shrine of the lovers of his "songs."

Alaska-Yukon Highway

By DONALD MACDONALD, *Father of Highway Project*
Fairbanks, Alaska

Alaska 1914. Alaska Eng. Commission on Government R. R.
Since 1924 with Road Commission, Headquarters Fairbanks

WITH the assured coming of the Yukon Pacific International Highway, a new day is dawning in Alaska and the North.

It is apparent that that day will witness the beginning of the rapid and permanent economic development of the country. Certainly nothing imaginable, not even a new gold strike, or a railroad, is so pregnant with beneficial possibilities of a permanent nature as is this great undertaking.

In rendering accessible the manifold resources of the North to the twenty-five million automobiles of America, the northern problem is solved.

The automobilist, whether he be merely seeking adventure or whether he is drawn to the country by the lure of her immense resources brings with him a market for all the north affords. The obstacle of distance and the mode of travel effectually bar the introduction of "outside" commodities. Those tremendous but non-transportable assets of scenery, game and cool summer climate with its twenty-four hour long days are rendered available in a supremely delightful manner to the people of the world. With game stocked forests, streams and lakes in a sufficiency so immense as to insure a complete but accessible isolation for all the vacationist parties imaginable. Alaska and the Canadian North will become the world's summer playground. It is because the tremendous potentialities of this, the last great trail, are realized by the men of constructive vision in the United States and Canada; it is because in the Northlands the struggling pioneer population is supremely conscious of the vital necessity of the project to a stable, sound and rapid development



ON RICHARDSON HIGHWAY THROUGH KEYSTONE CANYON, THIRTY MILES
FROM VALDEZ

that the undertaking has met with such an instant response and that within only a year of its inception its construction is guaranteed. Such gratifyingly rapid cooperation to a given end is unusual in projects requiring international action, but in this instance it but follows the understanding path cut by Canadian and American pioneers over a hundred years. The history of the Northwest is one volume in which are written the deeds of the two English speaking nations, the whole story constituting a single epic.

It is with this common understanding, this historic background of united pioneer achievement, that the whole project proceeds, and in this the peoples of the two countries will find their greatest and enduring satisfaction.

While the final definite route of the highway has not as yet been projected, it may be safe to assume that the total length from the International boundary line to Fairbanks will be some twenty-two hundred miles, of which approximately twelve hundred miles is already constructed.

As a general way the highway will follow over constructed roads from the line to Hazelton, about eight hundred miles. This is already a delightful trip, a beautifully constructed road following through the great canyons of the typically Rocky Mountain terrain. Thence into the wilderness, but always near the historic Telegraph Trail cut by those valiant frontiersmen of the late sixties in their effort to connect a telegraph line to Asia, a project that was abandoned because of the successful laying of the Atlantic cable.

Northerly passing through Telegraph Creek and on to Atlin, a northern beauty spot, the trail winds. From here we enter the Golden North, that land of mystery and romance that generated the gold rush of ninety-eight. To the northward lies Dawson, Mother of all northern camps, reminiscent of her great days when thirty thousand men struggled for her golden treasure.

The atmosphere of great adventure which inspired the prose of Toudon and the poetry of Service still persists. Two routes are proposed which may possibly result in a loop. One to



SUNSET ON ATLIN LAKE, BORDERING THE "HIGHWAY"—A. S. S. Co.



ONE OF THE THOUSAND SCENIC JEWELS ALONG THE PROPOSED "HIGHWAY"

Dawson and one due westerly over a constructed road for one hundred miles to Kluane and thence to the Tanana and Fairbanks.

The Dawson route may turn westerly to the Forty Mile Country and follow it to the Mosquito Fork, proceeding over the old Eagle Trail to a connection with the Tanana route at Tanana Crossing. It would appear now that both routes are necessary to the real development of the country.

Certainly no trip to the North would be complete without a trip to historic Dawson. The expanding Mayo camp presages the ultimate arrival of a railroad and also requires an auto road.

The Kluane region, one of the greatest game countries in the world, surrounded by the tremendous peaks of the Coast Range which reach the highest elevations in North America, is inspiring in its beauty and rich in mineral wealth, also requires an adequate outlet.

Two hundred miles from the Alaskan Yukon Territory boundary the trail will junction with existing Richardson Highway. Two hundred miles over this constructed road passing flashing lakes and long stretches of the silvery northern birch brings us to Fairbanks, the metropolis of interior Alaska.

But here the trip may not be ended for there are seven hundred miles of connected automobile road extending out of Fairbanks. Northward to the historic old town of Circle, practically on that Arctic loop from which it derives its name; southward to Valdez and Clutina, passing the smoking volcanic peak, Mt. Wrangell, these arterial roads extend.

McKinley Park, with its great peak, beckons and the intellectual appeal of the Alaska College, at Fairbanks, furthest north of any institution of higher learning, with the wonderful Geist collection of primitive Eskimo implements and arms, probably the greatest in the world, calls us.

It is not to be forgotten that this highway is also a skyway. It marks the most practical and shortest route to Asia. Already the air lines of Alaska are in constant use and over seventy landing fields are in existence, dotting the whole territory.

And so this outway—the last trail into the wilderness not only cements the bonds of international regard, but it marks those dimming trails cut by those strong hearted pioneers whose indomitable courage carried civilization into the far places of the Northern beyond. Bare handed they fought against a relentless nature and forced her to yield the treasures of the earth. They dispelled forever the illusion that the country was an ice field, barren and resourceless. They established the technique of Northern life after untold hardships of primitive experiment.

To them indeed is the debt of the great trail due and it constitutes an everlasting monument to the courage and devotion of the last great pioneers, the man of Ninety Eight of the Canadian Northwest and Alaska.



KEYSTONE CANYON, VALDEZ, TWENTY-FIVE MILES
FROM VALDEZ ON RICHARDSON HIGHWAY

The "Grip" of the Trail



PACKER JACK
NEWMAN

*Northern Sourdough
on a voyage around
the world looking for
some of the pack mules
he lost on the White
Pass Trail in '98.*

JOHN NEWMAN, author of matter elsewhere in these pages, we favor not as an individual but as a "symbol"; a "voice" of the '98 trail. I know him from his exploits and association for forty years past. "Packer" Newman is now well past seventy, yet hale and vigorous, with the energy and enthusiasm of youth. Many of his years were spent on the Western Frontiers, from Mexico to the Yukon, and I doubt if there can be found living today, a man of more varied experience in, and knowledge of the "life" he speaks of. Jack is in himself a versatile character: Big fisted, big hearted, what we Sourdoughs know as "a good scout," a "roughneck," philosopher, poet, and altruist.—*Editor.*

* * *

Dear Editor: The old time Sourdough pictures which I went over with you recently recall to me more than words can express, the "hard life" of the frontiers. In 1897 when the news of the great Klondike discovery reached me I was amid the snows and crags of San Juan in Colorado. The gold fever hit me bad and I left to join the big stampede in December, telling my packer pals that I would buck it through and make good or leave my bones in the snows of the trail.

After more than two years of strenuous quest, and *bardship mainly*, which failed to plant me, I returned to Colorado, appearing somewhat wan and worn, my friends remarked: "Well, you made your stake anyway?" When I said that I had made no money, "I told you so's" were plenty. I, too, felt then, that my Alaska venture was a mistake, with two years of lost time charged up to it. But hold! If today I was bereft of my memories of the North: If it was not mine to recall my experiences there, the wonderful "men" and "women" of that time; the life in the raw as I know it; the vivid scenes of the great drama, its meager comedies and awful tragedies. I say, if these "visions" were not for me now, life would be void of its most interesting spark.

Alaska! The magnificent, the stoical! It made men, broke men. Mankind was there, in its best and worst.

Alaska! The last frontier—"conquered." No one hopes ever to see another such stampede, never again will the strenuous spirits of the world hear the call—to come and achieve stardom in such a super-drama as the Gold Rush of '98. JOHN NEWMAN, 1930



A MOUNTAIN TRAIL IN THE YUKON

Harvesting Alaska's Annual Crop of Sea Foods

DR. RAY W. CLOUGH

Northwest Branch, National Cannery Association

ONE of the most advantageous land deals in all history was consummated when, in 1867, W. H. Seward, Secretary of State, bought Alaska from Imperial Russia for slightly less than two cents an acre. But knowing little of this great Northern territory, and still less of its marvelous resources, his fellow citizens ridiculed and severely criticised Seward for his "folly" in purchasing the Russian "ice-box" for \$7,200,000. Since then great mineral wealth, gold, silver, copper, tin, lead, etc., vast quantities of valuable furs and other important products totaling over \$750,000,000 have been taken from her mountains and valleys. But even greater wealth has been drawn from her teeming, fruitful waters, salmon, halibut, cod, herring, clams, shrimp, fertilizer, fish-meal and oil to a total value of some \$824,000,000. So that it is clear that Seward's "folly" could more properly be called foresight.

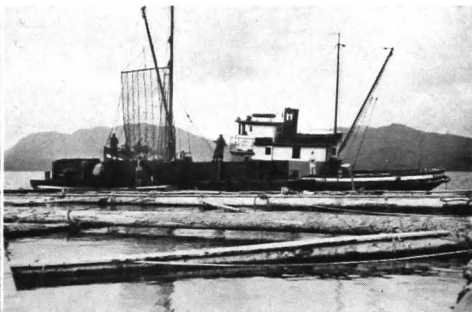
The rugged, deeply-indented and island-girded coast of Alaska seems particularly well adapted to the rearing of marine life. Thousands of streams fling their burdens of organic matter, scoured from hillside and valley, into the sheltered waterways to feed microscopic plants, upon which equally tiny animals subsist. Both of these forms of life constitute the plankton without which the higher types of animal life could not live. Many of these higher types are suitable for food, and each year a small army of hardy men wrest a livelihood from surging tide and hungry wave, pitting their strength and skill against the ruthless elements in order that inland dwellers may enjoy these appetizing and healthful foods.

Perhaps the kind of fishing that calls for the sturdiest type of manhood is the halibut fishery. Only the descendants of Vikings should apply for this job. Hundreds of miles from port, pitching and tossing, their decks often awash, the small, sturdily-built boats battle wintry storms until their holds are filled with the flat, white-meated halibut, safely packed in ice, drawn from their feeding banks hundreds of feet beneath the surface. The fleets of the United States and Canada brought into port in 1929 some 56,000,000 pounds of this valuable fish, over 12,000,000 pounds coming through Seattle. Prince Rupert, being nearer the fishing areas, receives the bulk of this business. On account of the importance of this fishery, and the danger of destroying it through over-fishing, an International Fisheries Commission, including United States and Canadian scientists, is engaged in studying it to obtain the necessary information upon which to base proper regulations. One of the greatest dangers lies in the fact that halibut do not spawn until they are about twelve years of age. Therefore to achieve parenthood they must successfully dodge all forms of fishing gear for another six years after becoming of commercial size.

Along the Alaskan coast in many places the herring swarms in great schools, the prey of many larger fishes. And some years they are harvested in large quantities; the larger ones packed in barrels, Scotch style, and the rest converted into oil and meal. The picture of a cow contentedly chewing a fish is rather startling, but thousands of these benefactors of mankind are now getting their daily iodine, calcium, phosphorus and necessary proteins direct from the sea and passing on a part of these healthful substances to us in their milk, butter and cheese. Furthermore, our chickens grow all the faster, scratch all the harder and crow the lustier on account of the fish-meal and fish-oil they consume as a part of their modern diet. The smaller herring and the waste from salmon canneries produced 13,807 tons of fish-meal and fertilizer and 3,410,340 gallons of oil in 1929. And this can be considerably increased by the utilization of all the trimmings from canneries, a large part of which now goes to waste.



PURSE-SEINE AND TROLLING BOATS USED IN
HARVESTING THE SALMON



BRAILING A FLOATING TRAP 'MID TYPICAL
ALASKA SCENERY

It would be difficult to compute the number of salads and cocktails that could be made yearly from the Alaskan crop of shrimps and crabs, but many tons are shipped from Petersburg, Wrangell and Cordova, Alaska, in cold storage, having been cooked and removed from their shells. This amounted in 1929 to 469,000 pounds of shrimp and 121,550 pounds of crab. Almost none are canned; the Japanese supplying most of this demand.

That delicious bivalve, the clam, is said to have been the first of the sea-foods utilized by man, since it was easier to catch than the fish, requiring no special equipment or skill. Some of those who have vainly tried to capture the swift-sinking razor clam might be inclined to doubt this statement. Be that as it may, there is no doubting its appetizing flavor, and thousands of cases are canned each year to furnish "shore dinners" to unfortunate inlanders who cannot dig them for themselves upon our tide-swept beaches. The 1929 crop amounted to 15,488 cases.

Many millions of fish-balls for the New Englander's standard Sunday breakfast of cod-fish balls and beans could be made from Alaska's yearly harvest of this savory fish captured far to the westward along the mountainous and inhospitable coasts of the Alaska Peninsula and the Aleutian Islands. Facing death is a daily commonplace with the cod fishermen, who captured 1,882,200 of these deep-sea fishes last year.

THE SALMON MOST IMPORTANT OF ALASKA'S SEA FOODS

But by far the most important of the fisheries is supported by the Pacific salmons, which have furnished over seven-eighths of the marine wealth of the territory. These splendid fish, together with their Atlantic cousin (*Salmo salar*), have formed an important part of the diet of all coastal populations all around the world, north of the fortieth parallel, for thousands of years. The first record we have of them is a tracing on a piece of reindeer bone depicting several salmon swimming in a stream through which reindeer are wading. This picture was drawn by some ancient artist at the close of the Old Stone Age about 12,000 years ago. The literatures of the British Isles and Northwestern Europe are full of references to the salmon, "swimming silver," as a sport and food fish. The encroachments of civilization and industrialization have greatly reduced the numbers of the Atlantic salmon, but it still flourishes in Labrador and Newfoundland, where ardent disciples of Walton annually test their skill against these hard-fighting "kings of the river."

The principal difference between the Atlantic salmon and the Pacific salmon lies in the fact that the former may, with good luck, live to spawn two or more times, while the latter spawns but once and dies. A Russian traveler, Krashenikov, about the year 1787 wrote of the Pacific salmon that "the fish came in from the sea in such numbers that they stop the course of the rivers and cause them to overflow their banks—and all that come up appear to die." And he concludes, "One cannot help thinking what a vast waste of natural wealth there is."

Since that date much of this natural wealth, this "swimming silver," has been changed into actual wealth and metallic silver. The white man, with characteristic energy, salted and pickled the salmon and sent it to the markets of the world. But only a small frac-

tion of the possible annual harvest was gathered until after the middle of the last century. When, in 1864, salmon was first canned on the Sacramento River, in California, a new era in the merchandising of this splendid food fish began. Since it was already widely and very favorably known in the fresh state, the new product sold fairly well almost from the start, especially in England, which is still our best foreign market. The industry was one that particularly appealed to the bold pioneering spirit and it soon spread to the Columbia River and then to Alaska.

SALMON CANNING IN ALASKA

Time—Spring of 1878. Alaska has belonged to the United States for only eleven years and is still called "Seward's Folly."

Place—A small trading post and salmon saltery on the west coast of Prince of Wales Island, Southeastern Alaska.

Scene—All is hustle and bustle, mixed with many guttural Indian words, the nasal Chinese sing-song and not a few robust Yankee and Scandinavian oaths. A new salmon cannery is being erected. Fired with enthusiasm over the success of the new industry, now only thirteen years of age, and already expanded from a pack of 2,000 cases to one of nearly a half million, or, to be more impressive, 24,000,000 cans, and a rapidly-growing world market, the North Pacific Trading and Packing Company has decided to get its share of this new form of wealth. At their very door is an apparently inexhaustible supply of salmon running into every creek and river for miles around. The needs of the natives and the small amount used for salting have made no appreciable difference in the annual runs. The cannery was built, the first in all Alaska, and some 8,000 cases packed the first year. There is still a cannery at this place, and two others at the Indian city of Klawock, just across the little bay. This last summer I came swooping down out of a cloud over Prince of Wales Island to pass over the cannery and on to Craig, five miles away. A beautiful setting has Klawock, on a turquoise bay with a varied-green background—best appreciated from the air.

The industry thus introduced to Alaska rapidly spread up and down the coast, among the 1100 islands of Southeastern Alaska, and hundreds of miles to the westward to lonely bays of the mountainous Alaska Peninsula. Last year there were 159 canneries and over 5,370,000 cases of salmon, each consisting of 48 one-pound cans, were packed, worth more than \$40,000,000. But it must be remembered that this does not represent profits; it is the gross return to the packers. Their expenses are tremendous. Some companies have a million dollars invested in perishable supplies, advanced wages, etc., before they catch a single fish. The outfitting for one of the Western Alaskan canneries has all the romance, and needs all the care and foresight required in preparing for an Arctic voyage of exploration. Every nail or bolt, every bit of food or fuel, board or plank, must be taken with them. The season is short, and there is no opportunity to obtain additional supplies from the outside or locally.

Time—The summer of 1929. Alaska has belonged to the United States for sixty-two years, has long since justified its purchase, and bids fair to become the summer playground of America.

Place—Any one of scores of canneries in Alaska, perched on piling in a picturesque bay, with the snow-capped peaks rising steeply above the green forest in back of the cannery.

Scene—A scow-load of 20,000 silvery salmon has just arrived at the dock and is already being sluiced by powerful streams of water to an elevator which is lifting them to an upper story where they pass before tallymen and sorters who count them and direct the different species to the proper bins. Although it is early in the morning, the machinery is all in motion. The salmon slide from one of the bins to the remarkable "iron-chink," which seizes each one in turn and one second later delivers it to a moving belt sans head, tail, fins and entrails, which are traveling off in another direction to be made into oil and meal.

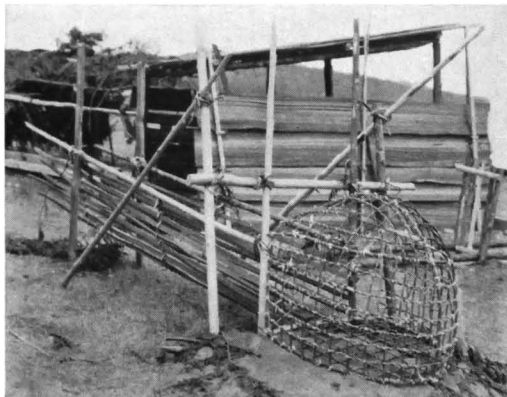
The dressed body passes the gauntlet of a row of cleaners and soon arrives at an elevator which carries it up and through a gang of rapidly-revolving, circular knives so spaced as to produce pieces of the right length for the can. These pieces proceed at once to filling machines where they are placed in the cans, with the proper amount of salt, at

the rate of 90 or more a minute. As they emerge from these efficient machines the cans pass before inspectors who remove and adjust any improperly filled ones. They then pass to the clincher, where a top is so placed on each that it will not fall off and yet will permit air to be easily removed in the vacuum closing machine where the covers are tightly rolled on. From this machine the cans come hurrying out and are ready to be cooked in retorts at 240 degrees F. for 90 minutes. All the machinery is exactly timed so that once the salmon leaves the storage bin it may be only a few minutes before the canned product is entering the retort. This is a brief description of one line of machinery; most canneries have two or more. Each line is capable of turning out about 900 cases, or some 43,000 cans, in a single eight-hour day. Thus the modern cannery with three or more lines is able to turn out more canned salmon in a single day than the first cannery did in the whole season.

From the retorts cans pass through a cleaning process and then to the warehouse, where during the slack times of canning they can be labeled and cased ready for the markets of the world. England and Australia are our best foreign customers, but the salmon can is found in every corner of the world. The coolie in the rice-fields of New Guinea and the cliff-dweller in the canyons of New York City eat it with equal relish. Although we ship salmon to every important country, our own is the best market; over eighty per cent of our pack is sold in the United States.

While the vast bulk of the harvest of the healthful and nutritious salmon reaches the consumer safely enclosed in the convenient tin can, a very considerable quantity is marketed in other forms. Thus in 1929 over 4,500,000 pounds were preserved by mild curing, over 575,000 pounds by a heavier salting process, while an even larger amount was marketed either fresh or frozen (over 6,000,000 pounds). These products also enjoy a world demand, and should you order "fresh Rhine salmon" from the menu handed you in a Hamburg restaurant this summer the chances are more than even that you would be served Pacific Coast salmon instead.

Clearly harvesting Alaska's annual crop of sea foods is a big job, employing (in 1928) some 31,000 persons, of whom 11,000 were fishermen. The total value of all the fishery products in 1929 was over \$47,000,000, and this does not take into account the vast quantities of fish and shell-fish drawn from Alaska's fruitful waters for local use, both fresh and variously dried, smoked and salted. Surely we should be grateful to Seward for his far-seeing statesmanship in adding this rich northern territory to our possessions. Seattle should hang wreaths on his statue in Volunteer Park on each anniversary of the memorable purchase of Alaska.



RECONSTRUCTION OF AN ANCIENT INDIAN SALMON TRAP

Northern Fraternity

HERE is an atmospheric phenomena known only of northern skies, a glorious halo of prismic light—the Aurora Borealis. And just as distinctly northern is that aura of good fellowship “The Spirit of the North,” prevailing among the men who have known life north of “53.” Never has the Brotherhood of Man been exemplified to such a remarkable degree. This “Northern Spirit” has become proverbial.

In general there does not exist a more kindly, sociable and benevolent people than those of Alaska and the Yukon territory, from the men who were the first venturers and trail blazers to those of the present generation. Conditions of life in the rugged frontiers favor mutual associations. Especially is this true of the North because of its remoteness and long ice-closed season.

The need for recreation and the desire for social advancement led to the formation of several societies, whose influence have been of great benefit and very effective both in social development among its people and the exploitation of the country and its resources.

Very few men of action or prominence in the North but what have “belonged” to one or the other. Memberships are limited to actual white residents and sojourners.

The rituals and ceremonies of these fraternities are finely composed; the initiations very colorful, appropriate and characteristic of life in that country.

THE YUKON ORDER OF PIONEERS is the first of these Northern associations, established at “Forty Mile” on the Yukon in 1893. The organizers were George T. Snow, Jack McQuestion, Al Mayo, Tom O’Brien, Jim Bender and others. This Lodge, No. 1, is now located at Dawson, Y. T., and quite active with good membership. The Rt. Rev. I. O. Stringer, Bishop of Yukon, is president, and George Vernon, secretary.

THE ARCTIC BROTHERHOOD was organized February 26, 1899, on the S. S. “City of Seattle” when that boat, laden with passengers headed for the Klondike and other placer camps, was enroute from Seattle to Skagway. This steamer was one of most popular on the northern run. Captain William Anderson Connell, its master, was as great a favorite. Of fine social disposition himself, he encouraged and stimulated a social feeling among his passengers, assuring them a pleasant voyage.

On this particular trip the fraternal spirit seemed to prevail more than usual, and it was Captain Connell who suggested, with beautiful vision, the formation of a great social brotherhood of the North where men from all parts of the globe then enroute to the gold fields might meet and know one another.

His idea met with instant favor among the Klondikers on board. Enthusiastic meetings followed. J. Harmon Kaskey, a newspaper man and familiar with fraternal work, was prominent in framing the by-laws and rules of order. The name “Arctic Brotherhood” was chosen, whose beautiful ritual was later largely composed by J. Weston Coyne, a journalist and veteran reporter for the New York World and for some years after in Klondike newspaper work. In a spirit of jollity some of the “Chechacos” never in the North before were actually initiated.

As the steamer was nearing its destination the session was adjourned to meet later in Skagway where the organization was perfected. Camp No. 1 was established and officers named. Thus the Arctic Brotherhood was launched.

“No Boundary Line Here” was its motto, and one of the cardinal principles of the order. This broad outlook on life is what made the Arctic Brotherhood so immensely popular.

Its adopted emblem the miner’s gold pan with the letters A. B. inside and three gold nuggets at the base was worn with pride the world over.

In a short time subordinate “camps” were established throughout the Yukon and Alaska until every city, town or mining camp of any importance boasted its “Arctic

Brotherhood Camp" owning their own unique buildings. Over 30 of these "Camps" existed with an aggregate of members running into the thousands, including the governors, officials and dignitaries of the land, with Presidents, Senators, members of Royalty and professional celebrities among the initiated. The initiation ceremonies were remarkable in local "color" and beautiful sentiment.

The order flourished with great potency for nearly fifteen years, through the Yukon's most vivid period.

Essentially a social order, promoting exceptional entertainment, yet the Arctic Brotherhood's scope of usefulness was varied and broad in a charitable way. A worthy brother in time of need or sorrow was never overlooked, and the departed were laid away with impressive ceremonies.

This sterling order waned—deplorably—partly through diminished population of the mining camps, but largely through political high-binders and "tin-horns" of some outside camps.

The Arctic Brotherhood! Glorious memory! Now practically passed into history. It fulfilled a noble and worth-while service. It was all and even more than its dreamers had hoped for it. "MUSH ON!"

THE ORDER OF ALASKAN MOOSE was originated in, and functions exclusively in Alaska territory. This order has no connection whatsoever with the Loyal Order of Moose.

It was organized at Valdez in 1899 by Joseph A. Burke, its first Ruling Spirit (president), H. B. Pearson and others. Jake Stead was the first Secretary. Its lodges are called "Tents."

This order has a strong membership, intensely loyal in their fraternity, unique in its proceedings, specifically Alaskan. It holds a Grand Reunion at Christmas each year in its own picturesque log building at Valdez, which is the center of the community's social affairs.

Devotion to the interests of its people is very marked, and their reverence to the departed brother is supreme. The ritual and memorial service of this society is a beautiful and inspiring poem.

"Tent" No. 1 is still in the cradle of its birth, Valdez, Alaska.

THE PIONEERS OF ALSKA is an off-shoot of the Yukon Order of Pioneers, and is now the largest and most active association distinctly of the North. It was organized at Nome in 1907.

The order is constituted of several lodges called "Igloos," located at different points in Alaska only. A roster of recent date records the names of about 600 active members. Only male whites who have been residents of Alaska prior to 1905 and whose interests have been dominantly identified with it since that time are qualified for membership.

An extract from its Constitution shows its objects to be: "To unite the pioneers of Alaska and by a permanent organization to preserve the names of those pioneers on its roll; to collect and preserve the literature and incidents of Alaska and to promote its best interests."

It is functioning to date in splendid form and doing a creditable work.

The Grand "Igloo" holds a yearly session at varying points. Cal M. Brossius of Seward, Alaska, is Grand President; George J. Love, of Valdez, Grand Secretary, and Dr. Will H. Chase, Grand Historian.

Many of the more prominent fraternities of the "outside" were also well represented throughout the North, such as the Masons, Odd Fellows, Eagles, Loyal Order of Moose and others, all equally active.

Many associations of previous Northerners are established in the United States, Canada and elsewhere, maintaining with never-lessening enthusiasm the principles and traditions of that wonderful Brotherhood of the North.

EDITOR.



BRUCE E. SLATER
Northern Chief
1930



GEORGE T. SNOW
Organizer



HENRY W. POWELL
Secretary
1930

ALASKA



YUKON

PIONEERS
INCORPORATED

EXTENDING in principal its parent organization. The Yukon Order of Pioneers, established at Fortymile in 1893.

Organized for Social and Benevolent purposes and to perpetuate the memory and achievements of the pioneer Sourdoughs who discovered the hidden mines of golden wealth of Alaska and the Yukon; who blazed new trails, opening up to civilization that vast Empire of the North.

Membership is limited to those worthy men who were actual residents in the Northland prior to 1910, or 20 years ago. All such Sourdoughs, who are of moral and progressive character are qualified for membership and invited to join.

Initiation fee \$10.00 the first year. Annual dues \$5.00 which includes the Alaska Weekly, delivered each week.

Same terms apply to non-resident membership except annual dues of \$2.50.

Correspondence solicited.

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
322 CHERRY ST.
SEATTLE

WE BLAZED THE TRAIL, CIVILIZATION FOLLOWED

Ladies of the Golden North

LODGE No. 1

Auxiliary to

ALASKA-YUKON PIONEERS

Cabin No. 1

SEATTLE, WASH.



ANNA E. SNOW
Organizer



UNITY, LOVE AND LOYALTY
Colors, WHITE AND GOLD

*Officially adopted as an Auxiliary Order by
the Alaska-Yukon Pioneers, March 7th, 1924.*

PREAMBLE

We, the Women of the Northland, do hereby unite to establish a permanent organization, objects of which shall be: To advance the interests of Alaska and the Yukon; the mutual protection of its members, and to specially aid and assist the heroic men who blazed the trail of the Northland.

The Ladies of the Golden North is an organization unique in the history of the land. Composed largely of women who traveled the icy trails of Alaska some thirty years ago. Indeed, some of them were in Juneau as early as 1887; others were at Forty-Mile and Circle City in 1894. Many women joined the stampedes into Dawson, Atlin, Nome, Fairbanks, and the various camps that sprung into existence. Each one has had her individual experience.

<i>Title of Officers</i>	ORIGINAL OFFICERS
<i>Lady of Golden North</i>	ANNA E. SNOW
<i>Lady of Northern Lights</i>	MARY L. THOMPSON
<i>Lady of Records</i>	ALICE B. JONES
<i>Lady Keeper of Nuggets</i>	MARY STITT MACDONNELL
<i>Lady of Midnight Sun</i>	ANNETTE ST. ARNAUD
<i>Lady Collector of Customs</i>	EMMA MATHEWS STARRETT
<i>Lady Pathfinder</i>	FANNIE McLAIN
<i>Assistant Lady Pathfinder</i>	EMMA PETERSON
<i>Lady of Divide</i>	ROSE L'HEUREUX
<i>Assistant Lady of Divide</i>	ANNIE ST. ARNAUD
<i>Lady of Sourdoughs Joy</i>	JENNIE BROOKS

ARCTIC CIRCLE

<i>Lady of the Sunrise</i>	MAY WHEELER
<i>Lady of the River</i>	CATHERINE SHEPARD
<i>Lady of the Great White Silence</i>	CLARA GODDARD
<i>Lady of the Glacier</i>	NINA FERGUSON
<i>Lady of the Sunset</i>	ADA FISHER

PAST LADIES (PRESIDENTS) OF THE GOLDEN NORTH

ANNA E. SNOW	MARY L. MACDONNELL
FANNIE McLAIN	NETTIE FREW
ANNIE ST. ARNAUD	MAY McINTOSH
MARGARET KORTHAUER	ALICE B. JONES

CATHERINE I. DAVIN, *President 1930*

Sourdough Stampede

Seattle, August 16, 17, 18, 1929

YUKON STAMPEDE SET SEATTLE IN MOTION TOWARD DESTINY

(Seattle Post-Intelligencer)

History is generally considered to be a collection of dates. Dates die at birth. Yesterday is as dead as a Sumerian king. The few minutes you consume in reading this die as they cross the clock's face.

But there is another kind of history which lives. It is the record written not in the drying ink of the chronicler, but in the undying deeds of men. The history made of dates leaves the ocean of Time as placid as a millstream. But the surging bloodstream in the high hearts of men bent upon adventure throws up billows upon the sea of years.

American political history in Alaska starts on May 28, 1867, when the senate confirmed the treaty of purchase. But Alaska did not LIVE until the epic days of the late nineties when the turbulent tide of goldseekers flowed across American territory into the Klondike, in Canada, then backwashed down the Yukon, spreading slowly to the beach and creeks at Nome.

The lure of gold never drew men under the maul of greater hardships. And men never better proved their ability to take nature's last ounce of punishment—standing up to it or coming out, many of them, only to go back for more.

If the fruits of this adventure were gathered only to Alaska, it would be memorable and worth celebrating. But it set in motion the third great migration to the Pacific Coast. Similarly, discovery of gold in California started the first. This wave merged into a tidal human movement for cheap land. Then came the Alaskan stampede.

Men flowed through Seattle to the North, and wealth flowed back. It was the beginning of this city as we know it today. It is fitting, therefore, that the Alaska-Yukon Pioneers and Ladies of the Golden North should here celebrate the thirty-third anniversary of the discovery of gold in the Klondike.

The Sourdough Stampede, to be held here August 16, 17 and 18 should have the active support of all our citizens, and it should engage the joyful participation of everybody who has admiration for men in the raw who, out of indestructible materials, make history in the tremendous dimensions of the epic rather than within the narrow limitations of a date.



The Stampede

A banquet and entertainment of Northerners was held in the Civic Auditorium at Seattle, March 2, 1929, under auspices of the above named organizations. Among four hundred persons present was one John J. Wilson, formerly a sergeant in the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, stationed at Dawson, Y. T., and in charge of the "Town Station" there in the pioneer days.

This good old scout, now a successful business man, urged with the unquenchable spirit of the Yukon, journeyed all the way from his home in Calgary, Alberta, Canada, to attend this affair. Inspired with the associations of his "Arctic Brotherhood," he it was that gave voice to the idea of a grand reunion and convention of the surviving pioneers of the Yukon and the Klondike days.

The suggestions of Sergeant Wilson were crystalized in an effort to this purpose and called "The Sourdough Stampede." This was proposed and adopted at a regular meeting of the Seattle Lodge Alaska Yukon Pioneers and later indorsed by its auxillary the Ladies of the Golden North. It was decided to hold a convention and celebration covering three days,



EX-SERGT. JOHN J. WILSON, R. N. W. M. P.,
ORIGINATOR OF THE "STAMPEDE IDEA"



SOUVENIR BADGE OF THE
"STAMPEDE"— $\frac{2}{4}$ " PLAQUE,
WITH INSIGNIA IN BLACK AND
GOLD, TWO FLAGS IN COLOR,
HEAVY GOLD NUGGET SUS-
PENDED ON WHITE RIBBON.

and dates were set for August 16, 17, 18, 1929, appropriately surrounding the anniversary of "Discovery Day" in the Klondike, August 17, 1896. At the same time committees were named by these orders to conduct the different phases of the undertaking.

It was a highly ambitious movement entailing strenuous organization, campaigning and preparation over a period of four months. Inspired by its worthy motives and fine sentiments, with the rare "Old Spirit of the North" surging through it, the "Stampede" was brought to a gratifying, successful issue.

Considering that over thirty years had elapsed since that startling discovery in the Yukon and its following gold rush, a great many of those who were a part of it having journeyed to the last camp, and the survivors being scattered to the four corners of the world, there resulted the greatest gathering of northern stamperders and the most colorful demonstration of the "Yukon Spirit" ever known since the "Big Mush" of '98. Thousands attending from various points in the United States, Canada, Alaska and the Yukon. Space forbids a record here of its details. A big book would be required to hold them, together with the incidents of the reunion, in the meeting of old friends and partners, widely separated since those eventful times; incidents dramatic and pathetic as well as joyous.

Unbounded praise is due the "workers" of the Stampede Committees as well as to many individuals, who, faithful and untiring, helped in its success. We regret that it is not possible to name all of them. Whoever they may be, our thanks and appreciation are theirs, and our hands and hearts are open to them. Likewise to "The Press" for their gracious sentiment and generous publicity in behalf of the Sourdoughs.

The Executive Committee is especially grateful to the Hon. Mayor, Frank Edwards, and Chief of Police, Louis F. Forbes, of Seattle. These "boys" displayed as much interest in the arrangements as any of the Sourdoughs—their influence and help was real and very substantial. Appreciation is also due Cortland Starnes, Commissioner of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Ottawa, Canada; Inspector F. J. Mead, R. C. M. P., and Chief Constable W. J. Bingham of Vancouver, B. C., for their kind, official and courteous support.



THE "QUEENS"—NATIVE DAUGHTERS OF THE GOLDEN NORTH, WHO GRACED SOURDOUGH STAMPEDE, 1929.

In all, the Sourdough Stampede of 1929 was a major success exceeding optimistic expectations.

THE BIG PARADE on the morning of the 16th, ushering in the Stampede, was declared by those competent to judge as the most colorful ever held in Seattle. The line of march was solidly packed with spectators.

Starting at 10 o'clock a. m., it took a full hour to pass in review. Alive with effects of the northern trails and mining camps. It was headed by a detachment of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police with their horses and equipment, and accompanied by the Vancouver, B. C., Constable Pipers Band of eighteen men, the presence of these bodies being a great achievement of the Stampede Committee.

Many floats were in line depicting scenes and incidents of the northern mining camps, with hundreds of Sourdoughs afoot in characteristic garb and effects of the trail—pack horses, sleighs, Huskie and Malamute dogs, Indians, Eskimos, etc.

A distinctive feature of the Stampede was the assembly of "Northern Queens," consisting of twenty beautiful young white girls who were born in either Alaska or the Yukon. They were carried, appropriately gowned, on various floats in the parade, escorted by the "Ladies of the Golden North." They also graced the affairs of the reunion throughout. Another large float carried a large group of boys and girls, native white children born north of '53.

Limited space compels reference to the files of the press of Seattle and other points for descriptive accounts of the event in detail.

Prizes were awarded for the most effective floats. First prize to the Mounted Police, so typical of the Yukon Territory; second prize was awarded to Gus Johnson for a Placer Mine scene; third prize was given to John Fenn for his replica of the "A. J. Goddard," the first steamboat to navigate the Upper Yukon to Dawson; fourth prize went to A. D. "Sandy" Frew and associates, Jake Kline and Ed Harney, representing the first mail carriers of the Yukon; fifth prize was awarded to Dr. Feagels of Chehalis, representing a whip-sawing equipment. Honorable mention is also due to the following: Floral decorated float, The Ladies of the Golden North; float of Hudson's Bay Co., with Alaska and Yukon Queens; float of F. S. Lang & Co., Pioneer Stoves; and floats of A. V. Love Co., Trapper's Cabin; Seattle City Light, City Park Board, Carnation Cream Co., Miner's Gold Panning scene, Sourdough Flapjack scene, Red Top Cab Co. with "shut-in" Sourdoughs, A.-Y.-P. float showing the signing of Articles of Purchase of Alaska from the Russians, and Mrs.

Geo. Carmack, widow of the Klondike mine discoverer; Slater & Jensen's typical boat of the Stampeders down the Yukon. Also individual characters: Glen McCleod, burro and prospector's outfit; Mrs. Peter Jensen, in character and dress of 1897 girl; Clark Fonda, as the Sourdough on the Trail; Fred Atwood, Jr., as the "Chechaco," and Mrs. Anderson, with white horses and packing outfit as on the trail in '98.

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY of Stampeders at the Third Avenue Theatre on the afternoon of the 16th followed the parade. Sourdoughs from all over the United States and Canadian points packed the house to the doors.

The speakers and entertainers were greeted with enthusiastic interest. The Spirit of the North was "there," intensified by a rousing talk on the subject by the Hon. DeLoss Walker of Seattle, and by Col. H. D. Hulme, President of the Yukoners' Society of Vancouver, B. C., with his fine address, "The Trail Blazers."

Charles D. Garfield, Manager of the Alaska Bureau, Seattle Chamber of Commerce, introduced and read a set of resolutions embodying beautiful sentiment of the Sourdough Stampede movement, and encouraging the continuance of the fine fraternal spirit and cordial relations now existing between the people of the United States and Canada; calling for the mutual interest and support of the people of the Pacific Coast and British Columbia toward the commercial development and projects of benefit to Alaska and the Yukon. These resolutions were passed without a dissenting voice. It was also unanimously agreed to hold the next Sourdough Stampede at Vancouver, B. C., in August, 1930.

BANQUET. The banquet and entertainment on the night of the 16th was perhaps the greatest occasion of the entire Stampede, pronounced the largest ever served in Seattle. Over 1400 people were present, beginning to gather shortly after 6 o'clock, and nearly midnight before all had left. Every feature on the program following the feast was enthusiastically enjoyed by the guests, from the Rev. George Pringle's keynote address on "The Brotherhood of the North," to the climax of the evening, Beverly Dobbs' fine motion picture story of Alaska. A tremendous ovation was given Beatrice Lorne and Harry Leland, two of the most popular singers of the early Dawson days.

Many and happy were the meetings of old friends long separated, with that wonderful spirit of good fellowship prevailing, nowhere developed with finer feeling than among the people of Alaska and the Yukon.

Ex-Sergeant John Wilson of Calgary, who is responsible for the Sourdough Stampede movement, in his snappy remarks at the outset said that his idea of urging the old-timers



THE "LONE EAGLE" WOLF HUNTER, NATIVE GIRL AND "HUSKIE," STAMPEDE PARADE, 1929.

REPLICA OF THE "A. J. GODDARD," PIONEER STEAMBOAT OF UPPER YUKON—STAMPEDE PARADE, 1929.





A SECTION OF THE SOURDOUGH BANQUET AT CIVIC AUDITORIUM, SEATTLE, AUGUST 16, 1929.

to get together was to work for the elimination of all the "brass-button stuff" from the three thousand-mile boundary line existing between our two great countries.

THE DANCE. On the night of the 17th over 3000 people crowded the floor of the immense Civic Auditorium. It was the "big fun" night of the reunion, ablaze with action and interest, proving to be the financial savior of the Stampede. There were scenes typical of the early dance halls of Dawson, with many characters of that time present. Games of chance were an amusement feature, conducted by some of the actual "dealers" and some of the original "layouts" of the gambling halls of the hectic '98 days, lending considerable color to the affair. A splendid dance orchestra held the crowd clamoring for "more" to the last minute.

THE PICNIC. The festivities of the Sourdough Stampede were brought to a close with the annual picnic of the Alaska-Yukon Pioneers and the Ladies of the Golden North of Seattle, on August 18th, at Hall's Lake, just north of the city. This affair is held yearly in celebration of "Discovery Day" anniversary at or near its date in August.

This year, in connection with the Stampede, a great throng was expected and preparations were made by Harry Nash and his Committee for the greatest picnic in the history of the Order. Unfortunately, the affair was marred by a heavy rain most of the day. The elements, however, failed to dampen the spirits of the large attendance. A fine program of speeches and entertainment was carried out, and dancing was enjoyed until a late hour in the pavilion situated on the grounds. It being Sunday, an hour of Divine Service was appropriately conducted by the Rev. George Pringle, the "Sky Pilot of the Gold Creeks" of the Klondike.

Fifty pounds of beans and gallons of coffee were prepared and supplied free to the picnickers during luncheon.

With the termination of the picnic the 1929 Sourdough Stampede passed into history, with everybody satisfied and in a happy mood, all declaring readiness for the next Stampede.

Programme Sourdough Stampede

SEATTLE CIVIC ROADHOUSE

AUGUST 16, 1929

To Commemorate the Thirty-third Anniversary of the Discovery of Gold in the Klondike

OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES OF THE SOURDOUGH STAMPEDE

JOEL F. WARREN, *Northern Chief*
MRS. ALICE JONES, *Lady of the Golden North*
CHAS. GARFIELD, *General Secretary of Convention*

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

V. L. Marion, *Chairman*
C. D. Garfield
Fred Atwood
E. B. Newman
Dorothy O'Keefe
W. O. Peterson
Mrs. A. D. Frew

FINANCE

Glen Bartlett, *Chairman*
Howard S. Golden
R. Blix
E. B. Newman
Ted Taylor
Ralph Lomen

PRINTING AND PUBLICITY

E. B. Newman, *Chairman*
Dorothy O'Keefe
R. Blix

RECEPTION

C. D. Garfield, *Chairman*
Mrs. George Carmack
Mrs. Dorothy O'Keefe
Mrs. Joel F. Warren
Maurice D. Leehey
Mrs. Alice Jones
Dr. F. B. Whiting

ENTERTAINMENT

Fred Atwood, *Chairman*
Glen McLeod
V. L. Marion
C. A. Peterson
A. D. Frew
Ethella Phelan

MARSHAL OF PARADE

Joel F. Warren

SOUVENIR BADGES

Fred Atwood

DECORATIONS

Ed. Harney, *Chairman*
Harry Nash
Gus Johnson
W. O. Peterson

SPORTS AND DANCE

Hamilton Douglas
Sandy Frew

ROSTER

W. O. Peterson
Nona Dorsey
Bertha Hosking

SUPERVISION OF QUEENS

Mrs. Scottie Jamieson

CONVENTION

Chas. Garfield, *Chairman*
Maurice D. Leehey
Dr. I. H. Moore

*The General Assembly for the Alaska-Yukon Sourdough Stampede at the Third Avenue
Theatre at 2 o'Clock Friday Afternoon, August 16*

PROGRAM

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC—National Anthem, "America".....	City Police Band
INTRODUCTION	Joel F. Warren
	Northern Chief, Alaska-Yukon Pioneers
CHAIRMAN	Hon. Chas. E. Claypool
ADDRESS—Welcome to Sourdoughs.....	Hon. Frank Edwards
	Mayor of Seattle
ADDRESS—Northern Trail Blazers.....	Col. H. D. Hulme of Vancouver
CONTRALTO SOLO—Selected.....	Miss Freda Hoeck
	VIRGINIA TESREAU, <i>Accompanist</i>
ADDRESS—A Tribute to the Women of the North.....	Helen Moore
	Daughter of Dr. I. H. Moore
BARITONE SOLO—Alaska, My Alaska.....	Mr. Monte Snow
	Son of Geo. T. Snow, founder of Alaska-Yukon Pioneers Association
	VIRGINIA TESREAU, <i>Accompanist</i>
ADDRESS—The Spirit of the North.....	Hon. W. De Loss Walker of Seattle

AMERICA
 My country, 'tis of thee,
 Sweet land of liberty,
 Of thee we sing;
 Land where my fathers died,
 Land of the Pilgrims' pride,
 From ev'ry mountain-side
 Let freedom ring.

EVERBODY SING!
*Tunc—"Hail, Hail, the gang's all
 here"*
 "Mush, mush, you old Sourdough,
 Up and down the Yukon, not a
 stove to cook on;
 Mush, mush, through ice and snow,
 But what the hell do we care
 now?"

GOD SAVE THE KING
 God save our gracious king,
 Long live our noble King,
 God save the King;
 Send Him victorious,
 Happy and glorious,
 Long to reign over us.
 God save our King.

—◆—
 HERE'S THE GRUB—GO TO IT!

GRAPEFRUIT
 Well, I'll be darned! Just off the first scow.
 MOOSEHIDE INDIAN RELISH
 REINDEER CUTLETS
 Gumbo Gravy
 GRANULATED SPUDS
 KLONDIKE STRAWBERRIES
 ICE WORMS
Snared in a Glacier under the Northern Lights
 SOURDOUGH WADS
 Slabs of Chechaco Bread
 PAY STREAK GREASE
 "OUTSIDE" TERMATERS
 White Channel Dope
 PUDDIN'
 Tastes good, but what the hell is in it!
 BOOK JACK COFFEE
 Ground in a sock
 PAPOOSE MUCK-A-MUCK
 BED-ROCK SCALES

—◆—
 BILL OF THE SHOW

*Introduction by the Chief Trail Guide
 Grace by the Rev. Geo. Pringle*

THE BANQUET

Address of Welcome.....Mayor Frank Edwards
 Response from Our Northern Neighbor.....Col. H. D. Hulme
 Address—The "It" of the Stampede.....Ex-Sergt. John J. Wilson, R. C. M. P.

"BALLET OF THE AURORA BOREALIS"

By pupils of Nedra Seekamp, Studio of Dance, Seattle
 Marjory Peterson, Eleanor Mann, Margaret Simpson, Florence Simpson, Jewel Adams, Irene
 Flyzic, Jean Lonsberry, Virginia Howard

HARRY LELAND

Popular Balladist of the Gold Rush Days
 In song "He Is Sleeping in the Klondike Vale Tonight"

Keynote Address of the Stampede

REV. GEO. PRINGLE
The Sky Pilot of the Yukon

BEZRAE DAKOAK

Eskimo girl (just from the North), Kuskokwim Bay, a product of one of our Northern
 Schools, in Specialty

BEATRICE LORNE
Pride of the Yukon

In Select Song

Her old pal, Mrs. Hamilton Douglas, Accompanist

CONSTABLE PIPER'S BAND, VANCOUVER, B. C.

HANGIN' AROUND TO FILL IN
A Real Sourdough Bunch, No Foolin'

The Klondike Four—Billy Huson, *Piano*; A. P. Friemuth, *Violinist*;
Alex Brown, *Clarinet*; Ed Lopez, *Cornet*
with Alf Arnold, Champ Fiddler of the Northwest

And two Klondike Kids—Fritz and Jeff Atwood (born in Dawson), one can dance, the other is a "nut"

Beverly B. Dobbs' Movie Story of the North
"TOP O' THE WORLD"

THE BIG SOURDOUGH DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

WHO THEY ARE

LEADING STAMPEDERS

COL. WM. T. PERKINS, *Chief Trail Guide*

COL. CORTLAND STARNES, *Commissioner R. C. M. P.*

REV. GEO. PRINGLE, *Keynoter*

FROM VANCOUVER, B. C.

W. J. Bingham, Chief Constable; Gen. A. Bowen Perry, Major A. E. Snyder, and Col. T. A. Wroughton (former officers in R. C. M. P.); Lieut. Col. H. D. Hulme, President Yukon Society; Bert J. Parker, Secretary Yukon Society; Major Wm. McKay, R. C. M. P.; High Sheriff, Charles McDonald; Judge T. W. Jackson, J. J. Walsh, Archie Scott, Pete Smith, Doc. Strong, Ross Moulton.

CALGARY, ALBERTA

Ex-Sergt. John W. Wilson with his contingent.

PORTLAND, OREGON

W. H. Downing, C. K. Zilly, B. F. Beamer, Jack Dodson.
Stanley Searce, Roan, Montana.
Wm. A. Hall, Joe Ansett, Fred Daesener, Henry Daesener, Bellingham.
Arthur Lutro, Mount Vernon, Wash.
E. J. McKanna, Yakima, Wash.
Dr. Harry Feagles, Chehalis, Wash.
E. D. Conrad, Toppenish, Wash.
Lars Gunderson, Everett, Wash.

SEATTLE

Mayor Frank Edwards, Chief of Police Louis J. Forbes, Sheriff Claud Bannick, U. S. Congressman Hon. J. F. Miller, Hon. De Loss Walker, C. J. Rogers, H. Teroller, Mrs. Onan, Cove, Wash.

THE QUEENS

<p>Alaska—Enid Laiblin, Nome. Aurora—Betty Holden, Nome. Arctic—May Lucci, Nome. Glaciers—Maybelle Cook, Valdez. North Spring—Mary K. Frey, Fairbanks. Nome—Lena Lucci, Nome. St. Michaels—Billie Ellis. Keno Hills—Nora McLaren, Dawson. Northern Lights—Margaret Kerr, North of 53. Northern Missions—Ruth Hansen, 80 miles north of the Mile Post.</p>	<p>Midnight Sun—Helen Conrad, Dawson. Seward Peninsula—Helen Stevens. Yukon—Ione Atwood, Dawson, Y. T. Klondike—Dorothy Strong, Dawson. North Seas—Ruth Mary Markham, Council. North Summer—Genevieve Martin, Haines. Cordova—Cordova Diggs. Fairbanks—Pauline Merrill, Fairbanks. Snows—Kathleen McLaren, Dawson. Eldorado—Jane Fraser, Dawson.</p>
--	---

LIST OF MERCHANTS AND BUSINESS MEN WHO CONTRIBUTED TO THE SOURDOUGH STAMPEDE

<p>Ivy Press, Tickets Rippe's Cafe, Argonaut Grill Crescent Mfg. Co. Turner & Pease Co. Kastner-Reinhart-Franklin Co. Ayers Transfer Co. A. A. Scott, Decorator, Gambling Tables Charles Keppler, Paper Money Lloyd's Transfer Co., Trucks White Pass and Yukon Route, Badges B. F. Sherer & Co., M. Picture Machine Beverly B. Dobbs, Motion Pictures Geo. W. Brunz, M. Picture Operator Frederick & Nelson Schwabacher Bros. Olympic Fruit Co. G. W. Chamberlin Pioneer Fruit Co. Ryan Fruit Co. Washington Commission Co. Falkenburg & Co.</p>	<p>Seattle Hardware Co. T. A. Davies Washington Shoe Mfg. Co. Northern Commercial Co. U. M. Dickey Dairy Gold Products Broadway Empire Laundry Metropolitan Building Co. Central Building Co., Office Space Standard Oil Co. Bon Marche Carroll's Indestructible Trunk Co. Seattle Tent & Awning Co. Dupont Powder Co. Washington Cooperative Egg Assn. Alaska S. S. Co. Metropolitan National Bank National Bank of Commerce Dexter Horton Bank Washington National Bank Imperial Candy Co. Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co. Electric Products Co. Puget Sound Machinery Co. Swift & Co.</p>	<p>Trick & Murray H. S. Emerson & Co. Victor H. Elfendahl Lomen Reindeer Co. Vance Cafe "Packer" Jack Newman, Moral and Financial Support HOTELS Frye Savoy Caledonian Spring Olympic Commodore Arctic St. Regis Atwood Stevens Benjamin Franklin Waldorf Vance Gowman Moore Washington</p>
--	---	--





VICTOR L. MARION
President



A. P. "SANDY" FREW
Vice-President



FRED N. ATWOOD
Secretary-Treasurer



ALICE B. JONES
Trustee



RINGWOOD BLIX
Trustee

*A lift on the trail with a kindly smile—
will lighten the pack and shorten the mile*

Sourdough Stampede Association

INCORPORATED, SEPTEMBER, 1929

Incorporators

V. L. MARION, F. N. ATWOOD, A. P. FREW, G. C. BARTLETT,
ALICE B. JONES

Home Camp - - Seattle, Wash.

OBJECTS AND PURPOSES

"To perpetuate the aims, traditions and get-together spirit of the Sourdoughs of Alaska and Yukon by holding reunions at different times and places; to promote and support any movement toward the development of Alaska and the Yukon, and to inaugurate and initiate movements for this purpose; to cultivate and put into practice the benevolent spirit and attitude of those who inhabited Alaska and Yukon in the pioneer days; to stimulate interest in the Northland on the part of the general public; to co-operate with all or any worthy associations, clubs, orders and individuals of Alaska and the Yukon toward mutual good-fellowship and benefit; to plan for and assist in a material way the establishment of a permanent home camp and recreational grounds for Alaska and Yukon Sourdoughs."

PUBLISHERS OF ALASKA-YUKON GOLD BOOK

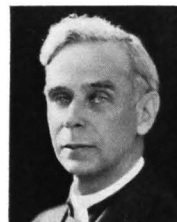
Headquarters
SAVOY HOTEL



COL. H. D. HULME
Associate Representative
Vancouver, B. C.



J. J. WILSON
Associate Representative
Calgary, Alberta



REV. GEORGE PRINGLE
Associate Member
Victoria, B. C.



ARCHIE SCOTT
Associate Member
Vancouver, B. C.



W. H. DOWNING
Associate Member
Portland, Oregon

The Kind That Made It

THE Annual Banquet and Ball celebrating a reunion of Sourdoughs was held in the Grand Salon of the Hotel Georgia on March 6th, 1930, at Vancouver, B. C., under the auspices of The Yukoners' Society of that city. Approximately four hundred people were assembled for the affair.

Among the old veterans of the Northern trails who were present was Henry "HANK" Cole, a one hundred per cent type of the Yukon Pioneer; one of that band of hardy men who dared the rigors of that "big, broad land way up yonder," blazing the trails to the "40 Mile," prospecting and mining there in the early "eighties."

Though approaching his 83rd milestone, Hank is hale and vigorous, with his face ever to the "North," still raring to go "back to the Yukon once more."

He knows his Northland and "the kind that made it":



The past reviewed, then, "Hank," I said,
"You, who have stood the gaff to the end,
What of the toll, and of them that paid?
Tell us the sort that survived, my friend."

"Well," spoke Hank, with a pull at his pipe,
His set jaw shading a wee grim smile,
"Resolute, fearless men of that stripe
Bull-dogged the grade, conquered the mile.

"The sick ones could not make a start;
The weak ones died along the trail;
The yellow ones of cur-grained heart
Turned back, a-creep, with dragging tail.

"Not burly brawn, nor eager speed
That won, for stout and slender played it;
Of BLOOD, and SPIRIT, SAND and BREED
THAT HUNDRED PER CENTER
MADE IT!"





AXE, B. E. (Wife Frances)
705 N. 62nd St., Seattle
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White
Pass; Merchant and Min-
ing; Left 1909



CUNNINGHAM, D. A.
Stevens Hotel, Seattle
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Skag-
way Trail; Still mining
Keno Hill, Y. T.



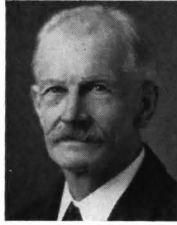
BASS, Albert A.
2310 E. Pike, Seattle
Ar. Dawson, Yukon, Sum-
mer 1897, Dyea Trail; Min-
ing; Still active in North;
First elected President
A. Y. P.



EARLE, Maud
2703 Harbor Ave., Seattle
Ar. Dawson 1897, via White
Pass; Left 1926



BLIX, Ringwald
7047 15th N. W., Seattle
Ar. Valdez 1898, Copper
Center 1898; Trading Post,
Road House, First Home-
stead P a t e n t in Copper
Center, U. S. Com. and
P. M. Copper Center 20
years; Left 1918



FONDA, Clark
(Skagway Bill)
110 Vine, Seattle
Ar. Juneau 1896, via S. S.
Alki; Left 1919



BLIX, Mrs. Frances
7047 15th N. W., Seattle
Ar. Skagway 1898;
Left 1918



FENN, John J.
2108 No. 75th St., Seattle
Ar. Dawson, July, 1898;
First woodyard in Daw-
son; Left fall of 1904



BOND, Fred E.
138 29th Ave., Seattle
Ar. Dawson, Yukon, 1897,
Dyea Trail; Mining;
Left 1926



FREW, A. D. (Sandy)
4200 37th Ave. S., Seattle
Ar. Yukon 1895; came out
1898, returning to Dawson
1900; Seward 2 years; mail
carrier; trustee Sourdough
Stampede Association; past
northern chief A. Y. P.
1896; Left 1920.



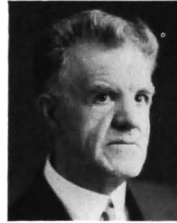
CRAWFORD, W. W.
3818 Corliss Ave., Seattle
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Dyea
Trail; Electrician;
Left 1900



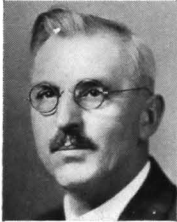
FREW, Nettie E. Churchill
4200 37th Ave. S., Seattle
Ar. Juneau 1896; Valdez,
Ketchikan; Left 1898



GODDARD, A. J.
 3905 Evanston Ave., Seattle
 Ar. Skagway 1898; built
 pioneer steamer Goddard;
 only sawmill, Lake Bennett
 '98; first president A. Y. P.
 Cabin No. 1; Left 1901



McINTOSH, A. (Wife May)
 2231 W. 60th St., Seattle
 Ar. Dawson 1898, via
 Teslin Trail; Left 1906;
 Past northern chief A.
 Y. P. 1927



HARNEY, E. F.
 2004 N. 75th, Seattle
 Ar. Nome 1900; Left 1901;
 with Seattle City Light
 Dept.



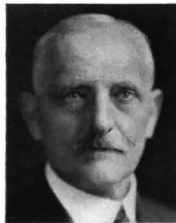
SATHER, A. J.
 515 N. 84th St., Seattle
 Ar. Fairbanks 1906;
 Left 1919



JOHNSON, Gus
 1400 Broadway, Seattle
 Ar. Juneau 1895; Cooks
 Inlet 1896; Dawson 1897,
 via Chilcoot Pass;
 Left 1926



SEBELIEN, William
 5116 Meridian Ave., Seattle
 Ar. Valdez, Alaska, 1898,
 via str. Valencia; Left 1910



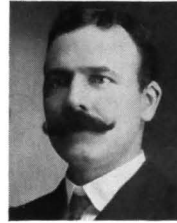
LANG, F. S.
 918 10th Ave. N., Seattle
 Ar. Nome June 15, 1900,
 via steamer "Tacoma";
 founder and president
 "Lang's Stoves";
 Left fall of 1906



SLATER, Bruce E.
 2818 E. Madison, Seattle
 Ar. Dawson 1903, via White
 Pass; Left 1907; president,
 A. Y. P. 1930



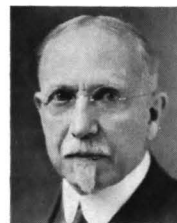
McDONALD, John A.
 1744 4th S., Seattle
 Ar. Yukon 1898; 2 years
 R. N. W. M. P. on Dalton
 Trail; Left 1904



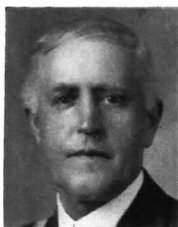
STARRETT, Augustine M.
 4327 Thackeray Pl., Seattle
 Ar. Alaska 1896; Dawson
 1897, via Dyea Trail;
 Left 1900



MacDONNELL, Thos. A.
 1124 Lakeview Blvd.,
 Seattle
 Ar. Dawson 1898, via
 White Pass; Left 1916



PERKINS, Col. William T.
 203 Central Bldg., Seattle
 Ar. Dawson 1897, via Chil-
 coot Pass; Nome 1900;
 Left 1908



POOT, Simon
5602 40th S. W., Seattle
Ar. 40 Mile 1895, via Chil-
coot Pass; mining and mer-
chant; owner St. Elias Ho-
tel, Valdez; Left 1909



EMEL, John M.
3204 Smith Tower, Seattle
Ar. Alaska, June, 1911,
Boat via Inside Passage;
Left 1915



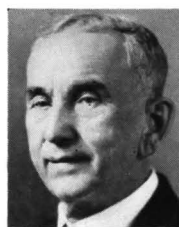
POWELL, Henry W.
322 Cherry St., Seattle
Ar. Dyea 1899; Dawson
1899, via Chilcoot Pass;
mining, Dominion Creek;
Left 1900; secretary A. Y.
P. Cabin No. 1



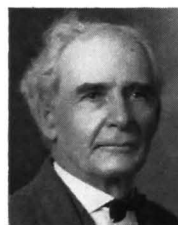
GRIFFITH, D. E.
Auburn, Wash.
Ar. Dawson 1897, via
White Pass; Left 1910



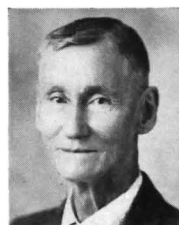
WOODS, Dr. Benton S.
716 Joshua Green Bldg.,
Seattle
Ar. Circle City 1895; Daw-
son 1897; Nome 1899;
Left 1899



WILLETT, Henry
Kirkland, Wash.
Lived in Dawson, Fair-
banks; Left 1917



HUSON, William
Sumner, Wash.
Ar. Juneau 1893; Dawson
1897, via Dyea Trail; Nome
1900; mining; Left 1914



MARSHALL, Ed E.
Deming, Wash.
Ar. Dawson 1897, via White
Pass; Nome 1900; mining;
Left 1901



BILODEAU, George D.
3502 Leschi Place, Seattle
Left for Yukon, Oct., 1901,
via Skagway, White Pass
to White Horse; walked
from White Horse to Daw-
son over winter trail 460
miles; ar. Nov., 1901;
mined on principal creeks
of Klondike; Left fall 1907



WILLIAMSON, Dudley Earl
South Colby, Wash.
Born 1903, 32 above on Sul-
phur Creek, Dawson; son
of Wm. Williamson, de-
ceased; Left 1907



BECKER, Louis D.
Retsil, Wash., Box 81
Ar. Dawson 1905, via
White Pass; mining



STANLEY, Frank B.
Yakima, Wash.
Ar. Alaska 1898; Left 1917



DOWNING, W. H.
788 East Main St.,
Portland, Ore.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Chil-
coot Pass; mined in Daw-
son, Atlin; Left 1902;
architect, 426 Abington
Bldg., Portland



WETTACH, Harry
Carrollton, Ohio
Ar. Nome 1898; mined on
Dexter and Snow Gulch;



JOSEPH, Geo. W.
209 East 16th North,
Portland, Ore.
Ar. St. Michael 1897;
mined No. 7, Little
Minook; Left 1898



BELLEVIEW, Joseph
89 Wendell Park,
Milton, Mass.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White
Pass; Nome 1899; Seward,
via Broad Pass a-foot 28
days; operating in Nome
open season; mining (from
Nome)



JONES, Philip A.
571 Kirby St.,
Portland, Ore.
Ar. Alaska 1892; Left 1900;
member Juneau Fire
Dept. 1894



MASSON, Chas. E.
Squamish, B. C.
Ar. Alaska 1877; Birch
Creek 1888; has been active
in most all the camps and
still at it; mining



WETTACH, Shel.
Carrollton, Ohio
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Dyea
Trail; Left 1928



OHMER, Earl N.
Petersburg, Alaska
Ar. Alaska 1916; manager
Alaska Glacier Sea Food
Co.

ZOLLINGER, George
Carrollton, Ohio
Ar. Dawson 1898; ran Ab-
bot House at Forks, Nome,
1900; Ruby, 1912;
Left 1927



KARR, Joseph J.
Box 186, Linton, Ore.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White
Pass; Monte Carlo Theatre
1898-1900; Left 1910



YOUNG, MRS. J. W.
Ketchikan, Alaska
Ar. Ketchikan 1898; mer-
chandise; still resident



NORWOOD, Nellie Ross
Ft. Yukon, Alaska
Sister of late W. E. Ross,
pioneer of 1890



PELLETIER, E. LeRoy
Orchard Lake, Mich.
Ar. Dawson Feb. 20, 1900;
developed first 4-cylinder
motor called Duquesne;
former consulting engineer
Ford; president Pelletier
Contracting Co.



MRS. FLORENCE HARTSHORN

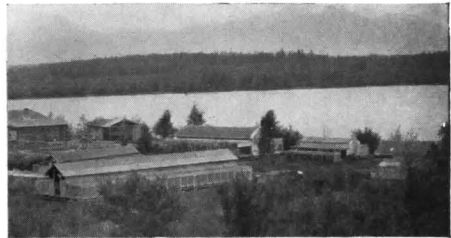
On the White Pass Trail during the stampede of '98 I lived at "Log Cabin" beside the beaten path, where thousands of pack animals passed my cabin door. My husband was the village blacksmith, so I saw the pack horses as few saw

them. At that time was born the desire to erect a memorial to their memory, but not until August 24, 1928, did my dream come true, and by the support of friends, sponsored by Ladies of the Golden North, on August 24, 1929, I unveiled the memorial to their memory. It borders White Pass railway, overlooking the trail where they gave their lives for gold.

Mrs. FLORENCE HARTSHORN,
113 1/2 Howell St., Seattle.



HOTEL HEATH, Eagle City, Alaska. Built by A. L. Heath (deceased) in January, 1901, on the banks of the Yukon, popular with miners and traders.



SNIDER'S FUR FARM, Wasilla, Alaska. Operated by Gerritt Snider, who arrived in Yukon 1909.



L. M. WATSON
Prince George, B. C.
Largest raft ever taken through Miles Canyon.
Photo taken at Canyon City, Y. T., 1904



CAMP ON SPRUCE CREEK
Atlen, B. C., 1899
J. MacKay, S. Ferland,
J. Fountaine, J. M. Watson

STORY OF CAPT. ARTHUR RIGGS

518 Main St., Portland, Ore.
STEAM BOATING IN ALASKA



I left Seattle June 27, 1898, as mate on the Steamer Constantine, a stern-wheel steamer built at Port Blakely by Capt. J. M. Troup for the C. P. R. Co. to operate on the Stickene River.

She was sold to the British American Co. with headquarters at Louse Town, Yukon River. We left Seattle in tow of the S. S. South Portland. We lost the Constantine on the 4th day of July, 1898, about 600 miles from

Dutch Harbor. We were rescued by the S. S. Portland. Personnel of her crew: Capt. Archie Geer, master; Frank Blackwood, engineer; Jimmie Kent, assistant engineer; Billie McCully, watchman; Peter Adams, deckhand; Scottie, Doeig and Atcheson, firemen; Billy Blessing, cook.

At St. Michaels our company bought the steamer J. P. Light. The crew manned her and took her to Dawson City, where I was given command of the steamer Tyrrell and with her I towed the barge Duff to Fort Selkirk, the first barge ever towed above Dawson City. The J. P. Light, Tyrrell and steamer Seattle No. 3 wintered at Steamboat Slough winter of 1898-99.

I also steamboated on the Stickene and Susitna Rivers during my 19 years' experience on the rivers in Alaska until 1917.

The Cleanup

Here's to you, Partners, the season is done;
Gleaned is the paystreak—the old dump is run;
Grist of the glacier—your grubstake has won.

Cached is the shovel, the sluice-head is dry,
Windlass abandoned, the tailings spread by;
With dust in the poke we're facing the sky.

We scoured the tundra, rift, gulches and vale,
In quest, near and far, we've followed the trail,
Game to the finish whatever travail.

Trecked and stampeded, prospected the land;
Fed the old rocker; sifted the sand;
Hydraulicked, drifted, ground-sluiced, and panned.

Calloused with hardship, furrowed with pain,
Racked with that torment—the wayfarer's bane—
Blood-howl of wolf-pack, raving the sane.

Gored with the truck of the Chechaco brand;
Goaded and battered, ribbed-up and slammed,
Harried and censured, dogged and damned—

Yea! scathing the blizzard, but sun-balm at last.
Scars of the venture are healed firm and fast,
Regret and resentment dissolved in the past.

We laud You, Sourdough, whether klooch or old buck,
Whose heart, hand and faith, whose patience and pluck,
Cheered us a-plugging through gumbo and muck.

Whatever the going, we tackled the dare,
Fearless of failure, tho meager the fare;
Thro day's gloom or glowing YOUR spirit was there.

What of reward? There's naught of OUR mind
That covers the treasure—gist of the grind;
THIS be OUR measure—THE LOVE OF OUR KIND.

Comes now our CLEANUP and yours to behold;
Agleam in these riffles are nuggets of gold—
OLD FRIENDS AND MEMORIES TO HAVE AND TO HOLD.

FREDERIC ATWOOD,
For the Gold Book Committee.



ALASKA "BEAUTIFUL"

ROSTER OF SEATTLE SOURDOUGHS

- ABRAMS, D. C.**
 Box 1071
 Ar. Alaska 1901; Active, Ketchikan, Juneau, Sitka; Left 1910
- ABRAHAM, Dan R.**
 4731 Thackeray Place
 Ar. Dawson, Y. T., 1897, via Dyea, Chilcoot Pass Mining
 Left 1898
- ADAMS, Ed.**
 1906 E. Lynn St.
 Ar. Alaska 1900, S. S. Oregon Ran Board Trade, Nome
 Left 1906
- ALLEN, Walter B., Mr. & Mrs.**
 521-3 Lyon Bldg.
 Left for Yukon 1898; Ar. Dawson 1892, via White Pass; Mining; Left 1907
- ALDERSON, Tom**
 9424 5th S. W.
 Ar. Yukon 1897, via Dyea Op. Tent Restaurant, Lake Linderman, 1898; Left 1900
- ALEXANDER, Fred**
 003½ Pike St.
 Ar. Alaska 1912, Inside Passage; Left 1919
- AMBOLD, Robert A.**
 2018 4th Ave.
 Left for Yukon 1894, Ar. 40 Mile 1895, Old Dyea Trail; Mining, Trading; Left 1907
- ANDERSON, Dave E.**
 Olive Towers, Apt. 801
 Ar. Cordova 1921, Inside Passage; First Bank Cordova; Left 1929
- ANDERSON, Herman**
 3218 Franklin Ave.
 Ar. Skagway 1897, Dyea Trail; Sign Painter; Dawson; Left 1925
- ANDERSON, Tom**
 1545 Van Buren Ave.
 Left for Dawson 1898; Ar. 1898, via White Pass; Mining; Eldorado; Left 1899
- ANDERSON, Ellen**
 1525 7th Ave.
 Ar. Alaska 1918, Inside Passage; Left 1927
- ANDERSON, O. W.**
 2341 N. 57th
 Ar. Fairbanks 1911, via S. S. R. R.; Left 1918.
- ANDERSON, Anna S.**
 2273 Westlake N.
 Left for Alaska 1915, Inside Passage; Husband Ar. 1897; Left 1917
- ANDERSON, Oliver L.**
 Claremont Apts.
 Born Douglas, Alaska; Still Resident
- ANDERSON, Julius**
 2408 Broadway N.
 Ar. Skagway 1898; Dawson, Nome and Fairbanks; Left 1920
- ANDREWS, C. L.**
 77 Marion St., c/o O. Gard
 Ar. Alaska 1890, over Trail to St. Elias 1897; U. S. Customs 5 Years; Rep. U. S. Educational Bureaus; Left 1929
- ARCHER, Samuel**
 212 Marion St.
 Ar. Yukon 1897, via Skagway Trail; Nome 9 Years; Left 1910
- ATWOOD, Fred N.**
 1918 N. 82nd St.
 Left for Yukon 1898, S. S. Seattle to Skagway, then Chilcoot Pass; Ar. Dawson 1898; Mining, Wallpaper, Paint Business; Arctic Chief A. B. Camp No. 4; Vice Pres. Sourdough Stampede Assn.; Left 1912
- ATWOOD, Fredrick N., Jr.**
 4106 Brooklyn Ave.
 Born Dawson, Y. T., 1901; Stork Route; Son F. N.; Left 1908
- ATWOOD, Jefferson E.**
 1918 N. 82nd St.
 Born Dawson, Y. T., 1905; Stork Route; Son F. N.; Left 1908
- ATWOOD, Bashford F.**
 1918 N. 82nd St.
 Born Dawson, Y. T., 1906, Stork Route; Son F. N.; Left 1908
- ATWOOD, Ione G.**
 1918 N. 82nd St.
 Born Dawson, Y. T., 1908; Queen, Yukon Sourdough Stampede 1929; Daughter F. N.; Left 1908
- ATWOOD, Mary C. (Nee Taylor)**
 1918 N. 82nd St.
 Ar. Dawson, Y. T., 1901, White Pass to White Horse, to Dawson, via Scow; Wife F. N.; Left 1908
- ATKINSON, Wallace L.**
 1522 9th W.
 Ar. Alaska 1906, S. S. Oregon; Business; 1411 4th Ave.; Left 1910
- AUSTIN, Lonnie**
 1630 9th Ave.
 Boxing Promoter; Ar. Rampart, Alaska, 1903; Left 1905
- AYLWARD, Bridget Mannion**
 1802 12th Ave.
 Left for Alaska 1892; Ar. 40-Mile, via Str. Weare from St. Michael; First White Girl Up Yukon River
- BARLOW, Capt. Dan**
 2610 1st Ave.
 Left for Alaska 1897; Ar. Skagway 1898, via Capt. Schr. Admiral, Outside Van Island; Left 1918
- BARRINGTON, Capt. Sidney Chas.**
 1426 11th Ave. W.
 Left Alaska 1890; Ar. Yukon 1897, Dyea Trail; Capt. Willie Ervin Operating River Stmr.; Left 1929
- BARNETT, Geo. W.**
 403 Terry Ave.
 Ar. Iditerod, Alaska, via Skagway; Wireless Operator 1912; Left 1920
- BARBER, P. E.**
 605 5th Ave. N.
 Ar. Fairbanks 1907; Mining; Left 1921
- BAIRD, Hugh**
 2109 Crescent Drive
 Ar. Alaska 1900, via White Pass To White Horse; Dawson; Left 1903
- BASS, Albert A.**
 2310 E. Pike
 Ar. Dawson, Yukon, Summer, 1897, Dyea Trail; Mining; Still Active in North
- BAKER, T. D.**
 Willhard Hotel
 Ar. 1900, Unimack Pass; Left 1910
- BARNES, Clara Horton**
 820 N. 60th
 Ar. Yukon 1926, White Pass; Left 1929
- BARTLETT, Glen C.**
 Claremont Hotel
 Ar. Ketchikan, Alaska, 1910, via Inside Passage; Left 1923
- BAUMAN, Peter**
 235 Bellevue N.
 Left for Alaska 1895; Ar. Circle City 1895, via Chilcoot Pass; Left 1899
- BECKER, F. E.**
 9420 12th N. W.
 Ar. Circle City 1894, Chilcoot Pass; Mined No. 26 Mastodon; Fairbanks; Left 1908
- BEAMER, B. F.**
 343 E. 35th St.
 Ar. Alaska 1898, via Valdez; Miner; Left 1906
- BENSON, Mrs. Bessie T.**
 615 Bellevue N., Apt. 310
 Ar. Alaska 1900, Outside to Nome; Left 1900
- BENSON, Edward**
 647 Dexter Horton Bldg.
 Ar. Yukon 1897, Dalton Trail; Left 1918
- BENSON, John**
 4027 Latona
 Ar. Alaska 1906, S. S. Hanna; Yukon River; Left 1909
- BENSON, Sophia**
 3212 27th W.
 Wife of Pioneer Edward Benson.
- BETTLES, Gordon C.**
 115 W. 50th
 Ar. Alaska 1887, S. S. Ancon; Built Town of Bettles; Left 1929 on Visit
- BEGGS, Con**
 Rt. 1, Box 598
 Ar. Valdez 1900, S. S. Queen; Fairbanks Several Years; Left 1922
- BEHRENS, Adolph**
 7321 Empire Way
 Ar. Alaska, Sailing Schooner Laurel, 1898; Left 1899
- BENNETT, Melvin E.**
 6030 24th S. W.
 Ar. Dawson 1900, White Pass and Yukon Route; Asst. Cashier White Pass Co.; Left 1915
- BIGFORD, F. R.**
 6836 16th N. E.
 Ar. Yakutat, Alaska, 1912; Now Representing H. J. Heinz Co.;
- BIERTUMPEL, G. H.**
 614 1st Ave.
 Ar. St. Michaels 1920, via First S. S. Victoria; Up Yukon to Dawson; Rampart; Fairbanks; Left 1920
- BISHOP, Geo. W. (Biddy)**
 1630 9th Ave.
 Ar. Dawson 1904; Boxing Promoter; Left 1904
- BLACK, J. C.**
 204 Commercial Bldg.
 Ar. Valdez 1898, via S. S.
- BLAKNEY, T. W.**
 1264 E. 89th St.
 Ar. Cooks Inlet, Alaska, 1896; Dawson 1897, via White Pass; Mining; Left 1922
- BLAKE, J. Fred**
 2918 Magnolia Blvd.
 Ar. Dawson 1897, via St. Michaels; Mined Last Chance, Nome; Left 1902
- BLIX, Ringwald (Wife Frances)**
 Member Sourdough Stampede Assn.
 7047 15th N. W.
 Ar. Valdez 1898, Copper Center 1898; Trading Post, Road House, First Homestead Patent Copper Center, U. S. Com. and P. M., Copper Center 20 years; Left 1918
- BOND, Fred E.**
 138 29th Ave.
 Ar. Dawson, Yukon, 1897, Dyea Trail; Mining; Left 1926

- BOWES, William**
3628 61st S. W.
Ar. Alaska 1897, Dyea Trail;
Trapped, Mined Stewart River;
Left 1906
- BORG, Robert B.**
c/o New York Life
Ar. Dawson 1899, Chilcoot Pass;
Left 1917
- BOETZKES, Harry W.**
558 Central Bldg.
Ar. Dawson 1897, Up River;
Mined on Sulphur; Left 1900
- BOGAN, James J.**
2120 N. 60th
Ar. Nome 1907; Left 1923
- BOGGS, Mrs. C. (Outram)**
304 15th N.
Ar. Dawson 1898, Dyea Trail;
Mining; Left 1904
- BOLTON, James and Wife**
1521 7th Ave.
Ar. Alaska 1916, Inside Passage;
Left 1927
- BOORMAN, Joseph**
3238 37th S.
Ar. Alaska 1898, S. S. Tillamook
- BOUTIN, Joe**
4119 Sunnyside
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
Left 1920
- BOYLE, Edward V.**
427 Seneca St.
Ar. Valdez 1904; 3 Years Valdez,
19 Years Katalla and Cordova;
Left 1926
- BOYKER, Ralph**
Northern Hotel
Ar. Circle City 1896; Restaurant
Dawson; Left 1902
- BRISTOL, Billy**
6739 E. Marginal Way
Ar. Dawson 1897, via White Pass;
First Over Pass With J. D.
Hewitt; Left 1923
- BRIMSTONE, Mrs. May**
2738 Alki Ave.
Ar. Dawson 1899, via Chilcoot
Pass; Left 1924
- BRANDT, Emil J.**
430 Lumber Exchange
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Dyea Trail;
Prospected, Grand Forks, Ram-
part; Left 1899
- BROWN, D. S.**
61 Battery St.
Ar. Dawson 1896, Dawson 4
Years; Left 1900
- BRAYTON, W. P.**
2306 Alki Ave.
Ar. Dawson 1898; Mining on King
Solomon Hill; Left 1911
- BRUCE, Mrs. Julia M.**
1407 E. 45th
Ar. Alaska 1897; Widow Miner
Bruce; Supt. Schools Fairbanks;
Left 1911
- BROWN, Crayton**
1017 E. Pine St.
Ar. Wrangel 1898, Dawson 1902,
via White Pass, Nome 1904;
Left 1916
- BROWN, Mrs. Dr. J.**
627 1st Ave.
Ar. Dawson 1897, via Dyea Trail;
Dentistry and Mining; Left 1906
- BUTTON, Mrs. Richard C.**
4003 47th S.
Ar. Alaska 1906; Cashier Miners
& Merchants Bank, Nome;
Left 1923
- BUCKLEY, Patrick C.**
7018 46th S.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Chilcoot
Pass; Mined Chechaco Hill;
Left 1910
- BUSSEY, James L.**
1420 Boren Ave.
Ar. Juneau 1915; School and
Surveying; Left 1921
- BUSCH, J. F.**
Colman Bldg.
Ar. Cooks Inlet 1908, S. S. Port-
land; Left 1912
- BURFORD, Geo. C.**
316-18 Republic Bldg.
Ar. Juneau 1896; 14 Years in
Country; Left 1910
- BURCH, Mrs. Jacqueline P.**
2703½ 1st Ave.
Ar. Dawson 1899, via White Pass
Ry.; Left 1924
- BURDETT, A. P.**
Terminal Sales Bldg.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
Mined 40-Mile; Left 1918
- BURKMAN, C. F.**
619 Nob Hill
Ar. Nome 1899; Left 1900
- BURROW, Chas. J.**
5067 26th S. W.
Ar. Alaska 1897, Inside Passage,
S. S. City of Seattle; Left 1901
- CAVANAUGH (Fulford), Emma**
2612 W. 64th
Ar. Dawson 1899, via White Pass;
Left 1900
- CARMACK, Marguerite**
170 11th Ave.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Chilcoot
Pass; Widow George Carmack;
Left 1900
- CATHCART, Wallace**
610 37th Ave.
Ar. Dawson 1906; Left 1920
- CARSTENS, Julius A.**
616 33rd Ave.
Ar. Dawson 1899, Nome 1900;
Left 1910
- CARSTENS, Anna B.**
616 33rd Ave.
Ar. Nome 1902; Left 1910
- CARROL, Geo.**
1411 3rd Ave.
Ar. Alaska 1901; Left 1918
- CAMERON, Mrs. W. R.**
111 10th Ave. N.
Left 1925.
- CAMERON, W. R.**
111 10th Ave. N.
Ar. Chitina, Alaska; Left 1925
- CAMERON, W. M., Jr.**
111 10th Ave. N.
Born Valdez, Alaska; Left 1925
- CALLARMAN, F. A.**
531 Liggett Bldg.
Ar. Skagway 1901, with White
Pass & Yukon R. R.; Left 1912
- CHRISTENSON, Gust**
8815 30th S. W.
Ar. Alaska 1902, Inside Passage;
Left 1923
- CHRISTENSON, Sverre**
421½ Pike St.
Ar. Dawson 1897, via White Pass;
Left 1912
- CLAYWORTH, J. F.**
1807 Harvard
Ar. Dawson 1897, via White Pass;
Left 1928
- CLARK, W. A.**
408 W. Comstock
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Skagway
Trail, Nome 1908, Juneau 1916 to
1920; Left 1920
- CLASSELL, O. A.**
922 Seaboard Bldg.
Ar. Dawson 1898, Ar. Alaska
1897, via Yukon River; Left 1906
- CLAYPOOL, Chas. E.**
811 County-City Bldg.
Ar. Alaska 1900; Circle City, Fair-
banks, White Horse; Left 1909
- CLARK, L. J.**
2031 W. 56th
Ar. Dawson 1914, via Telegraph
Trail; Left 1914
- COOK, Mrs. Josephine G.**
830 15th Ave.
Ar. Juneau 1899, via S. S. Topeka;
Left 1924
- COUTURE, Alfred**
109 Harrison St.
Ar. Dawson 1901, via White Pass;
Member R. N. W. M. P.; Mined
on Bear Creek; Left 1918
- COFFIN, Clement B.**
1426 4th Ave.
Ar. Skagway 1899, Thistle Creek
1899; Left 1903
- COUNTER, R. G.**
R. 8, Box 274
Ar. Dawson 1899, via Skagway
Trail; Nome, Fairbanks, Seward;
Left 1913
- COOMBS, Sidney C.**
603 N. 64th St.
Ar. Cooks Inlet with Valdez
Mining Co.; Valdez Creek;
Left 1909
- COOPER, Richard**
9255 47th S. W.
Ar. Rampart 1897, via St.
Michaels, Dawson 1898; Mining;
Left 1900
- CONLON, Matt**
10028 12th N. W.
Ar. Nome 1900; Dawson; Pros-
pecting; Left 1926
- COMFORD, C. C.**
6059 California Ave.
Ar. Alaska 1910; Left 1917
- COALE, H. D.**
6724 34th Ave. N. W.
Ar. Valdez 1898; Left 1899
- COUSINS, Len**
307 E. 43rd
Ar. Dawson 1900; Married; White
Horse 1905; Left 1906
- COUSINS, Mrs. R. M.**
307 E. 43rd
Ar. White Horse 1903; Mother;
Lenroe; Married White Horse
1905; Left 1906
- CROOKALL, Dr. Arthur**
409 Stimson Bldg.
Ar. Dawson 1927, via Chilcoot
Pass; Left 1927
- CRANE, M. B.**
2515 1st W.
Ar. Dawson 1897, via S. S. City of
Mexico; Left 1915
- CRAWFORD, Ron M.**
Glencairn Apts.
Ar. Dawson 1897, via Chilcoot
Pass; Mining and Brokerage;
Left 1919
- CRAWFORD, W. W.**
3818 Corliss Ave.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Dyea Trail;
Electrician; Left 1900
- CRAWLEY, Wm.**
2318 N. 55th
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Chilcoot
Pass; Mining; Left 1906
- CRAWFORD, E. L.**
1106 18th Ave.
Ar. 40-Mile 1896, via Chilcoot
Pass; Drove First Goats Over
Trail; Left 1917

CUNNINGHAM, D. A.
Stevens Hotel
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Skagway
Trail; Left 1910

CURTIS, Asahel
625 Colman Bldg.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via W. Pass;
Photographer for Seattle Times;
Left 1899

DAVIS, I. H.
Rt. 6, Box 242
Ar. Dawson 1903, via White Pass
& Y. R. R., with Machinery;
Left 1915

DAVYS, H. J.
9914 Arrowsmith Ave.
Ar. Juneau 1895; Lake Bennet,
Atlin; 4 Years; Carpenter;
Left Fall 1904

DARUD, Mrs. A. W.
308 First Ave. W.
Ar. Dawson 1903, via White Pass;
Lived in Fairbanks 9 Yrs.;
Left 1917

DAVIS, Dr. Albert E.
713 Green Bldg.
Ar. White Horse 1900; Left 1909

DAHNNKEN, Harry
1811 5th Ave. W.
Ar. Nome 1901, by Boat;
Left 1922

DAHNNKEN, Minnie Ruth
1811 5th Ave. W.
Ar. Nome 1908; Left 1909

DAVIN, Thomas
1410 Boylston Ave.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Chilcoot
Pass; Nome; Left 1923

DAVIN, Mrs. Catherine
1410 Boylston Ave.
Ar. Atlin 1899, via Chilcoot Pass;
White Horse 1900-02, Dawson
1907; Left 1923

DAMON, Cathryn (Nee Atwood)
19 Aloha St.
Ar. Dawson 1903, via W. P. Y.
R. R.; Daughter Fred N.;
Left 1908

DEMING, Chas. L.
Turrell Shoe Co.
Ar. Seward 1907; Upper Susitna
River; Left 1916

DENHART, Mrs. Marie
5110 Farrar St.
Ar. Sheep Camp 1896; Lunch
Counter at Sheep Camp;
Left 1909

DEYO, Mrs. Mina
512 Denny Way
Ar. Juneau 1897; Left 1903

DEMPSEY, Mrs. Sadie
114 Belmont North
Ar. Alaska 1896; Lewiston
River; Went Up in Own Boat;
Left Seward 1927

DEAN, Frank C.
1120 Smith Bldg.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Yukon;
Mining and Trading; Left 1918

DENHART, Paul
5116 Farrar St.
Ar. Dawson 1895, via White Pass;
Mining; Left 1927

DENNY, Mrs. W. D. (Nee Matthews)
3802 W. Orchard
Ar. Juneau 1897; Rooming House;
Left 1908

DERRISON, Thomas
Rt. 1, Box 442
Ar. Alaska 1900; Left 1916

DERRISON, Mrs. J. A.
Rt. 1, Box 442
Ar. Alaska 1898; Former Wife
S. M. Guiness, Killed Sheep Camp
Slide; Left 1916

DEVER, Arthur H.
4617 W. Frontenac
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Dyea Trail;
Left 1924

DEVER, Mrs. A. H.
4617 W. Frontenac
Ar. Dawson 1900; Left 1921

DICKEY, N. M.
419 Colman Bldg.
Ar. Skagway 1897, Dawson 1898,
via Skagway Trail; Left 1908

DIEMER, F. A.
507 11th Ave. N.
Ar. Nome 1908; Lighterage, Bus-
iness; Left 1925

DIETZEL, Chas. W.
3322 35th S. 5th St.
Ar. Cooks Inlet 1902; Dawson,
Nome; Left 1920

DOWD, Frank
1416 7th Ave.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Chilcoot
Pass, 13 Trips Over Pass; Left
1898

DONOHUE, John A.
114 8th Ave. W.
Ar. Stickeen River 1898;
Left 1911

DOUGLASS, William J.
935 82nd N.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White
Horse; Left 1909

DOUGLAS, Hamilton, Jr.
915 E. Pine
Ar. Dawson 1903; Left 1909

DOUGLAS, Hamilton, Sr.
915 E. Pine.
Ar. Dawson 1898; Left 1908

DOUGLAS, Mrs. Hamilton, Sr.
939 82nd St. N.
Ar. Dawson 1903; Left 1908

DOBBS, Beverly B.
4524 Beach Drive
Ar. Nome 1900, S. S. Garonne;
Photographer; Left 1915

DOTY, N. J.
2917 F. St., c/o Claremont Hotel
Ar. Alaska 1907; Left 1913

DUGAN, Mrs. Alice
Sterling Hotel
Ar. Nome 1912; Iditirod, Fair-
banks; Left 1918

DUNLAP, Carl
Hotel Northern
Ar. Fairbanks 1900; Prospecting;
Left 1926

DUNCAN, Jimmie
315 2nd S.
Ar. Dawson 1897, Dalton Trail;
Acrobat, Worked Theatres; Left
1909

DUKE, Harry A.
502 10th N.
Ar. Dawson 1897, via White Pass;
Left 1898

DUFFY, Thomas J.
407 21st Ave.
Ar. Dawson 1898; Left 1901

DRITINA, A., M. D.
Medical-Dental Bldg.
Ar. Dillingham 1909; U. S.
Bureau of Education; Left 1921

EARLE, Maud
2703 Harbor Ave.
Ar. Dawson 1897, via White Pass;
Left 1926

ELLIS, L. M.
109 Occidental Ave.
Ar. Seward 1915; Cordova;
Left 1924

EMERSON, Mrs. Carrie
2218 W. 56th
Ar. Dawson 1897, via Dyea Pass;
Left 1902

EPTON, Bille
707 Lakeview Blvd.
Ar. Nome 1899; Left 1904

ERNST, Phil
216 Seneca
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Chilcoot
Pass; Past Pre. P. of A., Nome;
Left 1917

ERNST, Joseph
2915 20th S.
Ar. Dawson 1900, Rode Bicycle
Over Ice; Left 1918

ERICKSON, Mrs. Oliver T.
768 Belmont Place
Ar. Karluk 1898, Juneau 1900;
Wife of Col. of Customs;
Left 1904

FAULKNER, Jack H.
Mercer Island, E. Seattle
Ar. Dawson 1906, via White Pass;
Dawson Schools; Left 1915

FALKENBURG, M. J.
205 39th Ave. N.
Ar. Alaska 1906; Assayer Hadley
Con. Copper Co.; Left 1917

FERRY, V. E.
8434 Rainier Place
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Chilcoot
Pass; Prop. Indian River Road-
house; Left 1918

FENN, Mrs. Lizzie (Delfel.)
2105 N. 75th
Ar. Alaska 1898; Left 1904

FELCH, C. W.
4245 Brooklyn Ave.
Ar. Nome 1900; Com. Brokers
Covering Alaska

FEAGLES, Mrs. R.
210 1st W.
Widow Robert S.; Yukon; 1890

FISHER, Oscar
Rt. 9, Box 826
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Dyea Trail;
Left 1906

FINN, W. C.
152 22nd Ave.
Ar. Dawson 1897, via Dyea Trail;
Mined; Dawson, Fairbanks; Left
1922

FLEMING, T. E.
4019 6th N. E.
Ar. Alaska 1898, via White Pass;
Left 1910

FLEISHMAN, M. P.
Savoy Hotel
Ar. Yukon 1897, Rampart 1897,
Up River; Left 1927

FORNDRAN, Wm.
3812 Interlake Ave.
Ar. Dawson 1896, via Dyea Trail;
Nome; Left 1903

FORBES, Rev. F. L.
420 Boren
Ar. Alaska 1917; Supt. Bureau of
Education, Upper Yukon;
Left 1920

FONDA, Clark
110 Vine
Ar. Juneau 1896, via S. S. Alki;
Left 1919

FREDERICKS, Oscar
Rt. 11, Box 363
Ar. Alaska 1895; Left 1900

FRASER, Jane Audrey
6215 Greenwood Ave.
Born in Dawson 1912; Left 1917.

FRASER, Winifred Hartman
6215 Greenwood Ave.
Ar. Dawson 1902; Left 1917

- FREW, A. D. (Sandy)
4200 37th Ave. S., Seattle
Ar. Yukon 1895; came out 1898,
returning to Dawson 1900; Sew-
ard 2 years; mail carrier; trust-
tee Sourdough Stampede Associ-
ation. Left 1920.
- FREW, Nettie E. Churchill
4200 37th Ave. S., Seattle
Ar. Juneau 1896; Valdez, Ketchi-
kan. Left 1898.
- FREY, Oscar Henry
4717 Aurora Ave.
Ar. Nome 1899; Fairbanks 7
Years; Left 1912
- FREY, Albert Henry
4717 Aurora Ave.
Born in Fairbanks 1906; Left 1912
- FREY, Chas. Z.
1222 Summit Ave.
Ar. Alaska 1899; Left 1909
- Garner, Hazel (Price)
1624 Boren Ave.
Ar. Nome 1909; Left 1915
- Gandolfo, Joseph R.
1300 E. Union
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Chilcoot
Pass; Merchant and Mining;
Left 1903
- GARFIELD, Charles D.
Sec. Alaska Bureau Chamber of
Commerce
Ar. Alaska 1897, Dawson 1898,
Atlin 1899, Nome 1903; Left 1922
- GARDNER, Albero, Jr.
411 Lyons Bldg.
Ar. Pelly River 1897, Dawson
1898, via Dyea Trail; Mining,
Store; Left 1903
- GALVIN, J. G.
1006 Spring St.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Chilcoot
Pass; Still There
- GARD, Oscar
77 Marion St.
Ar. Alaska 1894; with White
Pass & Yukon R. R.; Left 1912
- GILLESPIE, Albert E.
2638 Green Bldg.
Ar. Dawson 1901; Nome, Candle
Creek; Left 1903
- GILMORE, William A.
331 Lyon Bdg.
Ar. Nome 1900; Former Mayor
Nome and Atty; Left 1918
- GILCHRIST, Lionel
324 N. 46th
Ar. 40 Mile 1898; Dredge Master;
Left 1912
- GLENN, Catherine
1202 Boylston Ave.
Ar. Dawson 1914; Left 1919
- GLENN, Jack
1202 Boylston Ave.
Ar. Dawson 1900; Left 1922
- GLANTZ, Neltz
E. 87th and Victory Way
Ar. Dawson 1909, via White Pass;
Left 1918
- GORDON, Fred M.
5908 Beacon Ave.
Ar. Dawson 1897; Wood and Ice
Business, Grocery, Mined Iron
Creek; Left 1907
- GOOD, Mrs. B. A.
Box 258, Rt. 3, E. Seattle
Ar. Dawson 1915; Left 1918
- GORDON, Chas. E.
1912 9th Ave.
Alaska 1890; Husband, Princess
Bluiak, Father First Child Born
Nome; Mining; Left 1918
- GHIGLIONE, C. J.
2016 5th Ave. N.
Ar. Fairbanks 1907; Mining;
Left 1908
- GOLDSBARY, Maurice A.
1510 N. 40th
Ar. Dawson 1905; Left 1916
- GOODENOUGH, M. M.
624 3rd Ave.
Ar. Nome 1907; Mining; Left 1907
- GODDARD, A. J.
3985 Evanston Ave.
Ar. Skagway 1898; Built Steamer
Goddard Lake Bennitt; Left 1901
- GRAHAM, Thos. L.
2712 10th W.
Ar. Dawson 1898; Anglo Klondyke
Mining Co.; Left 1901
- GRAY, James L.
415 11th N.
Ar. Dawson 1903; Left, Down
River, 1907
- GRAY, James Al
6505 California Ave. S. W.
Ar. Dawson 1903, via Chilcoot
Pass; Barber; Left 1917
- GRAYBREI, J. M.
Lobby 1 Central Bldg.
Ar. Treadwell, Alaska, 1914;
Left 1917
- GREEN, Adolph H.
119 Maynard Ave.
Ar. Fort Selkirk 1898, via Chilcoot
Pass; Mining; Left 1899, returned
to Dawson; 1907 Outside.
- GREGORY, William E.
7004 Earl Ave.
Ar. Alaska 1896; Left 1917
- GRIFFEN, Ernest
122 W. 54th St.
Ar. Ketchikan 1926; Contracting
and Shipyard; Left 1928
- GROW, W. W.
Roslyn Hotel
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
Prospecting; Left 1900
- GRAVEM, John A.
4037 46th S. W.
Ar. Dawson 1898; Mined King
Solomon Hill, 12 Eldorado;
Left 1908
- GUERM, Claric
1902 Jackson
Ar. Dawson 1899; Left 1904
- GUIRARD, Paul
7790 11th S. W.
Ar. Nome 1900; Mining; Left 1917
- GUSTAFSON, Algot
3008 E. Spring
Ar. Fairbanks 1907; Mined 9
Below Cleary Creek; Roadhouse
Ruby; Left 1922
- GUINAN, J. J.
Frye Hotel
Still Active in Country; Dredging
- HAYDEN, Thomas
4209 Palatine Ave.
Ar. Yukon 1898, via Dyea Trail;
Mining McQuestin Creek;
Left 1903
- HANSON, H. Alfred
Rt. 1, Box 446
Ar. Dawson 1897, via Dyea Trail;
Left 1901
- HASTINGS, A. C.
1200 1st Ave. S.
Ar. Nome 1901; Left 1912
- HARTSHORN, E. C.
1533 16th Ave. W.
Ar. Dawson 1897, via Chilcoot
Pass; Now Supt. Weather Bureau,
Calgary, Alberta; Left 1901
- HAVERS, G.
2306 12th N.
Ar. Dawson 1900, with William
Light Plant; Left 1909
- HAROLD, Miss Mary
1400 Broadway
Ar. Alaska 1905; Undertaking
Business; Left 1925
- HARNEY, E. F.
2004 N. 75th
Ar. Nome 1900; With Seattle City
Light Dept.; Left 1901
- HARMON, H. A.
6941 12th S. W.
Ar. Dawson 1897, via Dyea Trail;
Left 1919
- HARDY, C. L.
922 W. Ewing St.
Ar. Valdez 1908; Electrician; Left
1910
- HANSON, Maude
Rt. 1, Box 446
Ar. Dawson 1906; Left 1909
- HANSON, Fred
2235 11th N.
Ar. Dawson 1897, via Chilcoot
Pass; Left 1899, Down River.
- HANSEN, N. P.
6516 4th Ave. N. W.
Ar. Anchorage 1917; Fairbanks;
Left 1920
- HAGSTRAND, Albin
1515 Winthrop St.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Chilcoot
Pass, Nome 1902; Left 1909
- HACKMAN, Marie E.
107 23rd Ave.
Ar. Skagway 1898, with Parents;
Left 1899
- HANSON, Mrs. Roswell J.
Rt. 7, Box 334c
Ar. Seward 1929; Left 1929
- HANSON, Happy
4th and Pike
Ar. Seward 1929; Left 1929
- HARMAN, G. E.
3233 15th Ave. S.
Ar. Dawson 1897, via Dyea Trail;
N. A. T. & T. Mill; Left 1909
- HERTEL, Cassie E.
604 W. 44th St.
Ar. Anchorage 1913, Dawson 1914;
Circle, Store Business; Left 1917
- HEPPENSTALL, E. D.
Rt. 5, Box 330
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Dyea Trail;
Left 1921
- HEBB, P. A.
5818 E. 60th
Ar. Tanana 1898; Mining;
Left 1908
- HENRY, Christ
1905 5th
Ar. St. Michaels 1897; with N. A.
T. & T. Co.; Left 1920
- HENDERSON, J. A.
5628 40th S. W.
Ar. Dawson 1899, via Skagway;
Mining; Left 1925
- HEFFRON, William
1708 W. 63rd St.
Ar. Dawson 1897; Forty-Mile 11
Years; Mining; Left 1912
- HEATH, Leonard P.
10802 Rainier Ave.
Ar. Engle 1899, with Parents, 3
Years Old; Left 1905
- HEAD, Florence Marie
Mrs. R. N. Eaton,
842 Ravenna Blvd.
Ar. Skagway 1900; Lived with
J. P. Rogers Family; Left 1902

HENDRICKS, Abija
1007 Green Bldg.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Chilcoot
Pass; Left 1901

HENRY, W. J.
6617 Flora St.
Ar. Fairbanks 1906; Anchorage;
Left 1919

HERJICK, A. Frank
1123 38th Ave.
Ar. Fairbanks 1907, via Dawson
Down River; Left 1918

HERTEL, E. J. (Cassie)
604 W. 44th
Ar. Dawson 1910, via White Pass
R. R., Anchorage 1913; Mining;
Left 1917

HERTEL, E. J.
604 W. 44th St.
Ar. Dawson 1910, Anchorage
1913; Left 1917

HEWITT, Fox, Jr.
Boylston Hotel
Ar. St. Michel 1913; Wilson
Creek District; Left 1914

HILLERY, W. P.
Republic Bldg.
Ar. Skagway 1899; Clerk, Hotel
Bismark; Left 1921

HAMILTON, James
Georgian Annex
Alaska 1898; Special Gov. Work;
Left 1901

HOFFMAN, A. W.
143 E. 61st St.
Ar. Dawson 1899, via Chilcoot
Pass; Left from Nome 1908

HOSKING, Bertha (Harkin)
Atwood Hotel
Ar. White Horse 1900; Owner
Pelly Roadhouse; Left 1917

HOLDEN, Betty
3940 47th N. E.
Born in Nome; Parents Dead;
Lives with Relatives; Left 1920

HOWARD, Mrs. M. J.
304 Thomas St.
Ar. Nome 1904; Traveled in
Interior; Left 1905

HOLLAND, Phil
Elks Club
Ar. Dawson 1900, via S. S. City
Seattle and White Pass R. R.;
Nome 1900; Left Nome 1917

HOFSTAD, Helen
800 3rd Ave.
Born Wrangle 1901; Wrangle 20
Years, Ketchikan 6 Years;
Left 1928

HOOPER, I. N.
305 Madison
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Chilcoot
Pass; Left 1899

HOGLUND, John E.
4250 Woodland Park Ave.
Ar. Rampart 1898; Nome; Mining;
Left 1914

HOLLAND, John
525 20th Ave.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Chilcoot
Pass; Mining; Left 1899

HOWE, F. W.
4211 Corliss Ave.
Ar. Atlin 1900, via Chilcoot Pass;
Left Nome; Left 1903

HUGHES, Mrs. E. D.
152 15th Ave.
Ar. 1898, via White Pass; Mining;
Left 1917

HULL, Mrs. Cora
5488 Olga Place, Seattle
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
Restaurant; Left 1914

HUSON, Mrs. Lena
Rt. 1, Box 265
Ar. Yukon 1893, Dawson 1897, via
Dyea Trail; Left 1914

HUTCHINSEN, Charles
Box 524
Ar. Alaska 1902, with U. S. Geo-
logical Survey

HUGHES, Wm. L.
4325 W. Holly
Ar. Copper River 1909; Mechanic,
Ketchikan; Left 1929

HUGHES, Millie
320 28th N.
Ar. Dawson 1898; Left 1918

HUNT, Capt. W. E.
407 12th N.
Ar. Juneau 1881, S. S. California;
Also Cooks Inlet; Left 1906

IRVING, Capt. John
406 Crown Bldg.
Ar. Alaska 1874, Yukon 1898;
Piloted the Boat on Fastest Trip
from St. Michael to Dawson, 8
days.

JARVIS, Oscar
6722 Carson Ave.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via St. Michaels;
Left 1901

JACKSON, Peter
1116 Western Ave.
Ar. Rampart 1897, Dawson 1900,
via White Pass; Merchant;
Left 1907

JAMISON, R. A.
432 15th Ave. N.
Ar. Juneau 1915; Left 1918

JAKEMAN, William
Kenny Home, 7100 47th Ave. S. W.
Ar. Forty-Mile 1892, via Dyea
Trail; Mining, Nome, Ruby,
Fairbanks; Left 1907;
Member P. of A. No. 4

JACKSON, Mrs. T. W. (G. E. Jones)
2927 Franklin Ave.
Ar. Dawson 1904, Fairbanks,
Iditirod 1910; Left 1917

JENSEN, Peter
3636 23rd W.
Valdez 1904, Nenana; Left 1924

JEPSON, Nels
3901 Ferdinand St.
Ar. Valdez 1898; P. M. Beaver
Dam Road House, Mined Slate
Creek; Left 1922

JENSEN, James
Rt. 8, Box 28
Ar. Alaska 1894; Left 1913

JENSEN, Roy
2603 Boylston Ave. N.
Ar. Alaska 1898; Left 1903

JENSEN, P. T.
1521 Boren Ave.
Ar. Dawson 1897, via White Pass;
Mined 34-34 Gold Run; Left 1919

JENSEN, J. G.
1511 2nd W.
Ar. Dawson 1898; Mining Sulphur
Creek, Empire Bakery; Left 1910

JONES, Alice
715 2nd N.
Ar. Seward 1915; Past Pres.
Ladies of the Golden North
Trustee Sourdough Stampeple
Assn.

JONES, Chas. A.
5243 11th N. E.
Ar. Nome 1911; School Boy;
Left 1922

JOHNSON, Gus
1400 Broadway
Ar. Juneau 1895; Cooks Inlet
1896; Dawson 1897, via Chilcoot
Pass; Left 1926

JOHNSON, R. S.
1118 37th Ave., Seattle
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
Mining; Left 1898

JOHNSON, Frank E.
206 Harvard N.
Ar. Dawson 1899, via White Pass;
Mining; Left 1925

JOHNSON, John W.
2406 W. 60th St.
Ar. Nome 1900; Left 1917

JOHNSON, Carl M.
2103 9th N.
Ar. Nome 1901; Mining; Left 1914

JENSEN, Mrs. Ada
3636 23rd W.
Ar. Nenana, Alaska, 1922;
Left 1923

KASTNER, Ethel Dever
4506 55th Ave. N. E.
Ar. Dawson 1900, via W. P. and
Yukon R. R.; Left 1925

KASTNER, Otto F.
4506 55th N. E.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Dalton
Trail; Left 1928

KENDALL, F. P.
507 3rd Ave.
Ar. Alaska 1889; Fur Buyer;
Traveling Northern Country

KENT, Johnny A.
981 Howe St.
Ar. Dawson 1897, via White Pass;
Left 1902

KERR, John
2010 Bay View
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
Left 1920

KEPNER, Alfred S.
2023 45th S. W.
Ar. St. Michels 1896; Nome 5
Years; U. S. Com.; Candle 3
Years; Left 1919

KEEFE, R. C.
5623 Rainier Ave.
Ar. Dawson 1899, via Dyea Trail;
Left 1901

KELLOGG, May L.
General Delivery
Ar. Dawson 1899; Nome 1900;
Golovin Bay; Anchorage;
Seward; Still Active in Country

KEENAN, James F.
2925 First S.
Ar. 40 Mile 1898, via White Pass;
Mining; Left 1900

KENNEDY, Edward
1420 6th Ave.
Ar. Alaska 1915; Left 1924

KING, William B.
531 Liggett Bldg.
Ar. Skagway 1898; Auditor,
W. P. & Y. R. R.; Left 1911

KING, H. M.
6403 Linden Ave.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
Mining; Merchant; Left 1910

KINLEY, Fred
1905 5th Ave.
Ar. Dawson 1898; Dyea and
White Pass; Left 1914

KIRK, Mrs. Alexandra
2302 4th N.
Ar. Dawson 1901, via White
Pass; Left 1928

KING, Terry
2312 E. Pike
Ar. Dawson 1898; Mined; Invalid,
write him

KJOS, J. E.
410 West Roy.
Ar. Nome 1900; Transfer
Business; Left 1908

- KLINFELTER, Geo. W.
1823 E. Alder
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
Left 1901
- KLIN, J.
6334 45th Ave. S. W.
Ar. Dawson 1897, via Chilcoot
Pass; Left 1903
- KNOWLES, F. E.
Pacific Block
Ar. Alaska 1897, via Chilcoot
Pass; Left 1908
- KNOX, W. G.
1516 2nd Ave., Colman Bldg.
Ar. Ketchikan 1922; Salesman;
Merchandise; Left 1924
- KNUDSEN, C. S.
8808 Woodland Park Ave.
Ar. Dawson 1901, via White Pass;
Hotel Work; Left 1924
- KOCH, Mrs. Mable (Doyle)
417 N. 64th.
Ar. Dawson 1897; Left 1902
- KORTHAUER, E. A.
7534 19th Ave. N. W.
Ar. Dawson 1897, Chilcoot Pass;
1899 Nome; Left 1907
- KOTHHAUER, Margaret A.
7534 19th Ave. N. W.
Ar. Nome 1905, via S. S.
Victoria; Left 1907
- KRESAGE, Nathan
State Museum, U. of W.
Ar. Dawson 1897, via Dyea Trail;
Left 1912
- KREIGER, Fred
Rt. 3, Box 254-B
Ar. Dawson 1898; Lovett Gulch,
via White Pass; Left 1906
- KRONHEIN, John P.
1247 Dexter Horton Idg.
Ar. Juneau 1926; Fairbanks;
Fur Buyer; Left 1929
- KEESLER, E. C.
3421 41st S. W.
Valdez 1902; Slate Creek Mining;
Left 1918
- LAURIDSEN, Frands
711 E. Olive St.
Ar. Dawson 1898; Mined Che-
chocco Hill; Sulphur; Gold Run;
Left 1909
- LAINS, Emil
6013 6th N. W.
Ar. Alaska 1909; Left 1923
- LANE, B. J. and Wife
1915 E. Thomas St.
Ar. Seward 1917; Kodiak; St.
Paul Island; Left 1919
- LAPPE, Selma E.
Lowell Apts.
Born on Dominion Creek, Daw-
son, Y. T.; Left 1925
- LANCASTER, S. E.
5505 16th Ave. N. E.
Ar. St. Michels 1898, via Bering
Sea; with Alaska R. R.
Left 1900; returns each year.
- LEE, Mrs. Anna (Cudlip)
5410 Swift Ave.
Ar. Alaska 1897; Left 1913
- LEEDY, John D.
5002 University Way
Ar. Nome 1899; Mining;
Left 1908
- LEE, Oscar
620 Titus St.
Ar. Juneau 1898; Left 1913
- LELAND, Harry
4526 Beach Drive
Ar. Dawson 1898; Mining;
Left 1918
- LEVERICH, R. H.
Atwood Hotel
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Dyea Trail;
Left 1929
- LEWIS, Miss Evelyn
428 Belmont N.
Ar. Fairbanks 1923; Left 1928
- LIGHT, Mary (Ivana)
3200 W. Andover
Ar. Dawson 1908; Left 1910
- LIND, Carl
313 27th Ave. N.
Ar. Yukon 1902; Left 1918
- LINCOLN, Katherine (Dems)
722 Moore Hotel
Ar. Nome 1900, via S. S. Cen-
tenial; Left 1901
- LYNCH, Wm. M.
307 Washington St.
Ar. Dawson 1898; 40 Mile; Fair-
banks; Mining; Fur Farming at
Willow, Alaska
- LOFFLAND, W. A.
1120 2nd Ave.
Ar. Dawson 1897, via Chilcoot
Pass; Left 1898
- LONERS, Leo
1214 16th Ave. N.
Ar. St. Michels 1897; Nome 1898;
Mining; Left 1918
- LOMEN, Ralph
264 Colman Bldg.
Ar. Nome 1903
- LOOMIS, Edward C.
2125 N. 80th
Ar. Yukon River 1899; Pilot,
A. E. Co.; Yearly trips
- LUCCI, Dominic
2235 Western
Ar. Skagway 1901; Grocery,
Nome; Left 1918; Daughter Lena,
May Queen Stampede 1929
- LUCCI, Lena (Mrs. R. Porthen)
2235 Western Ave.
Born in Nome 1903; Queen in
Stampede, 1929; Left 1918
- LUSK, Robert Q.
8806 Brooklyn Ave.
Ar. Dawson 1899, via White
Pass; Packer on White Pass;
Left 1911
- LYONS, John
621 17th Ave. N., Seattle
Ar. Juneau 1897, Valdez 1901;
U. S. Com.; Left 1917
- MAXWELL, Mrs. T. H.
Calhoun Hotel
Ar. Dawson 1906, via White Pass;
Father and Mother, Dawson, 1898;
Left 1916
- MANGON, J. C.
8237 Corliss Ave.
Ar. Anchorage 1920, with Gov.
R. R.; Left 1921
- MACKIE, Mrs. Leota G.
Rt. 10, Box 104
Ar. Alaska 1896, S. S. Aiki;
Widow W. A. Mackie; Left 1923
- MADES, Jacob
4845 45th S. W.
Ar. Dawson 1897, via White Pass;
Left 1899
- MADING, "Doc."
1014 3rd Ave.
Ar. Dawson 1900; Mined No. 19
Elderado; No. 1 Ceary; Fair-
banks; Idatarod; Left 1914
- MANDIGO, H. H.
9020 11th N. W.
Ar. Dawson 1898; Supt. N. Y.
Mining Co., Grand Forks; Still
Operating
- MARCKS, Mrs. C.
5921 24th Ave. S.
Ar. Douglas 1899; Owner Water
Works; Left 1908
- MARSH, D. Harry
4850 Rainier Ave.
Ar. 1911; Fairbanks Lumber
Mill; Left 1918
- MALIN, Hilma E.
Ar. Dawson 1905; Left 1918
403 29th Ave. N.
- MALIN, Vincent Oliver
403 29th Ave. N.
Born on Flat Creek, Idatarod,
Alaska 1917; Left 1918
- MARSHALL, Harold
2008 Federal Ave.
Ar. Dawson 1914; C. P. R. & Pass
Staff; Left 1920
- MARSHALL, Geo. L.
411 Colman Bldg.
Ar. Nome 1905; Left 1919
- MARSHALL, Mrs. Jennie
1548 W. 54th
Ar. Dawson 1900; Widow, H. F.
Marshall, Dawson, '96; Left 1911
- MARTIN, Jos. W.
3827 Burke Ave.
Ar. Douglas, Alaska 1898;
Left 1920
- MAYBERG, P. R.
416 11th Ave.
Ar. Nome 1902; Mining;
Left 1910
- MARTINEAU, Napoleon
3800 9th S.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Chilcoot
Pass; Mined Bonanza and Do-
minion Creek; Left 1905
- MARTIN, E. D., and Wife
7100 Sylvan Way
Ar. Juneau 1909; Left 1909
- MARION, V. L.
Savoy Hotel
Ar. Skagway 1898; S. S. Cottage
City, Dawson, Nome 1900; Valdez,
Siberia; Left 1920; Pres. Sour-
dough Stampede Assn.;
Member P. of A.
- MARTIN, R. W.
Senator Hotel
Ar. Cassiar, B. C., 1898; Dawson,
Nome; Prospecting and Mining;
Still Operating Cassiar, B. C.
- MARKHAM, Mrs. Alice L.
434 Queen Anne Ave.
Ar. Nome 1899; Left 1919;
Daughter Ruthmary, Queen Seas;
Stampede 1929
- MacKAY, John S.
403 Pacific Block
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Edmonton
Route; Atty., Dep. Clerk Court;
Left 1910
- MacDONALD, F. W.
535 17th North
Ar. Dawson 1912, with P. Burns
Co.; Left 1914
- MacDONALD, A. R.
5316 8th Ave. N. E.
Ar. Valdez 1909; Left 1910
- MacINTYRE, E. T.
1736 Belmont
Ar. Nome 1904; Trading; Owner
Silver Wave; Left 1926
- MacDONALD, Miss Belle
Rt. 6, Box 258 (Mrs. W. B. Allen)
Ar. Dawson 1903, via White Pass;
Left 1907
- MacKENZIE & GLEAVES
616 Stewart
Ar. Dawson 1911, via White Pass;
Arcade Cafe; Left 1928

MacDONNELL, Mrs. Thos. A.
124 Lakeview Blvd.
Ar. Atlin 1899, via Tutshi Trail;
First Woman over Tutshi, 1899;
Left 1900

McCLEARY, Joe C.
N. Y. Life Co.
Ar. Nome 1901; Fairbanks 1906;
Valdez; Left Fairbanks 1906

McKEAGUE, W. P.
R. F. D., No. 7
Ar. Dawson 1907; Left 1927

McINTYRE, C. A.
4017 42nd S. W.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Dyea Trail;
Left 1917

McKAY, Chas. J.
4203 Rainier Ave.
Ar. Dawson 1897, via Dyea Trail;
Left 1919

McKINZIE, Mrs. W. C.,
Widow W. C.
103rd N. E. & Bothell Way
Ar. Skagway 1897; lost Husband
and Son in W. Pass R. R. Wreck;
Left 1914

McCAIN, J. M.
524 15th N.
Ar. Dawson 1898; Mined on
Hunker and Bonanza Creeks;
Left 1922

McKEAN, William H.
8201 15th N. E.
Ar. Dawson 1903; Left 1911

McCLAIRE, K. W.
11593 Evanston Ave.
Ar. Valdez 1907; Nome 1904;
Merchant; Left 1907

McLEOD, Glen
1321 3rd Ave.
Ar. Nome 1909; Left 1911

McDONALD, John A.
1744 4th S.
Ar. Yukon 1898; 2 years R. N.
M. P. on Dalton Trail; Left 1904

McGUIRE, W. C.
1509 Warren Ave.
Ar. Nome 1904; now Asst.
Cashier, Seattle P. I.; Left 1922

McINTYRE, William
303 Blain St.
Ar. Dawson, via St. Mickels 1898;
Newspaper Pub.; Left 1908

McKEAN, John W.
715 5th Ave. S., Seattle
Ar. Dawson 1903, via White Pass;
Left 1908

McLAREN, Mrs. Malcolm
4220 Greenwood Ave.
Ar. Dawson, Mayo, 1901; Farm-
ing; Left 1926

McNEIL, James
306 1st Ave. W.
Ar. 40-Mile 1894, via Chilcoot
Pass; Left 1911

McPHERSON, Dan
1825 Queen Anne Ave.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Chilcoot
Pass; Left 1918

McPHERSON, J. L.
503 17th Ave. N.
Ar. Alaska 1898; engaged in
Eng. Work; Left 1923

McKAIG, Joseph P.
1208 Hill St.
Ar. Copper River 1898; Packer;
Left 1908

McKINNON, Norman
2335 47th S. W.
Ar. Nome 1900, via S. S. Nome
City; Left 1902

McCAIN, Emma
1408½ E. 43rd
Ar. Circle City 1890 over Trail;
Left 1921

McCABE, Augustine F.
Ar. Circle City 1890; Left 1921
2715 3rd Ave.
Ar. Dawson 1897, via Dyea Pass;
Left 1901

MERCHANT, Norman and Wife
Mary
W. 89th & 6th N. W.
Ar. Valdez 1898; Mining;
Left 1918

MERRILL, Inex M.
Richland Highlands
Ar. Dawson 1900, via White Pass,
Fairbanks; Left 1911

MEACHAM, James and Wife
4437 Graham
Ar. Alaska 1913; Left 1918

MEYER, Andrew
1015 E. Pine
Ar. Nome 1907; Council City,
Teaming; Left 1909

MILLER, Arthur H.
9516 Densmore Ave.
Ar. Anchorage 1913; with
Bureau of Education; Left 1922

MILLER, Mrs. A. D.
3807 23rd W.
Ar. Nome 1900; Left 1901

MILLER, John A.
603 12th N.
Ar. Cooks Inlet 1896; Left 1918

MILLER, Ralph H.
7341 Seward Park
Ar. St. Michels 1898; Left 1908

MILLS, Walter Edwin and Wife
Ar. Ketchikan 1907; Electrician;
106 W. 00th St.
Left 1917

MILLS, David Blake
938 22nd Ave. N.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Chilcoot
Pass; former Mayor Fairbanks;
Left 1906

MILLER, Joseph J.
1711 Washington St.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via River;
Left Nome 1902

MOORE, Dr. I. H.
Medical-Dental Bldg.
Ar. Skagway 1897; Left 1907.

MOSS, Bert
701 Union St.
Ar. Dawson 1897; Circle City;
Left 1919

MOORE, Jack
1511 Franklin Ave.
Ar. Dawson 1897; Packer;
Left 1914

MOUNTAIN, Wm. J.
815 Ravenna Blvd.
Ar. Dawson 1899, via White Pass;
Mined on Jupiter; Nome 1900;
Left 1913

MORSE, Stanley E.
4711 University Way
Ar. Skagway 1899; Cooks Inlet,
Seward; Left 1906

MORRIS, Mrs. Emma L.
6122 8th N. W.
Ar. Skagway 1899; Cooks Inlet,
Seward; Left 1906

MORRIS, Clyde L.
Smith Tower
Ar. Alaska 1900; Active until 1903;
Left 1903

MORGAN, Lawrence
821 Railroad Ave.
Ar. Alaska 1900; Left 1916

MORTIMER, Frank
4217 Corliss Ave.
Ar. Skagway 1898; Dawson 1900;
Steamship Agent; Left 1905

MORLEY, W. F.
519 Melrose N.
Ar. Nome 1900; Left 1900

MUCKLE, T. J.
422 E. 30th St.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
Left 1920

MURPHY, Jesse F.
10219 57th S.
Ar. Dawson 1897; Nome, Valdez,
Seward; Left 1901

MURRAY, Edward R.
1113 3rd Ave.
Ar. Dawson 1890, via White Pass;
Left 1906

MURRAY, Mrs. Edward R.
1735 Madrona Drive
Ar. Dawson 1902, via White
Pass; Left 1906

MURRAY, W. J.
937 Howe St.
Ar. Dawson 1903, via White Pass;
with N. C. Co.; Left 1928

MURPHY, Patrick
Richmond Highlands
Ar. Dawson 1898; Prospecting;
Left 1912

MURPHY, Al. E.
213 Liberty Court
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Chilcoot
Pass; Left 1899

MURPHY, Robert E.
3210 Rose Terrace
Ar. Alaska 1913; Ketchikan;
Left 1926

MYGATT, Henry
P. O. Box 685
Ar. Alaska 1902, with Co. C., 8th
W. S. Infantry; Left 1903

NASH, H. S.
1015 E. Pine St.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Chilcoot
Pass; Nome 1900; Mining;
Transfer; Left 1913

NASH, Mrs. Agnes (Heath)
506 Terry Ave.
Ar. Eagle 1899, via White Pass;
Heath Hotel, Eagle; Left 1905

NACHANT, J. R.
904 Bellevue Place
Ar. Juneau 1895; Dawson 1897,
via Chilcoot Pass; Mined Do-
minion; Left 1899

NEIDIG, Ed.
Rt. 1, Box 368
Ar. Alaska 1924; Left 1929

NEWMAN, Packer Jack
1409 20th Ave.
Ar. Skagway 1897; Packing and
Forwarding Business; Left 1899

NEWMAN, E. B.
2209 E. Howe St.
Ar. Dawson 1897, via White Pass;
First private outfit arrive Ben-
nett; Left 1906

NEWCOMB, Ralph W.
7219 28th Ave.
Ar. Alaska 1899; Pilot on Yukon
River; Still Active

NEWCOMB, Capt. O. J.
253 E. Prospect
Ar. Alaska 1898; Capt. S. S.
Susie, Yukon River; Left 1919

NELSON, Max M.
3016 1st Ave.
Ar. Alaska 1898, via White Pass

NELSON, L. E. (Bert)
4002 Myrtle St.
Ar. Dawson 1897, via Dyea Trail;
Mining and Trading; Left 1905

NILES, Mrs. W. T.
Rt. 3, Box 258-E.
Ar. Nome 1899; Husband first
Drug Store; Left 1900

NYLANDER, Art W.
 Rt. 6, Box 14-A
 Ar. Nome 1906, S. S. Victoria;
 Left 1918

O'BRIEN, Capt. John
 Spring Apt. Hotel
 Ar. Telegraph Creek 1874; Deep
 Sea Captain Alaska Liners;

ODEGAARD, Marie (Crawford)
 1106 18th Ave.
 Ar. Dawson 1900; Bicycle from
 White Horse to Dawson on Ice;
 Left 1917

OGBURN, Robert J.
 4813 4th N. E.
 Ar. Dawson 1897, via Dyea Trail;
 Left 1922

OGBURN, Mrs. R. J.
 4313 4th N. E.
 Ar. Dawson 1899, via White Pass;
 Walked from Rapids to White
 Horse; Left 1922

OHLSEN, Alfred M.
 10511 Phinney Ave.
 Ar. Dawson 1899, via White
 Pass; Mining and Merchant;
 Left 1923

OIEN, Sam P.
 4817 Erskine Way
 Ar. Dawson 1898, via Chilcoot
 Pass; Mined 33 Edl. 15 Below
 Bear Creek; Left 1902

O'KEEFE, Dorothy Ogburn
 4313 4th Ave. N. E.
 Ar. Dawson 1904, via S. S. Jef-
 ferson and White Pass; Left 1920

OLSON, Harold C.
 805 Hughbanks Place
 Ar. Nizina, Alaska 1920; Mining;
 Left 1923

OLSON, Peter
 5002 46th S. W.
 Ar. Dawson 1907, via Dyea Trail;
 Nome, Fairbanks; Left 1917

OLSON, Knute
 606 2nd Ave.
 Ar. Alaska 1899; Dawson 1900;
 Up River; Left 1904

OSTROTH, Geo. V.
 527 Pioneer Bldg.
 Ar. Dawson 1898, via Chilcoot
 Pass; Left 1908

OSTLAND, C. T.
 2021 4th Ave. N.
 Ar. Valdez 1898; Mining;
 Left 1903

OWSLEY, B.
 327 Battery St.
 Ar. Alaska 1900; Nome; 2 Years
 Porcupine Mill; Left 1908

PARKER, Mrs. M. H.
 820 21st Ave.
 Ar. Seward 1926; Missionary;
 Left 1928

PAYSEE, A. A.
 406 4th Ave.
 Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
 Left 1902

PARIS, John, c/o W. H. Harris,
 Endolyne
 Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
 Left 1903

PETERSON, Chas.
 940 N. 101st St.
 Ar. Alaska 1892; Left

PEABODY, John A.
 6538 18th N. E.
 Ar. Skagway 1899, to Lake
 Bennett; Left 1917

PEARSON, Harry
 117 Clay St.
 Ar. Dason 1898, via Chilcoot
 Pass; Miner; Left 1928

PEASE, W. M.
 715 21st Ave. N.
 Ar. Skagway 1898; worked on
 Dyea Pass; Left 1899

PERKINS, Col. Wm. T.
 203 Central Bldg.
 Ar. Dawson 1897, via Chilcoot
 Pass; Nome 1900; Left 1908

PETERSON, John
 2016 E. Cherry
 Ar. Dawson 1897, via Chilcoote
 Pass; Left 1901

PETERS, J. A.
 1911 83rd S.
 Ar. Dawson 1898, via Dyea Trail;
 Left 1900

PEOPLES, E. R.
 303 30th Ave. N.
 Ar. Dawson 1898; Eagle 1904;
 Fairbanks 1919; Left 1919

PECK, Leonard G.
 313 E. 56th St.
 Ar. Dawson 1915, via White
 Horse; Fairbanks Sheet Metal &
 Plumbing; Left 1926

PEET, Thos. E.
 104 Roanoke St. (N. Y. Life)
 Ar. Nome 1900; ran Ferry Port
 Safety; Left 1901

PENCE, Sgt. David M.
 153 N. 74th St.
 Ar. Dawson 1897, via White
 Pass; Member Seattle Police Dept.
 Left 1901

PINNEO, Roger D.
 1218 Bigelow Ave.
 Ar. Alaska 1900; Gen. Agent
 White Pass, Yukon; Left 1906

PICKAKTS, Frank G.
 502 32nd Ave.
 Ar. 40 Mile 1888; Koyukuk 1892;
 Mining and Business; Left 1913

PLUNKETT, Tom
 1815 38th N.
 Ar. Council City 1900; Mining;
 Left 1926

POWELL, Henry W.
 322 Cherry St., Sec'y., A. Y. P.
 Ar. Dyea 1899; Dawson 1899, via
 Chilcoot Pass; Mining, Dominion
 Creek; Left 1900

POWELL, Charles E.
 3314 16th S.
 Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
 Member A. Y. P.; Left 1902

POWELL, Mrs. D. E.
 1018 James St.
 Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
 Left 1924

POWELL, D. E.
 1018 James St.
 Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
 Left 1924

POOT, Simon
 5602 40th S. W.
 Ar. 40 Mile 1895, via Chilcoot
 Pass; Mining and Merchant;
 Owner St. Elias Hotel, Valdez;
 Left 1909

PRIESTLEY, W. E.
 c/o Hitt Fire Works Co.
 Ar. Fairbanks 1906; ran Labor
 Paper; Left 1909

PRETTY, L. E.
 1004 Terminal Sales Bldg.
 Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
 Mining; Left 1920

RAETHKE, Chas.
 705 N. 46th St.
 Ar. Dawson 1897, via White Pass;
 Left 1901

RICHARDS, Jack and Wife
 1411 E. Madison
 Ar. Alaska, Yukon, 1901, via
 White Pass; Lineman; Left 1911

RICKSON, John
 5218 37th N. E.
 Ar. Yukon 1898; Chef, S. S. Co-
 lumbia; Left 1902

REGAN, Leonard
 400 Thompson Bldg.
 Ar. Fairbanks, via White Pass
 and Dawson; Bkr., Guggenheim
 Co.; Left 1916

REYNOLDS, James W.
 100 E. 56th St.
 Ar. Dawson 1907; Hotel Keeper;
 Miner; Left 1906

REINHARDT, W. B.
 1522 Belmont
 Ar. Dawson 1903, via White Pass;
 Left 1922

REESE, Harry
 1015 East Pine
 Ar. Dawson 1897, via Chilcoot
 Pass; Left

RHODES, Mrs. E. M.
 3329 E. Madison
 Ar. Dawson 1897; Nome; Mining
 and Collecting Furs; Left 1900

REESE, Matt M.
 1123 16th N.
 Ar. Valdez 1909; Deputy Mineral
 Surveyor; Left 1921

RING, Mrs. John
 326 Queen Anne Ave.
 Ar. Yukon 1901; Fairbanks 1908;
 ran Store and Roadhouse;
 Left 1906

RICH, Chas. Holmes
 503 1/2 23rd Ave.
 Ar. Anchorage 1916; Storekeeper,
 Gov. R. R.; Left 1918

RITCHIE, Capt. J. A.
 124 23rd Ave. S.
 Ar. Juneau 1888; Dawson 1898;
 Left 1901

RING, D. W.
 705 1st Ave.
 Ar. Dawson 1898, via Chilcoot
 Pass; Left 1906

RICHMOND, Volney
 411 Colman Bldg.
 Ar. Dawson 1897, via White Pass;
 He said he never came out.

RICH, Jessie Olive
 303 1/2 23rd Ave.
 Ar. Anchorage 1916; Left 1917

RILEY, H. E.
 3609 Rainier Ave.
 Ar. Fairbanks 1906; Left 1927

ROGERS, B. E.
 1844 45th Ave. E.
 Ar. Dawson 1901, via White Pass;
 Left 1905

ROGERS, Chas. H.
 2909 N. 14th
 Ar. Dawson 1897, via Chilcoot
 Pass, Circle, Fairbanks;
 Left 1917

ROGERS, Clyde H.
 4330 Woodlawn
 Ar. Yukon 1915; Traveling
 Auditor, W. P. & Y.; Left 1923

ROGERS, E. W.
 1305 3rd Ave.
 Ar. Valdez 1898; Left 1898

ROGERS, Mrs. C. J.
 2563 6th N.
 Ar. Dawson 1905, via White Pass
 Transportation; Left 1927

ROGERS, C. J.
 2563 6th Ave. N.
 Ar. White Horse 1900; Transpor-
 tation, W. P. & Y. Co.; Left
 Dawson 1906

ROSLUND, Carl A.
 622 Seneca St.
 Ar. Atlin 1900, via White Pass;
 Mining; Left 1918

ROESSEL, Geraldine
Garland Ray Apts.
Ar. Dawson 1900, via White Pass;
Ketchikan, 16 Years; Left 1929

ROSEN, Gus.
3036 W. 65th
Ar. Dawson 1902, via Takotna;
Still a Resident

ROYCROFT, Mrs. C.
Publo Apts., 1st & Pine
Ar. Nome 1905; Seward;
Left 1927

ROLFE, Harry and Wife
Rt. 2, Box 626
Ar. Alaska 1899; Left 1927

RUSSELL, Jesse F.
5450 California Ave.
Ar. Nome 1900; Left 1900

RODIGKART, T. A.
1426 7th Ave.
Ar. Alaska 1921; Left 1927

RYAN, John M.
4202 Wallingford Ave.
Ar. Alaska 1898; Logging;
Left 1912

SANDERS, Mrs. Myrtle
1510 N. 40th St.
Ar. Dawson 1911, via White
Pass; Prop. Rochester Hotel;
Left 1928

SATHER, A. J.
545 N. 84th St.
Ar. Fairbanks 1906; Left 1919

SANDERS, Oiren
Rt. 7, Box 4
Ar. Cooks Inlet 1898; Cable
Splicer; Left 1918

SARGISON, Edward K.
9729 Wallingford
Ar. Dawson 1898; Dawson Daily
News; Left 1918

SARGISON, Margaret E.
9729 Wallingford
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Dyea Trail;
Housewife; Left 1908

SAINDON, Edward L.
1521 7th
Ar. Juneau 1911; Left 1928

SAGEMAN, Tom W.
1515 Summit Ae.
Ar. Alaska 1898; Toll Collector,
Brackett Wagon Road; Left 1908

SARGENT, Grant E.
1027 Bellevue Court
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Chilcoot
Pass; Left 1899

SAND, C.
5411 Ballard Ave.
Ar. Dawson 1899, via White Pass;
Mining; Bakery; Left 1910

SUNDIN, Oscar
1632 4th Ave.
Ar. Dawson 1903, via White Pass;
Left 1917

SCOTT, Margaret N.
1220 Olympic Way
Ar. Alaska 1927; Left 1929

SCHIDEL, Frank A.
604 Malden Ave.
Ar. Rampart 1897, via St.
Michels; Agt., A. C. Co., Ft.
Hamlin 1899; Left 1902

SELLON, Henry
1600 W. 80th
Ar. Dawson 1897, via Chilcoot
Pass; Left 1901

SHAW, L. F.
1700 10th Ave., Seattle
Ar. Alaska 1898; Newspaper busi-
ness; Skagway - Haines Mis-
sion, Atlin, N. E. Siberia; (Editor Nome
Nuggett, Valdez Prospector; Sew-
ard Gateway, Anchorage Times);
Left 1921

SCHMIDT, Carl
111 Occidental Ave.
Ar. Cordova 1924; Left 1925

SCHULTZ, E. F. H.
4234 Stoneway
Ar. Alaska 1892; Left 1902

SCOTT, David W.
1130 Grand Ave.
Ar. Rampart 1898; Left 1907

SCHMIDT, Rudolph
6716 12th N. E.
Ar. Nome 1900; Valdez 1910;
Left 1917

SEMMES, Richard M.
717 Arctic Bldg.
Ar. Dawson 1897, via Dyea Trail;
with N. A. T. & T. Co.; Left 1902

SENEFF, Mrs. E. H.
2458 5th W.
Ar. Fairbanks 1916; Still Living
Tanana, Alaska

SEGBERG, H.
St. Charles Hotel
Ar. Nome 1900; Left 1910

SEARS, Ed S.
510 Skinner Bldg.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Skagway
Trail; Prospected Stewart River,
1898; Left 1907

SEIBEL, Conrad
4019 7th N. E.
Ar. Nome 1900; Left 1922

SHINKLE, W. A.
7100 35th S. W.
Ar. Dawson 1897; Steam Laun-
dry; Left 1914

SHALLER, James L.
4302 5th N. W.
Born in Dawson; Left 1918

SHAY, Julian L.
1151 19th N.
Ar. Dawson 1898; Eagle and 40
Mile Dist.; Left 1899

SHEARER, J. W.
265 Edgar St.
Ar. Dawson 1899; Eng. on
W. P. & Y. R. R.; Left 1910

SHELDON, Chas. C.
202 Lucile St.
Ar. Nome 1900; Carpenter;
Left 1900

SHEPARD, E.
546 Dexter Horton Bldg.
Ar. Juneau 1897; Left 1898

SHEQUIN, Lewis E.
4831 35th Ave. S. W.
Ar. Circle City 1895; Alaska 1892;
Miner; Left 1910

SHELL, Harry
821 Stewart St.
Ar. Nome 1906; Left 1908

SLATER, Bruce E.
2818 E. Madison St.
Ar. Dawson 1903, via White Pass;
Pres., A. Y. P.; Left 1907

SMITH, W. R.
2110 9th Ave. W.
Ar. Nome 1900; Left 1928, last
time.

SMITH, Mrs. Edmond, Widow
2834 Boylston N.
Ar. Valdez 1903; Husband, Atty.
Valdez; Left 1912

SNYDER, Frank E.
4811 Linden Ave.
Ar. Nome 1908; Musician, Snider's
Hotel, Iditarod; Left 1914

SNYDER, Edgar
1108 Smith Bdg.
Ar. Wrangel 1898

SUKSDORF, W. H.
1411 4th Ave.
Ar. Alaska 1898; with Continent-
al Dredge Co., Humboldt Prop-
erties

SUTER, Chas. T.
601 Northern Life Tower
Ar. Dawson 1898; Mined on Gold
Hill; Merchant, Fairbanks, Idi-
trod; Left 1912

SORUM, Alex.
1511 W. 51st
Ar. Alaska 1892; First Stern
Wheel Boat on Snake-Andrick;
Left 1918

SPRING, Sol. G.
1204 Western Ave.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
Newspaper Merchant; Left 1907

STOWE, Gady's Louise
8015 Greenwood Ave.
Born on Yukon Star 1899;
Left 1902

STERN, William
Terminal Sales Bldg.
Ar. Skagway 1901; Merchant;
Left 1901

STONE, Chas. B.
320 East 82nd
Ar. Dawson 1897, via White Pass;
Nome 1900; Mining; Left 1917

STEVENS, Walter J.
1641 Interlaken Place
Ar. Dawson 1897; ran Skookum
Restaurant; Left 1898

STEVENS, S. H.
1112 Western Ave.
Ar. Nome 1897; Owner Gold
Digger Paper; Left 1912

STEPHENS, James Griffith
222 Fairview Ave.
Ar. Alaska 1893; Dawson 1898;
Valdez and Copper River; with
Alaska Weekly Paper, Seattle;
Left 1927; Still Active in Mining

STARRETT, Emma R.
4327 Thackeray Place
Ar. Juneau 1894; Eagle 1898; up
River; Left 1902

STARRETT, Augustine M.
4327 Thackeray Place
Ar. Alaska 1896; Dawson 1897,
via Dyea Trail; Left 1900

SEVERSON, C. A.
3323 36th S.
Ar. Dawson 1897; Left 1900

SWEET, F. G.
3143 Eastlake
Ar. Skagway 1897; Left 1916

SWINEHART, G. B.
3303 Cascadia Ave.
Ar. Juneau 1891; Dawson 1897;
Paper Publisher; Nome; Left 1900

SWAIN, Robert E.
764 N. 75th St.
Ar. Fairbanks 1904; Electrician;
Left 1924

SWEET, Thos. P.
1851 4th W.
Ar. Skagway 1900; Left 1912

SWAN, Geo. W.
Claremont Hotel
Ar. Alaska 1904; Valdez, Cor-
dova; Left 1916

SJUELLU, John
5614 20th N. E.
Ar. Ketchikan 1913; Left 1928

TAGGART, Sam W.
3721 Cascadia Ave.
Ar. Dawson 1897; Merchant and
Miner; Left 1915

- TAGHOLM, Louis
701 3rd Ave.
Ar. Dawson 1898; Chilcoot Pass;
Prospecting; Left 1898
- TAYLOR, Ted
Hotel Atwood
Steward on most of the Best
Known Alaska Boats for 21
Years. Prop. of Hotel Atwood,
known to All Alaskans
- TEROLLER, H.
4014 Brooklyn Ave.
Ar. Dawson 1897; Mgr. N. A. T.
T. Co., and U. S. Consul;
Left 1903
- THOMAS, W. H.
1015 W. 67th St.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Chilcoot
Pass; Left 1902
- THOMAS, George
111 18th S.
Ar. Circle City 1896, via Dyea
Trail; Left 1907
- TESACK, John A.
320 E. Pike
Ar. Alaska 1899; Left 1912
- TJOSEVIG, Christian
1912 15th Ave. N.
Ar. Valdez 1898; Left 1917
- TOWN, George S.
Gateway Printing Co.
Ar. Dawson 1897, via Chilcoot
Pass; Left 1905
- TROSEN, Fred.
6900 First S.
Ar. Dawson 1898; Trader, Miner;
Schooner Anvil; Left 1906
- TWICHELL, Frank A.
513 30th Ave. S.
Ar. Skagway 1897; Agent for
P. C. S. S. Co.; Left 1900
- UNDERHILL, Frank
4516 101st N. E.
Ar. Alaska 1916 by Gas Boat; In-
side Route; Left 1926
- UNDERWOOD, J. J.
5003 8th Ave. N. E.
Ar. Pelly River 1898; Dawson '99;
Nome '99; Newspaper Man,
Author; also 621 Colorado Bldg.,
Wash., D. C.
- ULLMANN, Julius
208 Traders Bldg.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
Artist on Dawson Daily News;
Left 1904
- VANSICKLE, O. B.
1416 Alice St.
Ar. Alaska 1904; Nome;
Left 1919
- RITZWALLER, A. E.
359 Colman Bldg.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
Merchant; Left 1905
- WALLACE, Mrs. Mabel P.
1015 E. Plne St.
Ar. Dawson 1900, via White Pass;
Left 1914
- WALSH, Jack
716 Rainier Ave.
Ar. Dawson 1897, via Dyea Pass;
Left 1918
- WARREN, J. F.
1411 Atlantic St.
Ar. Nome 1900; four trips;
Left 1906
- WARREN, Mrs. J. F.
1411 Atlantic St.
Ar. Nome 1901; Left 1906
- WATT, P. H.
Hotel Fry
Ar. Kotzebue Sound 1898; Past
Pres., P. of A., Nome; Left '09
- WEINGARTEN, Harry
422 N. 46th St.
Ar. Eagle 1909, via White Pass;
Left 1911
- WEATHERLY, James R.
8618 2nd N. W.
Ar. Nome 1902; Worked on Tel.
Line on Yukon; Left 1903
- WELCH, H. B.
6647 Corson St.
Ar. Stickene River 1898; Dawson;
Farmed at Minto; Left 1916
- WHITE, H. W.
2419 Everett Ave.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Stickene,
Teslin Lake; Left 1907
- WHITING, Dr. F. B.
316 Cobb Bldg.
Ar. Skagway 1898, Nome via
Yukon 1900
- WHEELER, E. R.
4416 Evanston Ave.
Ar. Pine Creek, via Dyea Trail;
Mining; Left 1901
- WHORF, Mrs. W. G.
516 Bellevue N.
Ar. Seldovia 1900; Widow W. G.
Left 1917
- WHITE, C. K.
6227 21st N. E.
Ar. Dawson 1909, via White
Pass; Eng., Yukon Gold Co.;
Left 1910
- WHALLEY, Arthur W.
205 Colman Bldg.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Dyea
Trail; Mining; Newspaper de-
tail; Left 1905
- WICK, John
10061 61st Ave. S.
Ar. 40 Mile 1895; Mining;
Left 1903
- WILKINSON, Mrs. H. Shorts
1008 James St., Seattle
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
Cordova, Anchorage, Valdez
- WILLIAMS, Fred C.
2310 E. Pike St.
Ar. 40 Mile 1898; Mining;
Left 1900
- WINTER, Eugene V.
866 40th Ave.
Ar. Nome 1901; Left 1914
- WINTER, William F.
98 Union St.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Chilcoot
Pass; Road House, Hunker Creek;
Left 1906
- WILLIAMS, Mrs. Myrtle
213 Liberty Court
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Chilcoot;
First Children Dawson;
Left 1899
- WILLMORE, A. H.
Frye Hotel
Ar. Skagway 1898; Left 1915
- WORKMAN, Harry S.
151 11th Ave.
Ar. Anchorage 1914; Left 1916
- WOOD, R. C.
2001 4th Ave.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White
Pass; Org. First Bank, Fairbanks;
Left 1925
- WOOLDRIDGE, W. H.
4714 Second N. E.
Ar. Valdez 1898; Copper River
Country; Left 1918
- WOODS, Dr. Benton S.
716 Joshua Green Bldg.
Ar. Circle City 1895; Dawson
'97; Nome '99; Left 1908
- WRIGHT, John P.
826 19th S.
Ar. Juneau 1901; Mining; Trad-
ing; Left 1907
- YOUNG, J. Wesley
G. N. R. R.
Ar. Dawson 1897, via Chilcoot
Pass; Gen. Agt., G. N. R. R.;
Left 1906
- YOUNG, Mrs. Anna C.
1332 Sanborn Ave.
Ar. Dawson 1900; Nurse; Daw-
son, Fairbanks, Iditrod;
Left 1919
- ZAHN, Mrs. Fred
701 N. 79th, Seattle
Ar. Dawson 1899, via Dyea Trail;
Widow Fred, died Fairbanks
1907; Left Fairbanks 1907
- ZIMMERMAN, Fred W.
Odd Fellows Temple
Ar. Dawson 1897, via Chilcoot
Pass; Mined 29 Above Bonanza;
Mgr., Symphony Orchestra and
Yukon Gar. Band; Left 1907

APPENDED LIST OF SEATTLE SOURDOUGHS

- BENT, Mrs. Florence S.
1411 Boylston Ave.
Ar. Juneau 1903; Rodman Bay
1898-1893; Left 1907
- BIGHAM, Roy E.
5253 Morgan St.
Ar. Iditrod 1909, via Dawson and
river; Left 1912
- BIBEAU, John Thomas
8041 12th N. W.
Ar. White Horse 1899; Left 1902
- BREVIG, Nell M.
R. F. D. 1, Box 583
Ar. Fairbanks, via St. Michael
1909; Left 1918
- BREVIG, John A.
Rt. 1, Box 583
Ar. Juneau 1896; Fairbanks
13 years; Left 1918
- CASLAR, Stephen O.
3029 W. 69th St.
Ar. Seldovia, Alaska, 1906; dept.
U. S. marshal; Left 1926
- COOK, Mrs. John (Jack)
3716 Angeline St.
Ar. Valdez 1909; Left 1928
- CAUTHORN, Wade
5310 50th So.
Ar. Nome 1906; Cordova 1908;
Left 1909
- GIWOUARD, Caroline
403 29th Ave. So.
Ar. Dawson 1901; Left 1918

- GIWOUARD, Oliver
403 29th Ave. No.
Ar. 40 Mile 1894, via Dyea Trail;
Left 1918
- GIBSON, J. A.
7519 35th Ave. S. W.
Ar. Dawson 1897, via Dyea Trail;
Left 1902
- GILBERT, Glenn
c/o Elks Club
Ar. Dawson 1898; drove cattle in
over Dalton Trail; Left 1903
- GORST, Vern
Hotel Frye
Ar. Dawson 1897, via Dyea Pass;
Left 1903
- GOLDEN, Howard C.
3027 Beacon Ave., Seattle
Ar. Atlin, B. C., 1899, via White
Pass and Fan Trail; mining and
pack train; Left 1901
- HARRISON, C. L.
215 Maritime Bldg.
Ar. Nome 1922; Left 1922
- HERKENRATH, Leon H.
803 7th No.
Born on Hunker Creek, Dawson;
Left 1904
- HORST, Pal Van
527 Railway Exchange Bldg.
Ar. Ketchikan 1902; prospecting;
Left 1904
- KAVESKI, Mrs. V.
1611 1st W.
Ar. Dawson 1891; Left 1918
- KINSEY, Ronald
4817 Aurora St.
Born in Dawson 1902; Left 1906
- MCDONALD, D. H.
421 16th N.
Ar. Dawson 1899, via White Pass;
Left 1907
- MURRAY, J. C.
Murray Bldg., Fort Williams,
Ontario, Can.
Ar. Yukon 1898; Left 1906
- NOWELL, Frank H.
2021 25th Ave. N.
Ar. Juneau 1880, Nome 1900;
Left 1908
- ROCKWELL, Thomas D.
2038 Westlake Ave.
Ar. Yukon 1897, via St. Michaels;
Mining; Left 1918
- SEARS, Phil
501 Skinner Bldg.
Ar. Yukon 1906, via White Pass;
Left 1917
- SOWERS, Roy
1337 Rainier Ave.
Ar. Juneau 1916; Laundry;
Left 1920
- SUNDBERG, Axel Wm.
1143 W. 57th St.
Ar. McCarty 1910, Nome 1911;
Left Nome 1918
- SUNDBERG, Ruth Evelyn
1143 W. 57th St.
Born in Nome 1917; Left 1918
- VAN WOERDEN, Emma A.
6945 Ellis Ave.
Ar. Dawson 1903, via White Pass;
Left 1909
- VAN FOSS, Maurice
2223 N. 45th St.
Ar. Nome 1905, via Boat;
Left 1918
- VAN WOERDEN, Dirk
6945 Ellis Ave.
Ar. Dawson 1899, via White Pass;
Butcher; Left 1908
- VAUSE, Geo. R.
7354 17th Ave. N. W.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Chilcoot
Pass; Mining; Left 1918
- VALENTINE, Albert
2713 Boylston N.
Ar. Alaska 1900; Left 1903
- VANDER, Bogart J. E.
6057 50th S. W.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
Left 1900
- VEACH, Pearl B.
7426 Kean Way
Ar. Seward 1902; Mining;
Left 1917
- VEACH, J. LeRoy
7426 Kean Way
Ar. Anchorage 1915; Mining;
Left 1921
- VEIG, A. (Ptarmagan Kid)
Route 2, Renton, Wash.
Ar. Dawson 1898 via Chilcoot
Pass; General Store & Mining;
Left 1915
- VERKEST, Chas. E.
3400 40th Ave S. W.
Ar. Fairbanks 1911, via Valdez;
Mining; Left 1918
- VINSOT, Mrs. Alice May
1809 Boren Ave.
Ar. Dawson 1901, via White Pass;
Ran Log Cabin Restaurant;
Left 1903
- VINING, Robert L.
3802 E. John St.
Ar. Dawson 1897, Fairbanks 1923;
Groceries, Produce; Left 1923
- VOYCE, Thos. J.
4917 Rainier Ave.
Ar. Alaska 1901; Left 1917
- WALKER, Robert G.
315 Tacoma Bldg., Tacoma, Wash.
Ar. Dawson 1897, Nome 1900, via
White Pass; Left 1902
- WELLS, Lorenzo B.
3815 12th Ave. N. E.
Ar. Juneau 1894; formerly Mrs.
C. W. Wells; Left 1913
- WALDEN, W. A.
Port Gamble, Wash.
Ar. Yukon 1898 via White Horse;
"Rounder"
- WOODLAWN, Frank
Newport Sta., Hants Co., Nova
Scotia
Ar. Yukon Feb. 1898; Mining;
Left 1909
- YOUNG, J. W.
Great Northern Bldg.
Ar. Alaska 1898 via Chilcoot
Pass; Left 1906; Now Genl. Agt.
G. N. R. R.
- YOUNG, Anna C., Mrs.
1332 Sanborn Ave.
Ar. Dawson 1900; Fairbanks,
Iditarod; Nursing; Left 1919

ROSTER OF WASHINGTON STATE SOURDOUGHS

- AIKEN, B.
Box 272, Puyallup
Ar. Alaska 1898, via S. S.
Oregon; Trapper and Prospector;
Left 1905
- AMES, Howard B.
Selah
Ar. Dawson 1898, via W. Pass;
Built Breakwater, Snake River,
Nome; Left 1919
- ANDERSON, Nels C.
Washougal
Ar. Dawson 1898; Nome 1900;
Mined; Left Fork, Green Gulch;
Left 1908
- ANDERSON, T. J.
Box 124, Menett
Ar. Circle City 1895, via Chilcoot
Pass; Left 1906
- ANDERSON, Nels H.
503 8th St. W., Port Angeles
Ar. Sunrise City, Cooks Inlet
1898; Left 1921
- ANDERSON, J. C.
1318 W. 3rd St., Port Angeles
Ar. Skagway 1896, and Northern
Points; Left 1924
- ALLEN, William
1119 Cherry St., Yakima
Ar. Dawson 1898, via W. Pass;
Left 1908
- ARGO, Clarence S.
Tenino
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Chilcoot
Pass; Prospected out of Circle
City; Made Preacher Creek
Strike
- ARNDT, Albert
Rt. 1, Toppenish
Ar. Dawson 1898, via W. Pass;
Fairbanks 8 Years; Left 1912

- ARNDT, Thern Rosco
Rt. 1, Toppenish
Ar. Dawson 1899, via W. Pass;
Candy Factory, Fairbanks;
Left 1912
- BAKER, Mrs. Thomas D.
Ritsil
Ar. Circle City 1894, via Chilcoot
Pass; Dawson 1898; Nome 1907;
Left Seward 1913
- BARRY, J. J.
Leomalt Lodge, Bainbridge Island
Ar. Alaska 1897; Left 1902
- BALTUFF, Edward K.
P. O. Box 65, Tacoma
Ar. McCarthy 1911, via Copper
River; Left 1919
- BENSON, Andrew
Rt. 2, Box 100, Tacoma
Ar. Dawson 1898; now Farming;
Left 1910
- BEAN, H. V. V.
Southworth
Ar. Dawson 1898, via St. Michaels;
Left 1911
- BELL, J. L.
Bellingham
Ar. Alaska 1897; Mining;
Left 1902
- BEVEN, Fred E.
Sumner
Ar. Dawson 1897, via W. Pass;
Left 1900
- BENNETT, Donald M.
2214 N. Wash. St., Tacoma
Ar. Yukon 1898, via W. Pass;
with N. W. M. P. Contingent;
Constable No. 3166; Left 1904
- BENNETT, Ben.
Port Ludlow
Ar. Circle 1895, Fairbanks
Left 1906
- BJORNSON, S. F.
Blaine
Ar. Dutch Harbor 1900; Left 1918
- BODDY, W. J.
3331 Whitmore Ave., Everett
Ar. Cooks Inlet 1896; Dawson
1897; Atlin; Left 1914
- BOONE, Ben E.
Bothell
Ar. Nome 1900, Eagle 1901, Fair-
banks 1902; Mining, Cleary,
4 below; Left 1911
- BORN, E. A.
R. F. D. 1, Wenatchee
Ar. Cooks Inlet 1895; Mining;
Left 1915
- BOWERS, George S.
Port Angeles
Ar. Sitka 1910; Yukon; Left 1914
- BOYD, Mrs. B. J.
Longview
Ar. Fairbanks 1906; Kuskokwim;
Left 1927
- BRATLIE, J. L.
Ridgefield
Ar. Yakutat Bay 1902; Fair-
banks; Left 1909
- BROWN, Mrs. A. B.
(Widow, A. B. Brown)
Olympia
Ar. Nome 1897; Left 1924
- BUCKLEY, Paul
R. F. D. 2, Renton
Ar. Cooks Inlet 1896; Mining;
Left 1929
- CALLAHAN, T.
Gates Hotel, Bremerton
Ar. Dawson 1898, via W. Pass;
- CHAMBERLIN, Henry E.
Bremerton
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Chilcoot
Pass; Mining; Left 1899
- CHAPMAN, Harry
1738 Napue Hill Apts.,
Port Angeles
Ar. Dawson 1897, via Teslin
Trail; Left 1915
- CHASE, F. A.
Blaine, Wash.
Ar. Nome 1900; Left 1926
- CHESNEY, George M.
Snoqualmie
Ar. Ketchikan 1904; Left 1918
- CHRISTENSEN, J. Holger
Winslow
Born Nome 1896; Left 1907
- CHRISTENSEN, Geo. Baxter
Winslow
Born Nome 1904; Left 1907
- CHRISTENSEN, Emil
Winslow
Ar. Nome 1903; Left 1917
- CHRISTENSEN, Niels
Winslow
Ar. Unga Island, S. W. Coast
1895; Left 1907
- CHRISTOPHER, Rupert
Star Rt. 2, Box 128, Bremerton
Ar. Kotzebue Sound 1908; Candle
Creek; Mining; Left 1918
- CHRISTOFERSON, Andrew
4014 N. 33rd St., Tacoma
Ar. Alaska 1896; Prop., Tram-
way, Chilcoot Pass; Mining; Atlin;
Left 1900
- CLAFFEY, John
322 E. 34th St., Tacoma
Ar. Alaska 1892, Dawson; 70
Mile, via Chilcoot Pass 1893;
Left 1901
- CLARK, C. W.
Box 583, Spokane
Ar. Dawson 1910, via W. Pass;
Supt. U. S. Mail Yukon River;
Left 1910
- CLODE, A. J.
Deming
Ar. Alaska 1898, via Skagway;
Left 1900
- COFFEY, H. H.
Chehalis
Ar. Dawson 1900, via W. Pass;
Mining; Left 1926
- CONDIT, Mrs. Faith (Nicholson)
506 3rd N. E., Auburn
Ar. Alaska 1897; Left 1921
- CONNELLAN, Michael
Manette, P. O.; Fairview
Ar. Alaska 1898; Left 1924
- CONRAD, Ed.
Toppenish
Ar. Dawson 1897, via Chilcoot
Pass; Mining and Candy Busi-
ness; Left 1907
- CONRAD, Charlotte
Toppenish
Ar. Dawson 1904, via W. Pass;
Left 1907
- CONRAD, Helen H.
Toppenish, Wash.
Born Dawson, Y. T., June 12,
1906; Queen 1929; Sourdough
Stampede; Left 1907
- COOK, Miss Georgia A.
Sedro Woolley
Ar. Alaska 1908; Left 1921
- COOPER, John Ashley
Homestead Drive, Redmond
Ar. Dawson 1897, via W. Pass;
Mining; Left 1926
- CRAINE, Dick
Natches Pass Tavern,
Enumclaw, Wash.
Ar. Dawson 1898; ran Last Chance
Road House, Hunker Creek
- CRAWFORD, Otis
2723 So. 13th St., Tacoma
Ar. Dawson 1897, via Chilcoot
Pass; Mined on Bonanza;
Left 1898
- CRUVER, M. S.
913 E. 56th St., Tacoma
Ar. Alaska 1897; Fairbanks 1902;
Mining; Left 1912
- DAETWYLER, Rudolph
Rt. 1, Renton
Ar. Dawson 1897, via Atlin;
Nome 1900; Candla 1901;
Left 1910
- DENSMOOR, Akeley
Port Angeles
Ar. Dawson 1900, via W. Pass;
Worked for W. P. A. Y.;
Left 1902
- DOBSON, Thomas
233 West Burnett St., Renton
Ar. Seward 1905; Left 1907
- DOUGLASS, Mrs. Royal
Bellingham
Ar. Juneau 1915; Business;
Left 1918
- DOWNING, Lillian (Walker)
Conway
Ar. Dawson 1899, via W. Pass;
with grandparents; Left 1906
- DOWNING, J. H.
Conway
Ar. Dawson 1898, via W. Pass;
Road House, Ridge Road; Fair-
banks, 12 Mile House; Left 1905
- DRIVER, Matilda
St. Helens
Ar. Dawson 1899, via W. Pass;
Left 1903
- DRIVER, George
St. Helens
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Dyea Trail;
Left 1903
- EKRE, O. J.
1111 6th Ave., Tacoma
Ar. 40 Mile 1895, via Chilcoot
Pass; Mined 25 Above Bonanza;
Left 1898
- ELLIOTT, J. F.
Port Angeles
Ar. Circle City 1896; Mastodon
Creek; mining; Left 1898
- EWEN, Fred W.
Rt. 5, Box 523, University Place,
Pierce County
Ar. Circle City 1895, via W. Pass;
Mined Mastodon Creek; Left 1913
- FAUCETT, J. E.
Darrington
Ar. Dawson 1897
- FEAGLES, Dr. Harry
Chehalis
Ar. Dawson 1900; Nome 14
months; Mining; Left 1904
- FLOE, Iver, Jr.
1855 Market St., Chehalis
Born on Quartz Creek, Dawson
1904; Left 1910
- FREIMUTH, A. P.
Yakima
Ar. Dawson 1900; Left 1907

FRIES, Mrs. Henry
Alderwood Manor
Ar. Alaska 1908; Widow of
Henry Fries; Left 1921

FREDLUND, Geo.
President Hotel, Mt. Vernon
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Chilcoot
Pass; Nome 1900; Left 1900

FRANZ, J. A.
1213 Fairwell St., Bremerton
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Chilcoot
Pass; Left 1904

FORREST, Kate A.
Bothell
Ar. Juneau 1898; First Woman to
Receive Gov. Title to Land;
Left 1925

FOSTER, W. L.
Rt. 1, Box 11, Kirkland
Ar. Dawson 1897, via W. Pass;
Left 1907

FLODENG, Erick.
5942 S. J. St., Tacoma
Ar. Circle 1896, via Chilcoot
Pass; Mined on 29-32, above El-
Dorado; Left 1907

FLETCHER, J. A.
Winslow
Ar. Nome 1900; Left 1915

FUCHS, Charles
Veterans Home, Retsll
Ar. Nome 1900; Left 1912

GAISFORD, Geo. A.
312 So. 31st St., Tacoma
Ar. Dawson 1896; Koyukuk 1899;
Cold Foote; Mined Slate Creek
Tramway Bar; Left 1906

GAISFORD, B. W.
Sheriff's Office, Tacoma
Ar. Latuya Bay, S. W. Alaska
1908; Fairbanks, via Valdez;
Mining; Left 1911

GALVIN, Jack M.
Ellensburg
Ar. Dawson 1897, via W. Pass;
Nome, Fairbanks, Iditarod;
Butcher; Left 1910

GABBART, J. E.
Ellensburg
Ar. Alaska 1904; Left 1907

GALVIN, J. M.
Ellensburg
Ar. Yukon 1897; Left 1909

GELDEN, Carl O.
Box 973, Hoquim
Ar. Dawson 1897, via W. Pass;
Mined Nome, Candle, Dawson;
Left 1906

GILLIS, A.
General Delivery, Tacoma
Ar. Dawson, via Atlin and Tele-
graph Creek 1900; Left 1919

GIARD, F. H.
East Stanwood
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Chilcoot
Pass; took Cattle to Hunker
Creek; Nome 1899; Mined Opher
Creek; Left 1905

GLEASON, Wm. D.
870 So. 40th St., Tacoma
Ar. Dawson 1900, via W. Pass;
Mined Elderado; Nome 1901;
Left 1901

GLENN, Edwin E.
Rt. 2, Box 90, Elma
Ar. Bettles 1903; Packing, Min-
ing; Left 1909

GLENN, Elias
Rt. A, Box 94, Elma
Ar. Koyukuk 1902; Mining;
Freighting; Left 1918

GRANT, Gilbert A.
1127 Harrison Ave., Chehalis
Ar. Alaska 1899; Dawson 1900,
via W. Pass. A native of Alaska;
Father, O. M. Grant, still in the
North; Left 1901

GREGG, James
R. F. D. Box 128, Manette
Ar. Dawson 1898; Mined 35 Be-
low on Dominion

GRANIGAN, W.
203 E. Holly, Bellingham
Ar. Alaska 1917

GRIFFITH, D. E.
Auburn
Ar. Dawson 1897, via W. Pass;
Left 1910

GUILMETT, D.
R. F. D. 1, Box 83, Kirkland
Ar. Dawson 1900; Miner; Merch-
ant; Left 1924

GUINAN, Alfred F.
Rt. 2, Selah
Ar. Dawson 1899, via W. Pass;
Mined; Atlin, Nome; Left 1909

GUINAN, Mrs. Alfred F.
Rt. 2, Selah
Ar. Nome 1904; Left 1909

HANSEN, Ruth Jean
Pearson
Born in Alaska 1900; Left 1906

HARMAN, Albert L.
309 S. Albert St., Port Angeles
Ar. Alaska 1914; Left 1918

HANSEN, J. H.
Port Angeles
Ar. Anchorage 1915; Butcher;
Left 1918

HAYS, W. R.
Omak
Ar. 70 Mile River 1900; Nome
1908; Mining; Left 1919

HALL, Frank B.
Wash. Arms Apts., Longview
Ar. Skagway 1900; Fairbanks
1900; Hall's Book Store; Left 1918

HAMMOND, Robert R.
Bremerton
Ar. Nome 1900; Copper River,
Valdez; Forwarding and Pack-
ing; Mining; Left 1903

HARRIES, Thomas
Renton
Ar. Dawson 1897, via Chilcoot
Pass; Left 1898

HAGER, Amos
2604 Rockefeller Ave., Everett
Ar. Dawson 1897, via Dyea Trail;
Left 1900

HAAG, Miss Mary M.
Rt. 1, Bellevue
Ar. Seward 1926; Anchorage;
Left 1927

HAAG, Rose
Rt. 1, Box 553, Bellevue
Ar. Fairbanks 1926; Left 1929

HALL, James Winslow
Winslow
Ar. Dawson 1898; Mined on
Bonanza; Left 1898

HALL, William A.
9 Euclid Ave., Bellingham
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Dyea Trail;
Mining; Left 1902

HALLGREEN, O. D. and Mrs.
3916 N. 10th St., Tacoma
Ar. Fairbanks, via Cordova,
Chitina and Gov. Trail; Left 1917

HARSTAD, Rev. B.
Gen. Del. Parkland, Pierce
County
Ar. Dawson 1898; Missionary
Work; Left 1899

HAW, J. Jay
803 Tacoma Bldg., Tacoma
Ar. Seward 1923; Adjuster; Left
1923

HEVLY, Mrs. H. M. N.
Florence
Ar. Dawson 1900; Nenana; Left
1922

HEUSON, John F.
123 E. 9th St., Port Angeles
Ar. Alaska 1902; Along Coast as
News Gatherer for Evening News;
Left 1922

HEWITT, Silas W.
201 Pacific Ave., Bremerton
Ar. Forty-Mile 1898, via Chilcoot
Pass; Prospecting; Left 1899

HEMPEL, W. F.
Rt. 1, Box 96, Kent
Ar. Dawson 1897; Out 1899; Back
with 300 Sheep; Left 1899

HEARST, Lou E.
Leavenworth
Ar. Alaska 1905, via S. S. Oregon;
Left 1910

HICKS, Mrs. Rachel O.
Grandview
Ar. Dawson 1899; widow Alf
Hicks, Miner; Left 1906

HOWES, Geo. L.
2815 S. D St., Tacoma
Ar. Dawson 1899, via White Pass;
With White Pass Overland Mail
Service; Still There

HOLTON, Henry C.
1926 Rockefeller St., Everett
Ar. Dawson 1901, via White Pass;
Left 1903

HOLTER, Gust and Wife
Rt. 1, Box 261, Sumner
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
Left 1916

HOPE, David W.
1411 S. K St., Tacoma
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
Mined Bench on Bonanza; Left
1901

HOWELL, James T.
R. 3, Box 440, Puyallup
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Scow Theo-
balt from Seattle; Left 1900

HUSON, William
Sumner
Ar. Juneau 1893, Dawson 1897, via
Dyea Trail, Nome 1900; Mining;
Left 1914

HUXFORD, E. A.
420 S. 9th St., Tacoma
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
Dawson 21 years; Left 1918

ICKE, George W.
P. O. Box 98, Bremerton
Ar. Dawson 1901, via White Pass;
Mining; Left 1902

IVERSON, Anton
503 W. 8th St., Port Angeles
Ar. Petersburg, Alaska, 1898;
Seward; Left 1921

JACKSON, Jacob J.
1522 S. 45th St., Tacoma
Ar. Treadwell, Alaska, 1898, via
S. S. Aiki; Miner 21 Years; Left
1918

JORGENSEN, Frank
327 Whitworth St., Renton
Ar. Nome 1905; Mining; Left 1916

- JENSEN, John H.
2029 Humboldt St., Bellingham
Ar. Fairbanks 1904, via Valdez
Trail; Left 1918
- JOHNSON, August
Rt. 1, Auburn
Ar. Dawson 1899, via White Pass
Left 1910
- JOHNSON, J. C.
Port Blakeley
Ar. Nome 1899, via Schooner;
Kantishna 1905; Left 1914
- JOHNSTON, Harry R.
Hotel Broadway, Longview
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
Fairbanks, Iditarod; Mining;
Left 1923
- KALL, J.
Camas
Ar. Dawson 1897, via Dyea Trail;
Fairbanks, Nome; Left 1909
- KALENBORN, Rudy
225 Tacoma Ave., Tacoma
Ar. Juneau 1894, Dawson 1898,
via White Pass; Left 1902
- KELTON, Charles C.
3306 S. 12th St., Tacoma
Ar. Dawson 1900, via White
Pass; Father in 1898; Left 1914
- KERSHAW, Levenworth
c/o Tacoma Dredge Co., Tacoma
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Chilcoot
Pass; Left 1910
- KRAMER, Herbert E.
Box 228, Kirkland
Born in Dawson, 1903; Left 1907
- KINNEY, O. M.
Republic
Ar. Skagway 1900; Newspaper;
Left 1915
- KING, Harry E. F. and Mrs.
Snoqualmie
Ar. Valdez 1898, via Schooner
Moonlight; Mining, Mail and
Laundry; Left 1909; Laundry
Business Snoqualmie
- KING, Mrs. Ida M.
Box 544, Yakima
Ar. Kuskokwim River 1927; Gov.
Teacher; Left 1929
- KRESS, George (Curley)
7015 S. J St., Tacoma
Ar. Juneau 1901, Nome 1903;
Valdez 1906; Fairbanks 1908;
Innoko; Cook and Miner; Left
Valdez 1909
- KRESS, Dewey
8407 McKinley Ave., Tacoma
Son of Late Jos. M. Kress, Who
Arrived in Valdez 1908; Fair-
banks, Ruby, Nome; Mining; Left
1912
- LABARRE, Clark A. C. E.
Stevens
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
Mining; Left 1902
- LANDGRAF, C. E.
Little Rock
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Chilcoot
Pass; Left 1905
- LANDGRAF, Mrs. Carl E.
Little Rock
Ar. Dawson 1902, via White Pass;
Left 1905
- LATSHAW, J. H.
822 S. G St., Tacoma
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
Left 1905
- LAMONTAGNE, Albert D.
1907 S. Yakima, Tacoma
Ar. Dawson 1897, via Dyea Trail.
- LAMONTAGNE, Geo.
Rt. 1, Box 88, Kirkland
Ar. Dawson 1899; Fairbanks;
Left 1910
- LAMONTAGNE, Mrs. Geo.
Rt. 1, Box 88, Kirkland
Ar. Fairbanks 1910; Left 1910.
- LAMARTY, Harry C.
704½ 3rd St., Renton
Ar. Alaska 1894, Dawson 1898,
via White Pass, Nome 1899; Dep.
U. S. Marshal; Left 1905
- LENNAN, John
236 E. 12th St., Port Angeles
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
Mining; Left 1920
- LEDBETTER, Douglas
Goldendale
Ar. Juneau 1897; Left 1906
- LEDBETTER, J. B.
Goldendale
Ar. Juneau 1898; Clerk; Left 1904
- LEWIS, Floyd L.
Raymond
Ar. Dawson 1898; Chechako Hill
Named After; Mining, Bonanza;
Left 1901
- LORANGER, E.
Bellview
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Chilcoot
Pass; Mining; Left 1916
- LUCAS, H. S.
402½ Main St., Vancouver, Wash.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Chilcoot
Pass; Mining Gold Run; Left
1901
- LUNG, EDW. B.
936 S. Grant Ave., Tacoma
Ar. Dawson 1897, via Dyea Trail;
Mining; Left 1918
- LUTRO, Arthur P.
Mt. Vernon
Ar. Dawson 1900, via White Pass;
Nome; Mining; Left 1918
- LUKE, David
Renton
Arrived Dawson 1900, via White
Pass; Nome; Mining; Left 1905
- LUKE David W.
Renton
Born Cleary Creek, Fairbanks,
1908; Left 1915
- LUKE, Lilly
Renton
Ar. Fairbanks 1905, via Dawson
Down River; Left 1913
- LUND, Conrad
5412 S. Sheridan St., Tacoma
Ar. Dawson 1899, via White Pass;
Mined 25-26 A. Bonanza; Left
1918
- LYDERS, Carl S.
2506 N. Proctor St., Tacoma
Ar. Nome 1903; Teller; Prospect-
ing and Mining; Left 1917
- MARKS, N. H.
Long Beach
Ar. Alaska 1897; Member Lang-
worthy Party; Left 1902
- MARSHALL, Mrs. A. D. (Lottie
Andrews)
Box 8, Kitsil
Ar. Petersburg, Alaska, 1914;
Cook; Left 1916
- MABERRY, Walter E.
Rt. 1, Sequim
Ar. Nome 1899; Tanana; Mining;
Left 1908
- MARSHALL, Ed E.
Deming
Ar. Dawson 1897, via White Pass,
Nome 1900; Mining; Left 1901
- MARTIN, Margery J. Decker
603 3rd St., Puyallup
Ar. Dawson 1898; Nurse; Left
1904
- MARSH, Dr. H. R.
Winlock
Ar. Pt. Barrow 1897, via S. S.
Jeanie; Four Children Born This
Point; Left 1912
- MATHEWS, Floyd C.
Rt. 1, Edmonds
Born Juneau 1894; Lived Yukon
3 Years; Left 1903
- MACKEY, Emma Spain
Retsil
Ar. Dawson 1900, via White Pass;
Left 1902
- MACDONALD, E. L. and Mrs.
401 Main St., Auburn
Ar. Alaska 1879; Left 1910
- MACKINZIE, Margaret J.
504 Natchez, Yakima
Ar. Alaska 1900; Left 1929
- MACDONALD, Norman T.
Sappho
Ar. Fairbanks 1908, via Valdez
Highway; Left 1919
- McKNIGHT, John H.
Renton
Ar. Dawson 1897, via Chilcoot
Pass; Mining; Left 1902
- McLAREN, D. R.
Creosote
Ar. Nome 1905; Left 1907
- McGEAN, John
Rt. 1, Box 183½, Lake Bay
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
Mining, Sheet Metal Works; Left
1918
- McNEIL, M. J.
Fir Grove Auto Camp, Port
Townsend
Ar. Dawson 1897; Left 1909
- McDOUGALL, Mrs. J. D.
1330 Iron St., Bellingham
Ar. Alaska 1890, Dawson 1898,
Nome 1901; Circle City; Prince
William Sound; Left 1917
- McDOUGALL, J. D.
1330 Iron St., Bellingham
Ar. Juneau 1894, Dawson 1901,
via Chilcoot Pass; Nome, Circle
City, Prince William Sound; Left
1917
- McLEOD, J. W.
Pacific City
Ar. Nome 1900; 20 Years in
North; Left 1921
- McBRIDE, Angus
409 Morris St., Renton
Ar. Nome 1900; Fairbanks,
Valdez; Deputy Clerk U. S.
Court; Left 1915
- McCARTHY, M. J.
Rt. 1, Snohomish
Ar. Juneau 1885, via S. S. Idaho;
Built First Dance Hall; Nome 27
Years; Left 1927
- McKANNA, E. J.
606 S. 16th Ave., Yakima
Ar. Aaska 1886, Dawson 1897;
Lived in Juneau Until 1918; Left
1918
- McKENNA, Mrs. E. J.
Yakima
Ar. Douglass 1893; Juneau; Left
Juneau 1918
- McCANN, Geo. P.
3023 N. 31st St., Tacoma
Ar. Dawson 1897, via Chilcoot
Pass; Left 1900
- McCOURT, Clinton
114 S. Laurel St., Port Angeles
Ar. Forty-Mile 1899, via Dyea
Trail; Left 1909

MacKAY, Mrs. Peter L.
Box 228 Kirkland
Peter L. MacKay Ar. in Alaska
Early 1890, Dawson 1897;
Deceased

McKAY, James J.
Saratoga, Whidby Island
Ar. Circle City 1896, via Chilcoot
Pass: Left 1909

MUTCHLER, Jake
Rt. 2, Kuklana
Ar. Dawson 1898; Left 1927;
Juanita Park Co.

MEADS, J. F.
4511 S L St., Tacoma
Ar. Treadwell 1897, Dawson 1898,
Nome 1902; Worked Bench 49
Below Bonanza; Left 1902

MILROY, W. J.
227 13th St., Olympia
Ar. Dawson 1897, via Dyea Trail;
Nome; Left 1928

MITCHELL, Gordon C.
Kennydale
Ar. Alaska 1919; Left 1927

MILROY, R. B.
Yakima
Ar. Dawson 1897, via White Pass;
Nome, Candle Creek; Mining;
Left 1908

MORRIS, Mrs. John S.
North Bend
Widow Late Capt. Bark Guardian,
Kotzebue Sound, 1898

MOSIKA, Vince
Unalaska, Wash.
Ar. Dawson 1900, via White Pass;
Hotel Rosalie, Klondike City;
Cordova; Left 1908

MONOHON, Lee
600 Tobin Ave., Renton
Ar. Dawson 1897; Mined Do-
minion Creek; Left 1908

MOSIER, A. G.
Sedro-Woolley
Ar. St. Michael 1898; Left 1907

MOORE, T. R.
Rt. 1, Box 459, Puyallup
Ar. Alaska 1897; Left 1919

MOORE, Dr. C. M. and Mrs.
1126 1/2 Broadway, Tacoma
Ar. Valdez 1904; Fairbanks, via
Gov. Highway; Dentist; Left 1910

MURRY, William J.
1106 John St., Chehalis
Ar. Dawson 1904, via White Pass;
Engineer; Left 1909

MURBARGER, Wilbur B.
Steilacoom
Ar. Forty-Mile 1899; Mining; Left
1901

MURBARGER, George C.
R. 1, Box 41, Steilacoom
Ar. Dawson 1899, via White Pass;
Schoolboy; Left 1901

MURBARGER, George W.
Box 141, Steilacoom
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Chilcoot
Pass; Mining; Left 1907

MUTCHLER, David
Juanita Park, Kirkland
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
Left 1928

MURRAY, W. A.
Broadway Hotel, Longview
Ar. Dawson 1899, via White Pass;
Road House, Dome Creek;
Left 1914

MURPHY, O. L.
5021 S. Union St., Tacoma
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Chilcoot
Pass; Left 1900

MYERS, A. L.
Milton
Ar. Dawson 1897, via Chilcoot
Pass; Left 1919

NEIDIG, Mrs. Ed
Rt. 1, Box 368, Everett
Ar. Alaska 1924, Skagway;
Left 1929

NEWMAN, W. R.
323 S. 34th St., Tacoma
Ar. Dawson 1897, via White Pass;
Constable; R. N. W. M. P.;
Left 1901

NELSON, John C.
R. F. D. 5, Mt. Vernon
Ar. Circle City 1894; Left 1905

NEILSON, J. M.
116 I St. S. E., Auburn
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Chilcoot
Pass; Left 1917

NICODET, Henry J.
3322 N. 25th, Tacoma
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Scows A.
Jax-B-Jax, Tug Pioneer;
Left 1918

NEILSEN, Niels
North Bend
Ar. Alaska 1916; Mining, Cooks
Inlet, Kenai Pen; Left 1919

NORBY, Peter
1614 Lincoln St., Port Townsend
Ar. Alaska 1897, via S. S. George
E. Starr; Left 1902

OLSON, Martin
Rt. 5, Box 76, Mt. Vernon
Ar. Douglass, Alaska, 1886,
Dawson 1897, via Dyea Trail;
Mining; Left 1918

OLSEN, Hans
Rt. 2, Box 78D, Tacoma
Ar. Alaska 1910; Discovered Flat
Creek, Iditarod, 1910; Left 1913

OLSEN, Sam
Box 661, Kirkland
Ar. Nome 1900; Prospecting;
Left 1929

OLSEN, Martin
Rt. 1, Mt. Vernon
Ar. Dawson 1896; Left 1914

OLSON, Peter
2551 S. M St., Tacoma
Ar. Dawson, via St. Michael;
Worked A. E. Co.; Mined on
Bonanza; Left Nome 1906

OLSON, Ben
942 Commerce St., Tacoma
Ar. Dawson 1897, via Chilcoot
Pass; Worked 7 Below Bonanza;
Left, via St. Michael, 1898

ORR, W. C.
Box 374, Tacoma
Ar. Valdez 1906; Brother Ed S.,
Fairbanks Stage Co.; Left 1910

ORR, Therold
Young Apts., 15 N. E St., Tacoma
Son of Ed S. Orr, Who was in
Dawson 1898; Stage Co.; Valdez
Stage Co.; Had U. S. Mail
Contract, Valdez-Fairbanks
Died 1926

OSBORNE, Frances F.
Rt. 2, Renton
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Dyea Trail;
Mining, Lovett Gulch; Left 1906

OSBORN, Z. R.
Rt. 2, Renton
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Dyea Trail,
Very Hard Trip; Left 1906

OTTO, A.
Rt. 2, Bothell
Ar. Juneau 1895, Dawson 1898,
via Chilcoot Pass; Left 1902

PANARATZ, H. A.
1058 Pacific Ave., Tacoma
Ar. Ketchikan 1901; Left 1913

PARKER, L. H.
North Bend
Ar. Seward 1919; Left 1924

PASSEHLS, Fred H.
R. F. D. No. 2, Edmonds
Ar. Dawson 1900; 6 Years Fair-
banks; Left Fairbanks 1912

PEDERSON, Chas. D.
Washougal
Ar. Alaska 1888, Forty-Mile,
Atlin, Dawson, 1898, via Chilcoot
Pass; Mining; Left 1902

PETERSON, N. C.
2809 N. Starr St., Tacoma
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Chilcoot
Pass; Survivor of Snow Slide
Sheep Camp; Left 1899, via
St. Michaels.

PEARSON, N. H.
Rt. 2, Box 71, Ferndale
Ar. Kuskokwim River 1898;
Left 1928

PARRAULT, J. D.
2043 1/2 Colby, Everett
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Chilcoot
Pass; Fairbanks; Left 1904

PARRAULT, Mrs. Mary
2032 1/2 Colby St., Everett
Ar. Fairbanks 1906, via W. P.
A. Y. R. R.-River; Left 1909

PETERSON, Nels L.
Snohomish
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Dyea Trail;
Miner; Left 1918

PETERSON, W. O.
Rt. 2, Renton, Wash.
Ar. Dawson 1899, via White Pass;
Left 1904

PERRY, Arthur
Rt. 1, Box 243, Sumner
Ar. Circle City 1896, via Dyea
Trail; Left Nome 1909

PHILLIPS, W. J.
Gen. Del. Tenino
Ar. Prince Rupert 1896, Small
Boat, Edmonton, Dawson 1897;
Mined on Bunker and Gold
Bottom; Atlin; Left 1900

PIERCE, Albert
Washougal
Ar. Dawson 1897, via Chilcoot
Pass; Left 1900

POTTER, Mrs. Helen Bruce
Moffetts
Ar. Alaska 1899; Nome 5 Years;
Fairbanks; Left 1911

PURINTON, Maud I.
806 S. I St., Tacoma
Daughter of Late Edward M. P.,
at 71; Ar. Nome 1900; Mined on
Beach; Left Nome 1900; Took
Part in 1849 Rush to California.

QUALLEY, Thomas T.
Rt. 6, Box 483, Tacoma
Ar. Yukon 1895; Mining;
Left 1922

RANK, Otis E.
Cashmere
Ar. Alaska 1896; Dawson, Nome;
Mining; Left 1910

REHM, J.
Snoqualmie
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Dyea Trail;
Meat Business; Left 1908

REINIG, Otto
Snoqualmie
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Dyea Trail;
Left 1903

RICKETSON, H. E.
Sequim
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Chilcoot
Pass; Nome; Left 1906

- ROBE, Lucien S.
704 Puget Sound Bldg., Tacoma
Ar. Dawson 1898; M. E. with
N. A. T. Co.; Fairbanks,
Iditarod, Ruby; Left Juneau 1924
- ROBERTSON, Lester O.
621 14th S. W., Puyallup
Ar. Alaska 1900; Left 1917
- SCHERER, A. F.
Chehalis
Ar. Forty-Mile 1900, via White
Pass; Mining; Left 1902
- SCHLARB, Peter
Rhodes Apts., 9th and Market,
Tacoma
Ar. Canyon City 1899; Mined
Atlin, Gold Bottom, Dawson;
Left 1905
- SEXTON, Neil
Everett
Ar. Skagway 1898; Until War
- SHEARER, E. A.
811 3rd Ave., Renton
Ar. Nome 1905; Left 1907
- SHEARER, W. R.
315 Lafayette, Bremerton
Ar. Dawson 1897, via Dyea Trail;
Mining; Left 1898
- SHIELDS, James
Rt. 4, Box 228, Chehalis
Several Years Alaska
- SHIRLEY, Mrs. Chas. (Georgia
Grant)
917 2nd Ave. N. W., Puyallup
Ar. Juneau 1897; Dawson 1897
- SHAW, Fred
5662 Park Ave., Tacoma
Ar. Dawson 1897, via Chilcoot
Pass; Mined No. 1 Eldorado;
Left 1904
- SLAYDEN, Robert H.
823 N. I St., Tacoma
Ar. Dawson 1900, via White
Pass; Left 1901
- SLAYDEN, James W.
225 Perkins Bldg., Tacoma
Ar. Dawson 1897, via Dyea Trail;
Left 1899; Returned 1899;
Mining; Left 1899
- SMITH, Elmer T. and Mrs.
Bremerton
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Dyea Trail;
Mining; Gov. Recorder Jack
Wade; Left 1912
- SNYDER, Jake T.
210 Williams St., Renton
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Dyea Trail;
Mined Dominion and Sulphur;
Left 1915
- SOUTHERMARK, Oscar A.
R. F. D. 2, Arlington
Ar. Yukon 1894; Dawson; Mining;
Left 1925
- SPREGADE, Wm.
Winslow
Ar. Nome 1900; Mining;
Left 1923
- ST. MARIE, Lilly C.
Elwood Hotel, Bremerton
Ar. Valdez 1901, via Old S. S.
Excelsior; Left 1917
- STEENBERGEN, J. T.
2319 Kulshan St., Bellingham
Ar. Yukon 1900; Left 1909
- STANLEY, Frank B.
Yakima
Ar. Alaska 1898; Left 1917
- STETZER, Louis
Gold Bar
Ar. Circle City 1895, via Dyea
Pass; Iditarod, Nome; Mining;
Left 1914
- STECKER, Rev. A.
6825 S. Fawcett St., Tacoma
Ar. Bethel, Alaska, 1901;
Left 1927
- STIPIK, Wm.
912 N. Cushman St., Tacoma
Ar. Dawson 1897, via Skagway
Wagon Road; Mined Magnet
Guch; Nome; Left Nome 1918
- STALEY, Jack H.
721 Fawcett St., Tacoma
Ar. Bethel 1915; Prospecting
Fish as Far as Pt. Barrow;
Left 1918
- STINGER, Lewis
1800 Ohio St., Bellingham
Ar. Alaska 1898; Left 1900
- STIEGLER, Mrs. Ed
Rt. 1, Ellensburg
Ar. Skagway 1911; Left 1913
- STIEGLER, Edward C.
Rt. 1, Ellensburg
Ar. Dawson 1899, via White
Pass; Mining Gold Hill; Left 1913
- SUVERT, C. W.
Ellensburg
Ar. Dawson 1897, via S. S.
Williamette; Left 1899
- SUPHELLEN, Ivan H.
Longview
Ar. Cordova 1910; Left 1924
- SUTTON, Wm.
Port Orchard
Ar. Juneau 1897, Cooks Inlet
1898-99; Kodiak; Left 1928
- SWANSON, August
Rt. 1, Bow
Ar. Valdez 1905, Gov. Highway;
Fairbanks; Left 1918
- SWOFFORD, Peter K.
Vader
Ar. Skagway 1898, Nome 1900;
Left 1903
- THORPE, J. O. (Casey)
R. F. D. 1, Box 110, Manette,
Silverdale
Ar. Dawson 1900; Prospecting;
Left 1917
- THOMPSON, A. N.
1087 Main St., Chehalis
Ar. Dawson 1899, via White
Pass; Fairbanks, Nome;
Left 1914
- THOMPSON, A. K.
1517 N. Oaks St., Tacoma
Ar. Circle 1896, via Chilcoot
Pass; Mined Gold Hill, Dawson;
Still Interested; Cooks Inlet;
Left 1916
- TRAVIS, Robert H.
Rt. 1, Box 182, Auburn
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Chilcoot
Pass; Took Boats Through
Rapids, W. H.; Left 1917
- VAN DYKE, Chas. M.
622 Anderson St., Tacoma
Circle, Fairbanks; Mining;
Ar. Dawson 1901, via White Pass;
Left 1917
- WALTON, Wallace B.
Box 791, Port Angeles
Ar. Alaska 1898; Left 1908
- WEBB, Herman L.
Milton
Ar. Valdez 1905; Richardson;
Highway to Fairbanks; Left 1917
- WEBB, Chas. F.
Rt. 2, Box 34, Auburn
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Chilcoot
Pass; Hunting and Boating;
Left 1916
- WELLS, W. V.
Anacortes
Ar. Dawson 1897; Worked Bench
44 Below Bonanza; Left 1901
- WHYTE, Harry S.
Chesaw
Ar. Alaska 1900; Left 1912
- WILLETT, Mrs. Henry
Kirkland, Wash.
Lived in Dawson, Fairbanks;
Left 1917
- WILLOX, W. C.
Box 418, Bellingham
Ar. Skagway 1897; Left 1898
- WILLIAMSON, Dudley Earl
South Colby
Born 1903. 32 Above on Sulphur
Creek, Dawson; son of Wm.
Williamson, Deceased; Left 1907
- WILLIS, R. J.
Goldendale
Ar. Alaska 1895; Left 1907
- WILLETT, Mrs. Henry
Rt. 2, Kirkland
Ar. Forty-Mile 1888; Dawson,
Fairbanks; Left 1921
- WILSON, Sid J. Star
Rt. 127, Seabeck
Ar. Dawson 1889, via Chilcoot
Pass; Left 1906
- WINDBLAD, Pete E.
Rt. 1, Kirkland
Ar. Dawson 1896, via Dyea Trail;
Left 1901
- WOLFE, Conrad
738 E. 23rd Ave., Spokane
Ar. Dawson 1900, via White Pass;
Mined Checheca Hill 1 Above
Bonanza; Left 1903
- WOOD, Ed. H.
226 Williams St., Renton, Wash.
Ar. Dawson 1897, via White Pass;
Mining; Left 1903
- ZEKGERDD, James R.
804 Laurel, Port Angeles
Ar. Juneau 1914; Meat Cutter;
Left 1916

ROSTER OF VANCOUVER, B. C., SOURDOUGHS

- ADAIR, Thomas**
 2646 Cambridge St.
 Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
 Com. Traveler; Left 1909
- ADLAM, Jack**
 435 Helmcken St.
 Ar. Dawson 1922; Dredged Bear
 Creek, Mined Keno Hill;
 Left 1928
- ALLARD, Charles**
 193 Hastings St.,
 East Vancouver, B. C.
 Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
 Left 1904
- ALLEY, Fred**
 332 Pender St.
 Ar. Yukon 1900, via Skagway
 Left 1911
- BALLENTINE, R. A.**
 2115 McDonald St.
 Ar. Dawson 1897, via Dyea Trail;
 Left 1912
- BARWELL, Chas. S. W.**
 602 Vancouver Bldg.
 Ar. Yukon 1897; Surveyor and
 Engineer; Left 1915
- BARNES, G. H.**
 Stirling Hotel
 Ar. Dawson 1897; Member
 R. N. W. M. P.; Left 1926
- BELL, Thomas**
 4297 Balkan St.
 Ar. Dawson 1899, via White Pass;
 Mining and Restaurant;
 Left 1910
- BEST, W. J.**
 P. O. Box 618
 Ar. Dawson 1899, via White Pass;
 Mining, Dominion; Left 1927
- BELL, Dr. D. J.**
 3616 Albert St.
 Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
 Mining, Dominion Creek;
 Left 1910
- BILTON, Samuel H.**
 947 Howe St.
 Ar. Dawson 1898, via Stickeen;
 Mining, Sulphur and Dominion;
 Left 1912
- BLACK, Archie**
 2608 Commercial Drive
 Ar. Yukon 1904, via White Pass;
 Fire Dept.; Left 1921
- BROWN, George**
 1328 Venables St.
 Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
 Mining; Left 1918
- BROWN, Harold**
 2984 40th Ave. W.
 Ar. Alaska 1898, via Teslin Trail;
 Left 1910
- BRIER, Louis**
 Lynn Creek, North Vancouver
 Ar. St. Michaels 1898; Merchant;
 Left 1918
- BROWN, Garnet A.**
 3437 Ceder Crescent
 Ar. Yukon 1901, via White Pass;
 Mining; Left 1925
- BOWDRIDGE, William J.**
 1854 Kufu St.
 Ar. Stickeen Boundary Post 1898,
 via Wrangel, Dawson 1900;
 Left 1905
- CHIPMAN, W. W., M. D.**
 510 Hastings St.
 Ar. Dawson 1913, via White Pass;
 Left 1928
- CAMPBELL, Chas.**
 5335 Douglass Road
 Ar. Dawson 1898, via St.
 Michaels; Left 1910
- CLARK, Mrs. Rebecca P.**
 1775 McSpadden Ave.
 Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
 Left 1915
- CLEGG, Harry I.**
 1122 Bute St.
 Ar. Dawson 1897, via White Pass;
 Froze in 9 miles above Dawson;
 Left 1908
- COLE, Henry (Hank)**
 712 Richard St.
 Ar. Forty-Mile 1886, via Dalton
 Trail; Prospected, Fairbanks,
 Nome; Traveled alone through to
 McKenzie River Country;
 Left 1907; Still raring to go at 86
- CRAIG, Benj. F.**
 3593 39th Ave. W.
 Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
 Postoffice; Left 1924
- CUNNINGHAM, Wm. J.**
 2485 13th Ave. W.
 Ar. Dawson 1898, via St.
 Michaels; Left 1909
- CONLON, J.**
 1138 Cordova St.
 DENNETT, David
 1173 David St.
 Ar. Kotzebue Sound 1898, Nome
 1899; Mining; Left 1900
- DEWAR, A. J.**
 820 Howe St.
 Ar. Dawson 1901, via White Pass;
 Government Acct.; Left 1916
- DODDS, R. W.**
 1471 38th E.
 Ar. Dawson 1899, via White Pass;
 Charge N. P. Shaw Co.;
 Left Fairbanks 1919
- DONNENWORTH, Wm.**
 37 16th Ave., E. Vancouver, B. C.
 Ar. Dawson 1898; Left 1921
- DUSENBURY, B. R.**
 4412 Alexandra Ave.
 Ar. Dawson 1900, via White Pass,
 Supt. Can. Bank Com.
 Fairbanks 1905; Left 1909
- EARSMAN, G. M.**
 8240 Fraser St.
 Ar. Dawson 1899, via White Pass;
 Mined, Lower Dominion;
 Left 1923
- EDWARDS, F. C. O.**
 Ar. Dawson 1912, via White Pass;
 Supt. Can. Bank; Left 1915
- ELLIS, J. E.**
 2808 Commercial Drive
 Ar. Dawson 1919; Former Sergt.
 R. C. N. W. M. P.; Left 1929
- ELLIOTT, Dave**
 439 Homer St.
 Ar. Yukon 1898, S. S. Yukon
 from Victoria to Dawson;
 Left 1912
- FOSS, Mrs. S. O.**
 89 E. 32nd Ave.
 Ar. Dawson 1910, via White Pass;
 Left 1918
- FORREST, P. W.**
 2209 49th W., c/o Kelly Douglass
 Ar. Dawson 1919; Traveling North
- FOTHERINGHAM, Mrs. Marie**
 200 Abbott Mansions
 Ar. Dawson 1902, via White Pass;
 Rep. Press; Left 1928
- FULTON, John T.**
 63 20th Ave.
 Ar. Eagle 1898, Up River,
 Dawson; Left 1910
- FURNIVAL, Thomas J.**
 1111 Richard St.
 Ar. Dawson 1899, via White Pass;
 Left 1900
- FOSTER, H. B.**
 402 Pender W.
GAULD, A. R.
 Castle Hotel
 Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
 Contractor; Left 1927
- GILLIS, J.**
 2476 Austrey Ave.
 Ar. Dawson 1913, via White Pass;
 Mining; Left 1917
- GILLESPIE, John C.**
 c/o Yukon Club, Castle Hotel
 Ar. Dawson 1897, via White Pass;
 Mined, Dominion, Eldorado;
 Left 1907
- GILLESPIE, Archie A.**
 c/o Vancouver Sunday Province
 First Saw Daylight Oct. 16, 1902,
 on Bonanza Creek, Y. T.
- GILLESPIE, Mrs. R. L.**
 Mayo, Y. T., or Vancouver, B. C.,
 Sey. 4125
 Ar. Dawson 1900; Left 1928
- GRAHAM, Jack**
 c/o Castle Hotel
- GORDON, C. L.**
 Daily Province, Paper
- HANSEN, A. J.**
 Brooklyn Court
 Ar. Fairbanks 1907; Nome;
 Mining and Machinist; Left 1909
- HAMILTON, Walter R.**
 525 Seymour St.
 Ar. Dawson, via Ashcroft Trail;
 Mined, Atlin and Sulphur;
 Postoffice; Left 1909
- HARTIGAN, Thos.**
 c/o Castle Hotel
 Ar. Dawson 1905, via White Pass;
 Nome; Left 1906
- HENDERSON, Alex K. C.**
 1424 Burnaby St.
 Ar. Dawson 1907, via White Pass;
 Commissioner of Y. T.; Left 1911
- HERBER, J. W.**
 4713 Main St.
 Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
 Water Business and Mining;
 Left 1911
- HEYMAN, Albert**
 4096 E. Hastings St.
- HICKS, E.**
 756 W. 14th
 Ar. Dawson 1899; Transfer
 Business; Left 1907
- HOPKINSON, D. B.**
 Can. Bank of Com.
 Ar. Dawson 1925, via W. P. Y.
 R. R.; Left 1928
- HOLDEN, Wm.**
 Holden Bldg.
 Ar. Dawson 1901, via W. P. Y.
 R. R.; Left 1901
- HULME, Col. Herb D.**
 744 Hastings St. W.
 Ar. Dawson 1898, via Chilcoot
 Pass; Barrister, Past Pres.
 Yukoners Society, Vancouver,
 B. C.; Member Sourdough
 Stampede Assn. Inc.;
 Left Dawson 1904
- INSLEY, Edward**
 7216 Nanaimo Road
 Ar. Selkirk 1898, via Teslin Trail;
 R. N. W. M. P.; Left 1909
- JACKSON, Judge J. W.**
 c/o Native Sons Canada
 Ar. Dawson 1900; Crown
 Prosecutor for Southern District;
 Left 1908
- JEALOUSE, W. S.**
 c/o C. P. R. Police
 Ar. Dawson 1897, via White Pass;
 Corporal R. N. W. M. P.;
 Left 1902
- KEEFE, J. E.**
 2707 Mt. St. Helens Place
 Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
 Left 1902

KONDROSKI, Mrs. Wladga
1075 Barclay St.
Ar. Dawson 1913, via White Pass;
Left 1927

LANGTON, Guy
1322 Standard Block
Ar. St. Michaels 1898; Left 1898

LANDAHL, Henry J.
804 Standard Bank Bldg.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Edmonton
Trail; Packed most of the 3000
miles; Left 1911

LEE, Alfred E.
2557 3rd Ave. W.
Ar. Yukon 1898, via Edmonton
Trail; Left 1926

LOWE, Frank
Can. Window Bakeries
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
First City Marshal Skagway;
Left 1921

MACRAE, J. Kenneth
1926 Matthews Ave.
Ar. Dawson 1900; Atty.; Left 1907

MACAULEY, Robert D.
817 Standard Bank Bldg.
Ar. Dawson 1902, via White Pass;
Left 1919

MORRISON, Ewen
806 Vancouver Block
Ar. Dawson 1898; Mining;
Left 1902

MATHESON, John H.
8691 Shaughnessy St.
Ar. Dawson 1897; Foreman for
Alec McDonald; Left 1913

MACAULEY, H. C.
470 Granville St.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
First Mayor of Dawson;
Left 1908

MacDONALD, Charles (Sheriff)
2499 York St., Vancouver, B. C.
Ar. Yukon 1899, Dawson 1900
Down Yukon River; Left 1912

McLEAN
1895 13th W.

MacKAY, William Moore
1879 McNichol Ave.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
Left 1904

MacDONALD, Charles
2499 York St.
Ar. Dawson 1899, via White Pass;
Left 1900

McGREGOR, George G.
1353 64th Ave. W.
Ar. Dawson 1898; Mining;
Left 1908

McMURPHY, John
1410 Edinburgh St.
Ar. Dawson 1898; Mined, Stewart
River; Left Dawson 1910

McDEVID, Mrs. L.
3937 12th Ave. W.
Ar. Dawson 1900, via White Pass;
Left 1913

McCULLY, Andrew
1058 Nelson St.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Teslin Trail;
Major Can. Permanent Force;
Left 1899

McDONALD, Mrs. Dan R.
1000 10th Ave. W.
Ar. Dawson 1900; Mining;
Left 1906

McLEAD, Donald
2830 Hemlock St.
Ar. Yukon 1902; Left 1924

McDONALD, John D.
1000 10th Ave. W.
Ar. Dawson 1900; Resided 47
Below Bonanza; Left 1906

McLAUGHLIN, W. D.
Niagara Hotel
Ar. Dawson 1896, via Dyea Trail,
Forty-Mile 1890; Left 1923

McINNES, W. W. B.
1590 15th Ave. W.
Ar. Dawson 1904, via White Pass;
Commissioner of Yukon, Y. T.;
Left 1908

McSMART, Thomas
1888 Georgia St. W.
Ar. Dawson 1899, Fairbanks 1903;
Left 1912

McLELLAN, S. Gordon
1265 11th Ave. W.
Ar. Dawson 1898; Mined, Sulphur;
Grocery, Dawson; Law, Nome;
Left 1910

METCALF, Chas. F. "Jibboom"
1212 Maple St.
Ar. Dawson 1897, via Chilcoot
Pass, Nome 1899; 8 Years
Cordova; Left 1908

MILLS, Fred
1200 Nicola St.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
Dredge Master, Yukon, Gold;
Left 1918

MITCHELL, R. J.
1928 Stephens St., Vancouver, B.C.
Ar. Dawson 1900, via White Pass;
Left 1902

MORGAN, Jos. P.
2287 8th Ave. W.
Ar. Dawson 1899, via White Pass;
Left 1907

MOULTON, Ross
c/o Canadian Customs
Ar. Dawson 1897, via Chilcoot
Pass; Can. Customs; Left 1911

NEILSON, Mrs. Greig
1851 W. 4th
Ar. White Horse 1900; Left 1909

NICHOLSON, F. J., M. D.
1826 Nelson St.
Ar. White Horse 1900; Supt.
W. H. Hospital; Left 1906

NICHOLSON, M.
Can. Bank Com.
Ar. Dawson 1900; With C. B.
Com.; Left 1914

NUTON, R. W.
Sterling Hotel
Ar. Dawson 1901, via White Pass;
Cook, 80 Below Bonanza;
Left 1917

PALMER, H. S.
1075 Denman St.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
Left 1922

PERCIVAL, Mrs. Jack M.
1126 Barclay St.
Ar. Dawson 1900, via White Pass;
Left 1910

PIKE, Francis H.
2925 1st Ave. E.
Ar. Dawson 1900, via White Pass;
Mining; Left 1909

PATTERSON, Capt. D.
316 Shaughnessy Bldg.
Ar. Yukon 1897, via Dyea Trail;
Left 1907

PARKER, Bert
1203 15th Ave. E.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
Newsboy; Sec. Yukoners Society,
Vancouver, B. C.;
Left 1918

PATTERSON, U. Grant (Pat)
3223 Commercial
Ar. Dawson 1898; Left 1907

RAYMOND, Mrs. Pauline
228 23rd Ave. E.
Ar. White Horse 1900, via White
Pass; Left 1928

RAYMOND, Nathaniel
228 23rd Ave. E.
Ar. Yukon 1898, via Chilcoot
Pass; Capt. Str. Pauline;
Left 1921

RAMSAY, Mrs. James
(Nee McLellan)
1196 50th Ave. W.
Ar. Dawson 1902; School Teacher,
Bonanza; Left 1906

REID, Chas.
2385 W. 2nd
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Edmonton;
Fort Norman; Left 1907

RIPPON, Thomas W.
856 W. 10th
Ar. Yukon, via White Pass;
Mining, Cook, Baker; Left 1913

ROTHWELL, H. L. (Jimmy)
3235 W. 10th Ave.
Ar. Dawson 1903; With C. B.
Com.; Left 1908

ROUSE, Art
289 15th Ave. E.
Ar. Dawson 1899, via White Pass;
Left 1925

ROWBOTTOM, Henry T.
U.S. Immigration, Vancouver, B.C.
Ar. Tanana 1910, via Dawson,
Yukon, Valdez; Fairbanks Mail
Carrier; Left 1923

RYAN, James
3968 Fleming St.
Ar. Dawson 1899, via Teslin Trail;
N. A. T. T. Co., Bonanza;
Left 1902

SCOTT, A. W. (Archie)
1154 Robinson St.
Ar. Dawson 1900, via White Pass;
Member Sourdough Stampede
Assn., Inc.; Left 1908

SEIFFERT, Gustav
Castle Hotel
Ar. Dawson 1898; Mined,
Victoria Gulch No. 7;
Left 1899, Went to Nome

SHAW, G. A.
2427 Hastings E.
Born in Dawson 1901

SHAW, Fred W.
1295 12th Ave. W.
Ar. Dawson 1900, via White Pass;
Left 1907

SHAW, Walter
399 Powell St.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Dyea Trail;
Left 1908

SHARP, Mrs.
Austin Hotel
Ar. Atlin 1899, Passenger First
Train W. P. & Y. R. R.;
Left Dawson 1926

SMITH, Mrs. Geo. (Beatrice Lorne)
244 E. Keith
Ar. Dawson 1899; (Klondike
Nightingale, One of the Most
Popular Singers in North);
Left 1905

SMITH, J. P.
918 Standard Bank Bldg.
Ar. Dawson 1900, via White Pass;
Left 1920

SOMMERVILLE, William V.
1164 Melville St.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via St.
Michaels; Mining; Left 1903

STEWART, James L.
1455 8th Ave. W.
Ar. Yukon 1913, via W. P. Y.
R. R.; Accountant; Left 1921

STAPLES, C. E.
1867 Lake View Drive
Ar. Dawson 1899, via St.
Michaels; Froze in Ft. Yukon;
Left 1900

STEWART, Hector A.
1625 12th Ave. W.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Dyea Trail;
Fire Chief 1898-03; Left 1904

STRONG, Harry H.
Capilano Lumber Co.
Ar. Dawson 1901, via White Pass;
Left 1914

STEWART, H. C.
233 Lousdale Ave.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
Furniture and Undertaker;
Left 1902

STRONG, V. S., Dr. Z.
3130 2nd W.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
Left 1910

SPENCE, Samuel Geo.
2904 12th Ave. W.
Ar. Dawson 1899, via White Pass;
Gents Furnishings (The Tower);
Left 1905

SLAVIN, Frank P.
181 19th Ave. W.
Ar. Dawson 1897, via Dyea Trail;
Heavyweight Champion England;
Left 1913 (Deceased)

SMITH, A. Erskin
1154 Gilford St.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
(Deceased)

TENNAANT, A. J.
C. P. R. Cable Office
Ar. Dawson 1904; Gov. Tel.
Service; Left 1912

THOMPSON, Alfred
736 Granville St.
Ar. Dawson 1899; Member Parlia-
ment from Y. T., 3 Terms;
Left 1924

TILLAR, John D.
4454 6th Ave. W.
Ar. Dawson 1899, via White Pass;
Left 1918

TRENAMAN, Mrs. B. R.
800 Robinson St.
Ar. Dawson 1905, Via White Pass;
Left 1912

WALSH, Jack
611 Northwest Bldg.
Ar. Yukon 1897, via St.
Michaels; Left 1900

WALL, T. Geo.
3914 13th Ave. W.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
Mined, Gold Run, Dominion;
Fairbanks 1903; Left 1906

WATT, George W.
3685 Pandora St.
Ar. Dawson 1911; Clerk C. B. of
Com.; Left 1913

WALKER, Samuel H.
266 9th N.
Ar. Dawson 1901, via White Pass;
Left 1903

WELCH, Mickey
Cecil Hotel
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
Boxing; Left 1898

WHITE, William Thomas
Can. Bank of Commerce
Ar. Atlin 1898, via White Pass;
Tagish, White Horse; Left 1911

WHITESIDE, H. A.
4264 9th Ave.
Ar. Dawson 1919, via White Pass;
Left 1924

WILSON, Charles James
1225 Davie St.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via St.
Michaels; Left 1909

WINBORN, William Thos.
1166 E. 12th Ave.
Ar. Dawson 1899; Mined, Gold
Run, Lower Dominion; Left 1910

WILLOCK, A. H.
1061 Davie St.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
Operated First Steamboat
Through Rapids to Dawson; With
Gov. Mail 1898; Left 1899

WILKINSON, J. T.
Vancouver Block
Ar. Dawson 1900; Newspaper
Correspondent New York Life
1902-06; Left 1906

WILLIAMS, Capt. John O.
853 W. 14th Ave.
Ar. Yukon 1899; Capt. River
Steamers; Left 1926

WOODWORTH, Chas. M.
445 Granville St.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Dyea Trail;
Atty., Dawson; Left 1904

WRIGHT, H. D.
434 Homer St.
Ar. Yukon 1894, via Dyea Trail;
Mined Nos. 12 and 13 Bonanza;
Left 1901

WRIGHT, L. D.
434 Homer St.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Dyea Trail;
Left 1904

ROSTER OF PORTLAND, ORE., SOURDOUGHS

ALEXANDER, Fred Rockwell
604 Holly St.
Ar. Atlin 1898, via White Pass;
Valdez, Fairbanks; Left 1907

ARNELL, J. C.
139 Knott St.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Chilcoot
Pass; Fairbanks; Mining;
Left Valdez 1907

BANTA, Guy L.
355 E. Burnside
Ar. Valdez 1900, Nome 1899;
Left 1917

BARRY, Tom F.
Box 362, Multnomah
Ar. Dawson 1900, via White Pass;
Mined on Eldorado;
Left Cordova 1909

BERRY, FRANK T.
725 E. Main
Ar. Dawson 1899, Koyukuk 1900;
Mining; Left 1900

BELL, O. C.
601 E. Ash
Ar. Forty-Mile 1893; Circle,
Birch Creek; Mining; Left 1895

BENSON, Chas. G.
1102 Spaulding Bldg.
Ar. Juneau 1905; Surveyor;
Left 1909

BREKENRIDGE, A. L.
561 E. Pine
Ar. Selkirk 1898, via Chilcoot
Pass; Pelly, Forty-Mile; Mining;
Left 1906

BRODERICK, F. D.
903 E. 42nd N.
Ar. Cordova 1900; Hospital
Service; Left 1906

BLUMAUER, Phil
Embassy Apts.
Ar. Valdez 1898; Mining and
Promoting; Left 1902

BUTLER, Mrs. Olive M. (Henton)
549 Hoyt St.
Ar. Skagway 1898; Left 1905

CAVANA, Miss V. V.
433 Marguerite Ave.
Ar. Skagway 1898; with Skagway
L. & W. Co.; Left 1902

CLEVELAND, Mrs. Anna
585 E. 42nd St. N.
Ar. Dawson 1900; Mining and
Lumber; Left 1916

CLAY, Geo. W.
232½ Washington St.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Chilcoot
Pass; Mined Homestake Creek;
Left 1898

COLLIS, E. H.
606 Concord Bldg. No.
Ar. Nome 1900; Cripple River,
Teller; Mining; Left 1901

COTTER, J. J.
285 Ross St.
Ar. Dawson 1898; Mining; Gold
Run and Forty-Mile; Left 1913

CROSSLEY, Col. James J.
1030 Chamber of Commerce
Bldg.; Left 1914, via Cordova

DALY, Eggar J.
221 Postal Bldg.
Ar. Nome 1900; Ran Cigar Stand
Corner Lane and Front, Nome;
Left 1904

DICK, John G.
6016 62nd Ave. S. E.
Ar. Dawson 1898; Member
R. N. W. M. Police; Mining;
Left 1908

DICK, J. A.
451 E. 10th
Ar. Juneau 1897, Lake Bennett
1899; With Rev. Sinclair;
Left 1899

DODSON, John R.
Phone East 1183
Ar. Dawson 1896, via Dyea Trail;
Left 1917

DODSON, E. N.
394 Sumner St.
Ar. Dawson 1899, via White Pass;
Sheet Metal Works; Mining;
Left 1928

DOWNING, W. H.
788 East Main St., Portland, Ore.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Chilcoot
Pass; Mined in Dawson, Atlin;
Left 1902; Architect 426 Abington
Bldg., Portland

EAMES, Alvah
421 W. Park St.
Arrived Valdez May, 1900;
Chief Clerk, R. M. 5; Left 1925

EDMUNDS, Fred
938 Savier St.
Ar. Nome 1900; Mining, Alaska
& Y. T.; Left 1923

ELLIOT, Z. S.
453 E. 40th N.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
Atlin 1899; Mining; Left 1899

FEYERBEND, A. C.
1032 E. Lincoln St.
Ar. Dawson 1899, via White Pass;
Koyukuk; Prospecting;
Left 1903

FORD, Mrs. H. N.
172 E. 45th St.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
Located Eagle City; Left 1903

- FLEMING, R. H.
2293 Gilson St.
Ar. Alaska 1898; Fairbanks;
Mining Cleary Creek;
Still Active
- FREY, H. R.
1132 Taggart St.
Ar. Novikagit (Fort Gibbons)
1897, via Yukon River; Mining;
Left 1898
- GEOGHEGAN, T. M.
683 E. 23rd
Ar. Rampart 1898, via St.
Michaels; Left 1900
- GIBSON, Eugene W.
1336 Kerby St.
Ar. Dawson 1912, via White Pass;
Mining; Left 1917
- GORST, Mrs. Julia L.
1306 Alameda Drive
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
Married on 16 Eldorado 1902;
Left 1903
- GRANT, Mrs. Esther Brown
Box 904, Central Station
Ar. Dawson 1900, via White Pass;
Left 1901
- GRAHAM, Archie H.
585 E. 42nd N.
Ar. Dawson 1906, via White Pass;
Nome; Freighting; Left 1916
- GREENE, Joseph J.
1451 Oatman St.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
Publisher Dawson Daily News;
Left 1926
- GREGOIRE, F. J.
1745 Sacramento St.
Ar. Anchorage 1914; Eng. Gov.
R. R., Civil; Left 1916
- HALVOR, W. S. and Wife
533 E. Ankeny St.
Ar. Atlin 1899; Mining; Left 1899
- HALL, J. O.
1850 E. Main St.
Ar. Dawson 1897; Ran Road
House Head Hunker and
Dominion Bet.; Left 1899
- HOPKINS, J. F.
1060 Knott St.
Ar. Dawson 1898; Gold Bottom;
Gen. Merchandise; Left 1908
- HOLMES, Mrs. O. G.
409 1/2 E. Burnside
Ar. Dawson 1899, via Chilcoot
Pass; Left 1900
- JACOBSON, Fred R.
587 E. 10th N.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
Mining, Lovett Hill. Bonanza;
Left 1899, Down River
- JOHNSON, Geo. A.
1982 E. Alder St.
Ar. Dawson 1897, via Chilcoot
Pass; Restaurant, Fairbanks,
Iditarod; Left 1917
- JOSEPH, Geo. W.
269 E. 16th N.
Ar. St. Michaels 1897; Mined
No. 7 Little Minook; Left 1898
- JONES, Philip A.
571 Kirby St.
Ar. Alaska 1892; Left 1900
- KAISER, Max A.
1897 E. Stark
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Chilcoot
Pass; Tin Shop; Mined; Nome
1900; Left 1903
- KASER, L. H.
340 E. 26th N.
Ar. Dyea 1898; Merchant; Fur
Farmer Near Sitka; Left 1923
- KELLY, Frank H.
1508 Mallery Ave.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
Logging; Mining Homestead
Gulch; Left 1906, from Fairbanks
- KIRTS, Mrs. W. A.
882 E. Everett St.
Ar. Skagway 1899, Koyukuk 1902,
Ketchikan 1905; Left 1921
- LEE, Geo. O.
1125 Rex Ave.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via St.
Michaels, Nome 1900; Mining;
Contracting; Left 1907
- LENSCH, W. F.
1023 E. Gilson
Ar. Dawson 1899; Mining on Gold
Bottom; Left 1908
- LOCKLEY, Fred
1243 E. Stark
(Oregon Journal Staff)
Ar. Nome 1900; Mined on Beach;
Est. Free Mail Del. Nome;
Left 1905
- LUKE, Tommy
1181 Fairview Blvd.
Ar. Skagway 1897; Made It but
Lost It; Left 1902
- MCDONALD, Archie
90 California St.
Ar. Alaska 1893, Dawson 1897,
via Chilcoot Pass;
Left, via Nome, 1898
- MCCORD, Mrs. Katharina K.
405 E. 39th St., North Portland
Ar. Dawson 1901; Boarding
House and Singing; Left 1903
- MAURO, Bruno.
364 E. 44th St.
Ar. Alaska 1900; Left 1912
- NEWCOMB, Capt. B. D.
483 E. 32nd N.
Ar. 1898; Master Steamer
Turline, Columbia iver;
Left 1921
- ORSBORN, Chas. P.
428 E. 24th St.
Ar. Selkirk 1898, via Chilcoot
Pass; U. S. Mail Contractor 1898;
Left 1900
- OSBORNE, Ray C.
3622 68th St. S. E., Portland, Ore.
Ar. Dawson 1897, via W. Pass; On
during sheep camp slide;
Left 1909
- PAULSON, J. C.
431 Artisans Bldg.
Ar. Atlin 1898, Koyukuk 1899;
Fairbanks 1905, Iditarod 1910;
Mining; Left Anchorage 1917
- PETERSON, Gus K.
360 E. 82nd St.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Chilcoot
Pass; Wood Contractor; Left 1902
- PETERSON, John
622 E. Burnside
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Chilcoot
Pass; Mined at Forty-Mile;
Left 1918
- PITTENGER, Jacob
564 Vancouver Ave.
Ar. Alaska 1898; Skagway,
Ketchikan; Dairy Business;
Left 1917
- PIKE, Mrs. Gertrude
571 E. 44th St. N.
Ar. Nome 1906; Left 1923
- PRIEST, Mrs. Hattie J.
145 21st St. N.
Ar. Juneau 1895, Canyon City
1899; Widow Vic C. Spaulding;
Left 1902
- PRICE, Chas. D.
2071 Eugene St.
Ar. Juneau by Row Boat from
Seattle 1893; Prospecting;
Left 1913
- REIGER, C. R.
Portland Auto Camp
Ar. Dawson 1897, via Chilcoot
Pass; Egle City; Mining and
Cattle; Left 1921
- REYNOLDS, A. B.
1337 Willamette Blvd.
Ar. Juneau 1897; Skagway,
Sitka; Left 1912
- RICHEN, P.
357 E. 34th St.
Ar. Atlin 1898, via Chilcoot Pass,
Dawson 1900;
Left, from W. H., 1910
- ROUTLEDGE, Mrs. E. S.
480 Morrison St.
Ar. Juneau 1894; Left 1900;
Most Wonderful Experience of
Life
- RUSSELL, Mrs. Margaret S.
737 E. 47th St. N.
Ar. Dyea 1898; Owner Juneau
Dispatch Paper 1899-13;
Left 1913
- RUPERT, F. H.
1764 E. Glisan
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Dyea Trail;
Left 1901
- SCHAFER, Henry
224 1st St., Corner Clay
Ar. Skagway 1897; Dairy Busi-
ness; Also Cordova;
Left 1920, Ketchikan
- SCOTT, Lloyd
1232 E. 9th N.
Ar. Wrangle 1898, Nome 1905;
Gov. Service; Left 1913
- SCHMIDT, Carl A.
1074 Corbett St.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
Koyuku, Fairbanks; Mining;
Left 1905
- SCHMEER, Herman A.
26 E. 28th
Ar. Atlin 1898, via White Pass;
Left 1903
- SHINDLER, D. A.
475 Vista Ave.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
Mining, Hdw. Business;
Left 1899
- SINNOTT, W. P.
582 E. 21st St. N.
Ar. Dawson 1897, via Dyea;
Mining; Nome 1900-05; Left 1905
- SINNOTT, Frank J.
495 E. 27th N.
Ar. Unga 1897; Prospecting;
Dep. Col. Customs, Nome,
Wrangle; Left Nome 1905
- SMITH, Nick L.
1110 Garfield Ave.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via St.
Michaels; Mined Ophir Creek;
Left 1901
- SMITH, Mrs. N. L. (Nee A.
Williams)
1110 Garfield Ave.
Ar. Dawson 1899; Fairbanks;
Arcade Restaurant; Left 1919
- SMITH, Mrs. Park D.
372 E. 49th St. N.
Ar. Nome 1906, via S. S. Oregon;
Left 1909

SMITH, Mrs. Cecil
250 Morrison St.
Ar. Dawson 1900, via White Pass;
Left 1902

SPERRY, Mrs. John L.
531 E. Ankeny St.
Ar. Skagway 1898, Nome 1902;
Left 1902

STORY, Geo. E.
150 E. Webster St.
Ar. Dawson 1897, via Chilcoot
Pass; On Newspaper, Dawson,
1899; Left 1902

SWANTON, Ella L.
264 3rd St.
Ar. Alaska 1900; Nome;
Left 1907

THIBAUT, Wilfred
1100 Union Ave. N.
Ar. Dawson 1899; Mail Carrier
to Mayo; Left 1918

THOMPSON, R. W.
181 E. 12th St.
Ar. Nome 1905; Dep. U. S.
Marshal; Left 1913

THORN, Herbert J.
755 E. 26th N. P.
Ar. Alaska 1898; Left 1899

TORREY, R. H.
Green Hills
Ar. Dawson 1898, via St.
Michaels; Mining and Law;
Left 1907

TOZIER, Albert
293 E. 54th St.
Ar. Alaska 1883; News Gathering;
Left 1883

URFER, Chas. L.
826 E. Madison
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Chilcoot;
Operated 41-54-55 Below Hunker;
Left 1907

WAITT, Frank
1209 E. Salmon St.
Ar. Yukon 1905; Seventy-Mile;
Prospecting; Left 1913

WHEELER, Mrs. Olivette C.
1333 E. 9th N.
Ar. Sitka 1898; Skagway;
Left 1905

WILLIAMS, Fred and Wife
555 E. 20th N.
Ar. Alaska 1898; Dep. U. S. Col-
lector; Left 1910

WORKMAN, Harper
1751 E. Glisan St.
Ar. Koyukuk 1898, via White
Pass; Wiseman; Left 1927

YOULE, Thos. C.
470 Alder St.
Ar. Skagway 1900, Dawson 1907;
Fairbanks; Restaurants; Left 1920

ZILLY, Carroll K.
534 Chapman St.
Ar. Circle City 1895, via Dyea
Trail and River;
Left Dawson 1914

ROSTER OF OREGON STATE SOURDOUGHS

CARLSON, Anton
Prinville, Ore.
Ar. Copper River 1891; Valdez;
Left 1919; Now Farming

BLEAKMAN, G. A.
Heppner, Ore.
Ar. Dawson 1898; Mined Gold
Hill and Eldorado; Left 1901

BOTKIN, Dr. A. W.
Box 174, Gresham, Ore.
Ar. Dawson 1897, via Chilcoot
Pass; Mining; Left 1898

BOSCOW, W. W.
Hillsboro, Ore.
Ar. Dawson 1898; With Klondike
Trad. Co.; P. O. Nome;
Left 1901

BURT, George W.
Star Rt. 17, F. 3, Roseburg, Ore.
Ar. Nome 1904; Mining;
Left 1904

BROOK, W. M.
Terebonne, Ore.
Ar. Alaska 1895; Located Mt.
Fairweather 1895-99; Mining,
Atlin; Left 1911

CHRISTIANSON, Chas.
Glide, Ore.
Ar. Dawson 1897, via Chilcoot
Pass; Member N. W. M. P. 5
Years; Left 1911

CONELIUS, C. G.
1002 Cascade Ave., Hood River,
Ore.
Ar. Dawson 1897, via Dyea Trail;
Mining on Klondike; Left 1899

CRARY, W. H.
Echo, Ore.
Ar. Valdez 1898; Valdez;
Prospector, Newspaper, Mining;
Left 1913; Now in Newspaper
Business

DAVIS, E. E.
Valsetz, Ore.
Ar. Alaska 1894, Dawson 1897;
Mining; Left 1918

DEMORAY, Ernest
Dayton, Ore.
Ar. Dawson 1899; Mining, Glacier
Creek; Left 1914

DUNN, S. B.
Roseburg, Ore.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Chilcoot
Pass; Mined on 25-26 Eldorado;

EMMOTT, C. H.
Hillsboro, Ore.
Ar. Ketchikan 1907; Mining and
New Eng. Fish Co.; Left 1909

ESTERLY, George Max and Mrs.
Waldo, Ore.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
Mining; Now Mining Waldo
(Same George); Left 1917

FRENCH, Joseph D.
Rogue River, Ore.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Chicloot
Pass; Forty-Mile, Nome; Mining;
Left 1901

FREEMAN, Sam and Mrs.
Hood River, Ore.
Ar. Atlin 1898, Dawson 1899,
Fairbanks 1904; Mining, Black-
smith; Left 1910

FOX, Edna M.
165 Irvin Ave., Bend, Ore.
Born Candle, Alaska, 1907;
Left 1912

FOX, R. H. and Mrs.
165 Irvin Ave., Bend, Ore.
Ar. Alaska 1897; Left 1912

GILLIS, Thos. D.
Box 582, Medford, Ore.
Ar. Alaska 1894

GOODFELLOW, Howard and Wife
Rickreal, Ore.
Ar. Yukon 1909; Fairbanks;
Contractor; Left 1914

HILARD, Mrs. James (Nee Sadie
Roberts)
Marshville, Ore.
Ar. Fairbanks 1908, Iditarod
1911; Left 1912

HEDRICK, H. L.
Stanfield, Ore.
Ar. Valdez 1898; Dawson,
Fairbanks, Nome; Mining;
Left 1911

HILAND, James
Marshville, Ore.
Ar. Dawson 1900, Fairbanks
1903, Iditarod 1910; Left 1912

JOHNSTON, Fred S.
Reedsport, Ore.
Ar. Wrangel 1921, Later Dawson;
Pres. Supt. Winchester Bay
Lbr. Co.

KINGSLEY, E. D.
Linton, Ore.
Ar. Valdez 1898, via Schooner
"Great Siglin"; Prospecting;
Left 1898

KILBUCK, Mrs. John Henry
Rt. 1, Box 40, Hood River, Ore.
Ar. Kuskokwim River 1885;
Buried Husband, Bethel; Later
Point Barrow; Left 1922

LAUGHLIN, Charles
Yamhill, Ore.
Ar. Circle City 1895, via Chilcoot
Pass; Mining; Left 1910

McCRACKEN, Andrew
Roseburg, Ore.
Ar. Dawson 1897, via Chilcoot
Pass; Tanana; 12 Years Mining;

ROCKWELL, Kate E.
231 Franklin Ave., Bend, Ore.
Ar. Dawson 1900; Nurse;
Left 1907

MILLER, M. M.
Roseburg, Ore.
Ar. Dawson 1902, via White Pass;
Mined on Dominion; Left 1904

SEHLBREDE, Mrs. C. A.
315 N. 12th St., Corvallis, Ore.
Ar. Alaska 1898; Skagway;
Left 1901

RAYMOND, Henry
Sherwood, Ore.
Ar. Circle City 1896, via Chilcoot
Pass; Mining; Left 1911

STINEBAUGH, Mrs. J. D.
315 A St., Grants Pass, Ore.
Ar. Skagway 1897; Housewife;
Left 1910

WARREN, Mark S.
Cannon Beach, Ore.
Ar. Dawson 1898; Fairbanks,
Chena; Left 1909

WARREN, Capt. W. E. and Mrs.
Cannon Beach, Ore.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Chilcoot
Pass; Fairbanks, Susitna;
A. Eng. Com.; Left 1921

WHITNEY, Mrs. J. D.
Ashland, Ore.
Ar. Dawson 1897, via Chilcoot
Pass; Left 1928

WINTERS, Mrs. F. B.
Forest Grove, Ore.
Ar. Dawson 1897; Nome; Mining;

ROSTER OF CALIFORNIA SOURDOUGHS

- ADAMS, R. D.
408 Stockton St., San Francisco
Ar. Dawson 1897, via White Pass;
Mined on Hunker and Dominion;
Left Nome 1898
- AMES, Mrs. Doon M.
4029 Pacific Ave., San Pedro
Ar. Valdez 1901; Store and -
Mining; Left 1918
- ANDERSON, A. W.
4201 E. 12th St., Oakland
Ar. Dawson 1900, via St.
Michaels; Mined on Bonanza
Creek; Left 1909
- ANDERSON, Ed
Peasly Hotel, San Francisco
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Dyea Trail,
Nome 1899; Opera House;
Left 1914
- ANDERSON, Andy H.
2635 Redonda Blvd., Lomita
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass,
Nome 1899; Left 1917
- ANDERSON, Victor E.
1390 Kansas St., San Francisco
Ar. Nome 1908; Mining;
Left 1928
- BAXTER, Robert W.
Whitcomb Hotel, San Francisco
Ar. Alaska 1910; Vice-Pres. A. S.
Co. and C. R. N. W. R. R..
- BARRETT, Billie
St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco
Ar. Alaska 1899; New York Life;
Left 1912
- BARR, Hugh A.
4918 E. 6th St., Los Angeles
Ar. Yukon 1896; 7 Years Dawson;
Mined on Mystery Creek; S. S.
Weare; Left 1901
- BARNETT, Harry B.
412 North St., Oakland
Ar. Dawson 1897, via Dyea Trail;
Nome and Arctic, with Dogs 1900;
Left 1916
- BARNETT, Mrs. H. B.
412 North St., Oakland
Ar. Nome 1916; Kotzebue and
Arctic Points via Launch;
Left 1916
- BARNHILL, William A.
3651 Crestmont Ave., Los Angeles
Ar. Alaska 1903; Left 1910
- BERRY, H. Frank
1704 Hunter-Dulin Bldg., San
Francisco
Ar. Juneau 1894, Dawson 1897;
Left 1907
- BLOOMFIELD, Mrs. Harry
2421 Prince St., Berkeley
Ar. Alaska 1905; Nome; Sec.
Oakland Alaska Society;
Left 1905
- BOUSE, John H. D.
140 Jones St., San Francisco
Ar. St. Michaels 1897, Nome 1899,
Valdez 1909; Dep. U. S. Marshal;
Left 1922
- BONE, Scott C.
Escadero, Cal.
Ar. Alaska 1921; Juneau; 10th
Gov. of Alaska -921-25; Left
1925; Newspaper Business
- BROOMER, Fred
Delleker, Cal.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass,
Nome 1900; Left 1917
- BRUNNER, J. Allison
136 Cambridge Ave., San Leandro
Ar. Nome 1905, Seward 1915;
Left 1915
- BROWN, Fred M.
5811 Lawton, Oakland
Ar. Valdez 1901; Former U. S.
Dist. Judge, Valdez; Left 1921
- BREFALT, Charles
Barstow, Cal.
Ar. Dawson 1916, via White Pass;
Mined at Dawson, Keno Hill;
- BUTLER, H. O.
417 Call Bldg., San Francisco
Ar. Nome 1900, via S. S. Senator;
Left 1909
- BURNHAM, Major Frederick R.
321 Union Oil Bldg., Los Angeles
Ar. Yukon 1898; Traveler and
Writer
- CAMPBELL, Mrs. D. A. (Nee
Gustafson)
1825 Dale St., San Diego
Ar. Dawson 1900, via White Pass;
Left 1916
- CANTWELL, George C.
7287 Keystone Ave., Palms
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Chilcoot
Pass; Valdez; Photographer,
Miner; Left 1920
- CASTLE, Neville H.
208 Salmon St., San Francisco
Ar. Nome 1900, via S. S.
C. D. Lane, Several Trips;
Left 1924
- CAMPBELL, D. A.
742 1st St., San Diego
Ar. Dawson 1902, via White Pass;
Left 1916
- CARROLL, E. J.
Lankersheim Hotel, San Francisco
Ar. Alaska 1902; Army Trans-
ports; First Troops Ft. Seward;
Left 1910
- CALLAHAN, John
148 Spear St., San Francisco
Ar. Dawson, Louse Town, 1897;
Prospected on Henderson;
Left 1898
- CASKEY, Mrs. J. Harmon
San Clemente, Cal.
Ar. Yukon 1899, via White Pass;
Left 1920
- CASKEY, J. Harmon
San Clemente, Cal.
Ar. Nome 1899; Dawson, Daily
Newspaper; Left 1920
- COLLINS, Miss Nora
Fisher Bldg., Redlands, Calif.
Ar. Dawson 1907, via White Pass;
Left 1914
- CONE, C. Edward
1106 Maple Ave., Los Angeles
Ar. Yukon 1886 (Bard of the
Kuskukwim; Left 1926
- COOKE, George
2825 Coolage Ave., Oakland
Ar. Alaska 1900; Left 1904
- COLLINS, Thos. H.
1510 E. Broadway, Long Beach
Ar. Dawson 1897; Left 1927
- CHILDS, Elizabeth Baxter
Emigrant Gap, Cal.
Ar. Dawson 1900, via White Pass,
Fairbanks 1906; Left 1914
- CHILBERG, James
3448 Gardenside Lane,
Los Angeles
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
Nome 20 Years; Left 1921
- CLIMENTS, Mrs. L. J. (Beale)
352 University Ave., Palo Alto,
Ar. Alaska 1907; Housewife;
Left 1914
- CRAWFORD, John J.
1900 O'Farrel St., San Francisco
Ar. Dawson 1897, via Chilcoot
Pass; Water Business; Left 1904
- CROSSIN, Charles C.
6610 S. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
Left, from Fairbanks, 1915
- CROWLEY, George
Riviera Apts., San Diego
Ar. Dawson 1899, via White Pass;
Left 1901
- DARLING, Esther Birdsall
2610 Hillegass Ave., Berkeley
Ar. Nome 1907; 10 Years in
Nome; Left 1917
- DAVENPORT, Roy and Mrs.
Los Gatas
Ar. Nome 1900; Left 1914
- DEMPSEY, Charles
3736 Woodlawn Ave., Los Angeles
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Chilcoot
Pass, Nome 1900; Mining;
Left 1908
- DENNY, Lynn C.
Pasadena
Ar. Nome 1904; Mining and
Newspaper Business; Left 1909
- DICKINSON, Wallace E.
690 S. Union Ave., Los Angeles
Ar. Nome 1900; First Man to
Have Chicken Ranch; Left 1904
- DODGE, H. L.
228 E. Broadway, Long Beach
Ar. Dawson
- DONOVAN, M. M.
Galt, Cal.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
Left 1905
- DUNN, Ed R.
Rt. 5, Box 53, Stockland, Cal.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
Mining, Gold Hill; Left 1918
- DUGAL, F. H.
1759 N. 43rd St., Los Angeles
Ar. Dawson 1897, via Chilcoot
Pass; Left 1907
- EDWARDS, Harry
1609 8th, San Diego
Ar. Zoological Gardens
- EDIE, Guy L., Col. U. S. A., Retired
2932 Jackson, San Francisco
Ar. St. Michaels 1898, via Str.
Humboldt; 1st U. S. Detachment
Stationed St. Michaels; Left 1899
- ENGELHARDT, A. F. and Mrs.
136 San Mateo Drive, San Mateo
Ar. Alaska 1897; Accountant;
Left 1917
- ERSKINE, W. J.
310 Sansome St., San Francisco
Ar. St. Michaels 1899; In usiness
At Kodiak, Alaska; Left
- FAAS, Joseph A. H.
Linwood Apts., San Francisco
Ar. Dawson 1901, via White Pass;
Left 1914
- FREEMAN, S. S.
705 Fife Bldg., San Francisco
Ar. Yukon 1898; Mining and
N. A. C. Co., Nome; Left 1904
- FORCE, R. C.
800 Davis St., San Leandro
Ar. Dutch Harbor 1900; Left 1908
- FISH, James
392 50th St., Oakland
Ar. Valdez 1899; U. S. Mail
Contractor Valdez 1900-16;
Left 1917; Insurance N. Y. Life
- FYFE, Kenneth R.
Bank of Italy, Hollywood, Calif.
Ar. Dawson 1921, via White Pass;
Left 1927
- GARRISON, C. W.
415 S. St. Andrews Place,
Los Angeles
Ar. Dawson 1910, via White Pass;
Left 1919
- GRIJEVICH, Joseph
1332 Temple Ave., Long Beach
Ar. Alaska 1903; Fox Farm
Fairbanks, Alaska; Left 1917

GROVE, Mrs. Willa (Caldwell)
1915 Gilbert St., Oakland
Ar. Dawson 1899; Nome;
Left 1916

GAY, C. H.
5517 Tunjunga, North Hollywood,
Los Angeles
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Dyea Trail;
Eagle, Hotel Business, Mining;
Left 1918

GRIER, Ben A.
3915 Bluff Place, San Pedro
Ar. Seward 1910; Anchorage;
Left 1927

HAMMELL, Mrs. Ella C.
501 Taylor St., San Francisco
Ar. Dawson 1897, via Dyea Trail;
First Woman Arrive Dawson;
Gen. Fur Business Dawson; Gen.
Fur Business San Francisco;
Left Dawson 1920

HARVEY, John Harris and Mrs.
(Nee Murray)
1767 Union St., San Francisco
Ar. Nome 1903; Left 1914

HAKVORSON, C. A.
1635 Alameda Ave., Alameda, Cal.
Ar. Chignack, Alaska 1896;
Sunt. Alaska Packers' Assn.;
Left; Makes Trip Each Season

HALL, Gordon
667 Mills Bldg., San Francisco
Ar. Nome 1899; Left

HAWKINS, Clarence H.
1915 Oak St., San Francisco
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Chilcoot
Pass; Kobuk River, Prospecting;

HEIBBERD, I. N.
1201 Greenwich St., San Francisco
Ar. Nome 1898; Kotzebue Sound,
Yukon; Alaska Exploration &
Northern Com. Co., Left 1904

HIGGINS, Archibald
1398 Plymouth Ave., San Francisco
Ar. Dawson 1899, via White Pass;
Left 1923

HONNEN, H. H.
416 W. 8th St., Los Angeles
Ar. Dawson 1898, via River;
Transportation and Stage
Business; Left 1914

INGRAM, J. H. and Mrs.
1843 W. 43rd Place, Los Angeles
Ar. Valdez 1898; Supt. Con-
struction L. A. Flood Control;
Left Valdez 1917

JACKLE, C. M.
2619 5th St., Ocean Park, Cal.
Ar. Valdez 1898; Left 1920

KENNETH, R. Fyfe
Bank of Italy, N. Hollywood, Cal.
Ar. Dawson 1921, via White Pass;
Emp. C. B. of Com. and W. Pass

JONES, Albert T.
R. R.; Left 1927
780 Guerrero St., San Francisco
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Chilcoot
Pass; Machinist; Left

KERR, C. J.
Redding, Shasta County
Ar. Ft. Wrangel 1898; Stickeen
River to Teslin Lake, Constructed
Str.; Left 1898

KELLY, Jas.
Box 186, Chico, Cal.
Ar. Valdez 1905; Fairbanks,
Mining; Left 1914

LAUSTEN, B. C.
2350 Guigh St., San Francisco
Ar. St. Michaels 1898, Nome 1899;
Left 1915

LINDSAY, R. M.
580 O'Farrell St., San Francisco
Ar. Dawson 1898; Mining;
Left 1910

LISTER, Harry B.
805 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco
Ar. Alaska 1891, on U. S. S.
Albatross, with Seal Commission;
Left 1893

LYLE, Harold J.
2540 Los Flores St., Alhambra
Ar. Nome 1904, via S. S. Oregon;
Left 1918

LYNCH, Mrs. Edward
1037 S. Flower St., Los Angeles
Ar. Dawson 1897, via White Pass;
Nome, Fairbanks, Cordova;
Left 1902

MARKOVICH, Frank B.
Hollister, Cal.
Ar. Dawson 1906; Arcade Cafe;
Left 1909

MASTERS, Mrs. Kae
1230 9th St., San Diego
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
Stamped All Camps;
Left Fairbanks 1917

MARKORICH, Annie P.
1685 12th, Oakland
Ar. Dawson 1912; Left 1918

McPHEE, William H.
10115 Van Ness Ave.,
San Francisco
Ar. Yukon 1886; Mining,
Business; Left 1922

McCORSIN, C. E.
1349 29rd St., Santa Monica, Cal.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Dyea Trail;
Mining; Left 1908

MCDONALD, Phil
Eureka, Cal.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
Hotel Business; Left 1908

McALISTER, J. B.
c/o E. S. Winter, Matson Bldg.,
San Francisco
Ar. St. Michaels 1898, Nome 1899;
Mining; Left Fairbanks 1927

McCREA, D. T.
Madera, Cal.
Ar. Dawson 1897, via White Pass;
Left 1919

METZGER, John
1004 Madison Ave., San Diego
Ar. Dawson 1902; Left 1920

MITCHELL, Skiff
Box 72, Eureka, Cal.
Ar. Stewart River 1880, via
Chilcoot Pass, Forty-Mile 1887;
Mining; Left 1904

MILLER, Mrs. Ferne (Johnson)
709 12th, San Diego
Ar. Dawson 1902, via White Pass;
Left 1921

MILLER, J. H.
709 12th, San Diego
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
Left 1921

MIHALCIK, John and Wife, Anita
Emigrant Gap, Cal.
Ar. Circle City 1896, via Chilcoot
Pass; Dis. Gold Ester Creek;
Fairbanks; Still Going North

METZGER, Frederick John
1004 Madison Ave., San Diego
Born 1910, Fairbanks, Alaska;
Left 1920

MOORE, Sidney B.
413 Lincoln Ave., Pasadena
Ar. Nome 1901, Fairbanks 1916;
Left 1916

MORRIS, Birdie Eads
P. O. Box 272, Pasadena
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass,
Fairbanks 1902; Left 1907

O'BRIEN, Mrs. Margaret H.
Ukiah, Cal.
Ar. Alaska 1898; Skagway,
Juneau; Left 1911

O'BRIEN, A. R.
Ukiah, Cal.
Ar. Alaska 1905; Skagway,
Juneau; Left 1911

OLNESS, Mrs. Gertrude
2737 Burant Ave., Berkeley
Ar. Fairbanks 1907, via White
Pass and River; Left 1908

OLNES, N.
1012 Mission St., Santa Monica
Ar. Dawson 1899, via Chilcoot
Pass; Mining; Left 1908

O'CONNELL, Wm. J.
261 20th Ave., San Francisco
Ar. Dawson 1897, via Chilcoot
Pass; Left, via Nome, 1905

O'NEILL, James
722 7th Ave., San Francisco
Ar. Alaska 1894; Left 1918

PAULSON, Mrs. Ida
1567 10th St., San Diego

PAULSON, G. J.
Left 1921
Ar. Dawson 1902, via White Pass;
1567 10th St., San Diego
Ar. Dawson 1897, via Chilcoot
Pass; Left 1917

PEAKE, H. G.
155 Montgomery St., Alexander
Bldg., San Francisco
Ar. Fairbanks 1926; Circle,
Seward, Anchorage; Mining;
Left

POWELL, Howard W.
4935 College View Ave.,
Los Angeles
Ar. Cooks Inlet 1896; Eagle City,
Nome; Mining and Boating;
Left 1904

PROVDA, I. I.
248 Toucet Ave., Crockett, Cal.
Ar. Nome 1905; Mining and
Merchant; Left 1921

QUIST, John A.
332 13th St., Paso Robles, Cal.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Chilcoot
Pass; Ar. Sheep Camp Next Day
After Slide; Left 1904

REID, Emma Selbrende
Yosemite Highlands, Mariposa
Ar. Skagway 1897, with Parents,
Seward 1900; Left Seward 1912

REID, William A.
Yosemite Highlands, Mariposa
Ar. Skagway 1898; Ft. Gibbon,
Ft. Seward; Sec. Y. M. C. A.;
Left Seward 1912

ROSEEN, John A.
2 Vadelz Ave., San Francisco
Ar. Valdez, Alaska, 1913, S. S.
Northwestern, Dep. U. S.
Marshal; Left 1924

ROBINSON, Gracie
Box 117 Newport Beach, Cal.
Ar. Juneau, Skagway, 1897;
Dawson, with Baker Bros.;
Left 1901

ROLKE, George
Rt. 2, Box 212, North Hollywood,
Los Angeles
Ar. St. Michaels 1905; Fairbanks;
Manley, Hot Springs; Mining;
Left 1921

SCHINK, Clifford E.
Crockett, Cal.
Born in Dawson, Y. T., 1902;
Left 1923

SIVERTSEN, Chas. O.
320 17th St., Oakland
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Chilcoot
Pass, Nome 1899; Left 1927

SALE, J. L.
112 Kearney St., San Francisco
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Chicoot
Pass; Left 1913

ROSTER OF SAN FRANCISCO AND BAY CITIES SOURDOUGHS

- ADAMS, Mrs. Maud
2803 Forest St., Berkeley
- ALLAN, A. A. and Mrs.
2803 Forest St., Berkeley
- ANDERSON, Emil
2929 Harper St., Berkeley
- ANDERSON, Mrs. Andy
503 Franklin Ave., San Francisco
- ALVICH, Dan
1708 San Pablo, Oakland
- BANTA, H. O.
845 Foothill Blvd., San Leandro
- BARNETT, H. B.
412 North St., Oakland
- BAXTER, A. P.
3565 Filmore St., San Francisco
- BAILY, I. L.
1145 E. 16th, Oakland
- BAGGE, John
440 62nd Ave., Oakland
- BORNHOLDT, John
5561 Broadway, Oakland
- BRUNER, J. A.
136 Cambridge, San Leandro
- BURSIK, J. A.
3709 Foothill, Oakland
- BURKE, J. C.
590 42nd Ave., Oakland
- CALDWELL, Mrs. Willa
1315 Filbert, Oakland
- CARLSON, Mrs. Chas.
3808 Penns Ave., Oakland
- COLBURN, R. C.
2958 College Ave., Berkeley
- COLLINS, D. J.
6117 Grove St., Oakland
- COOMBS, Nate
1165 Willows St., Napa
- CUNNINGHAM, Ed
Morgan Hill, Cal.
- DAVINPORT, Roy
Los Gatos, Cal.
- DAVIS, T. H.
1804 Pearl St., Alameda
- DAHLLOF, H. F.
178 Grand, Oakland
- DESSUM, A. C.
E. 22nd and 9th, Oakland
- DIAMOND, George
2946 Harper, Oakland
- DIXON, Minnie
Peralta, Haywads, Cal.
- COLDWELL, Mrs. W.
1315 Filbert, Oakland
- CARLASON, Chas.
3808 Penns Ave., Oakland
- CHAPMAN, Fred
1319 E. 34th, Oakland
- CROUCH, E. R.
439 30th, Oakland
- CUNNINGHAM, Ed
Morgan Hill, Cal.
- EDGINGTON, F. C.
325 Dutton, San Leandro
- FITZGERALD, Mr.
Box 101, Rt. A, Los Gatos
- FLOREN, T.
3108 California St., San Francisco
- FORSLING, E. T.
625 Leavenworth, San Francisco
- FORD, Barney
251 9th, San Francisco
- GEORGE, Dr.
San Leandro, Cal.
- GEHRMANN, Emll
2735 California St., San Francisco
- GORMAN, E. C.
523 Arch St., San Francisco
- GROSFIELD, E.
2415 E. 25th, Oakland
- GONZOLIS, Henry
1921 Aleatroz Ave., Berkeley
- HALL, A. M.
1139 Guerrero, San Francisco
- HAMMOND, C. K.
2937 Fort St., Oakland
- HAYSELDEN, G. W.
1810 Wood, Alameda
- HARVEY, J. H.
1767 Union, San Francisco
- HOWARD, W.
7201 Arthur, Oakland
- HUGHES, Samuel
507 Santa Clara, Alameda
- HYRUP, C. M.
156 Cambridge, San Leandro
- IVORY, M. J.
33 Yosemite, Oakland
- JOHNSON, C. S.
Campbell, Cal.
- JOHNSON, W. W.
82 Hillcrest Road, Berkeley
- JONES, John Paul
Box 702, Palo Alto
- JOAQUIN, Frank
4175 Park Blvd., Oakland
- JOHNSON, Mrs. Amelia
806 Excelsior Blvd., Oakland
- KELLING, Mrs. Leigh
2805 Stewart, Berkeley
- KELLY, D. J.
437 13th St., Richmond
- KEMPER, L. E.
2200 E. 21st, Oakland
- KEITH, C. B.
529 Central Ave., Alameda
- KETTERER, Mr.
720 Lincoln, Alameda
- KNUTSON, A.
2402 27th, Oakland
- KNOX, Robert
1416 Cypress, Oakland
- KILIAN, Bernard
Union St., Alameda
- LOUGHLIN, Robert
636 Santa Clara Ave., Alameda
- LEE, R. R.
1206 Peralta, Berkeley
- MALBOUEF, Frank
1750 102nd Ave., Oakland
- MITCHELL, M. T.
915 E. 22nd, Oakland
- MORELEDGE, F. L.
8107 Colby, Oakland
- MORRIS, P. E.
5500 Thomas, Oakland
- McMAINS, W. S.
1936 Grove, San Francisco
- McCLURE, J. L.
178 Grand, Oakland
- McADAMS, Wm.
1825 San Antonio, Alameda
- McDANIEL, Wilfred
1705 Park, San Jose
- McDANIEL, E. J.
Sunnyvale, Cal.
- MUNSON, B.
1709 Montana, Oakland
- NORRIS, R. S.
1805 Broadway, Alameda
- OSBORN, Roy
5668 Broadway, Oakland
- PARSON, W. H.
2630 Best, Oakland
- PIETRICH, J.
871 Campbell, Oakland
- PICKERING, R. H.
1540 29th Ave., Oakland
- RAMSAY, Dr. R. A.
Rt. 2, Box 291, Oakland
- RILEY, J. A.
1411 Cypress, Oakland
- RICORDAN, John
389 Orange, Oakland
- SCHAEFER, R.
1314 84th, Oakland
- SHARPE, R. H.
2634 College, Oakland
- SHEARER, H. W.
16 Vernon, Oakland
- SHEVLIN, Andy
199 Terrace, El Cerrito
- SLOAN, Dr. J. M.
3401 Fruitvale, Oakland
- STEVENSON, Louis
Cupertino, Cal.
- SMITH, W. E.
1012 Union, Alameda
- STAPLES, R.
3014 35th, Oakland
- SIVERTSON, Chas.
3549 Jordan Road, Oakland
- SMITH, Summer
5515 Dover, Oakland
- TRIPP, John
1461 Alice, Oakland
- VAN SICKLE, Otto
1461 Alice, Oakland
- VOGT, Ralph
600 Superior, San Leandro
- VAUGHM
St. Francis Hotel, Sacramento
- WRIGHT, T. H.
1499 Oak, Oakland
- WALFORD, C. E.
5705 Shafter, Berkeley
- WALKER, C. E.
1533 Everett, Alameda
- WANGER, John
901 Sutter, Vallejo, Cal.
- WEBB, W. H.
645 Bush, San Francisco
- WATSON, Mrs. M.
418 Hayes, San Francisco
- WALSTEIN, Chas.
1220 Jones, Oakland

ROSTER OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SOURDOUGHS

- AAGORD, A. M.
Box 68, San Pedro
- ADAMS, N. S.
Hotel Surra Madra, Sura Madra
- ADAMS, Mrs. W.
1202 5th, San Fernando
- ALLEN, J. J.
925 W. 59th Place, Los Angeles
- ALLEN, J. J.
2618 Mozart, Los Angeles
- AMBLER, M.
517 E. 16th St., Los Angeles
- ANDERSON, Fred
1174 North Lake Ave., Pasadena
- ANDERSON, M. A. B.
1330 S. Union St., Los Angeles
- ANDERSON, Chris S.
1441 E. Adams, Los Angeles
- ARMSTRONG, R.
1502 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles
- ARCHIBALD, W. W.
221 W. 112th St., Los Angeles
- AUSTIN, Wm.
2700 San Fernando Blvd., Los A.
- AVERILL, Dan
4757 Baker Ave., Bell
- BARTON, F. E.
Soldiers Home, Sawtelle
- BARTON, J. J.
430 W. Anaheim, Long Beach
- BARTLETT, Mrs. V. S.
1223 Wildwood Trail, Los Angeles
- BARTLETT, Mrs. G.
2385 Lucerne Ave., Los Angeles
- BARR, H. A.
374 S. La St., Los Angeles
- BARRACK, John
Azusa, Cal.
- BELL, Mrs. H. J.
Box 833, Inglewood, Cal.
- BADGER, Mrs. J.
1456 N. Fair Oaks, Pasadena
- BAKER, C. B.
314 Firman St., Los Angeles
- BERRY, F. D.
248 Pine Ave., Long Beach
- BEAUDETTE, M. J.
612 Maple Dr., Beverly Hills, L. A.
- BEAUMONT, G. D.
1118 N. Wilton Place, Los Angeles
- BENDER, J. H.
701 Phillips Ave., Pomona, Cal.
- BELL, Mrs. J. W.
2008 Buckingham Road, Los. A.
- BERGEN, J. H.
072 S. Westlake, Los Angeles
- BISHOP, Del.
522 Cedar Ave., Long Beach
- BLASER, Chas.
013 E. 79th, Los Angeles
- BLAIR, R. S.
719 S. Fir, Los Angeles
- BLACK, Mrs. S. W.
1754 W. 22nd St., Los Angeles
- BLACK, S. E.
705 W. Santa Barbara St., Los A.
- BLEEKER, F. C.
6568 Haas Ave., Los Angeles
- BROWN, R. M.
1807 Wellington Road, Los A.
- BROWN, A. P.
4431 York Blvd., Los Angeles
- BROWNER, J. P.
1234 Fries Ave., Wilmington
- BRENNERMAN, F. T.
c/o Elks Club, Long Beach
- BROWN, A. P.
4431 York Blvd., Los Angeles
- BRIDGER, A. J.
532 N. Highland Ave., Los Angeles
- BRASLER, Ben
2727 E. 4th, Los Angeles
- BROWN, Harry R.
9609 Juniper, Los Angeles
- BROWN, Joseph
1160 W. 24th, Los Angeles
- BROWN, Wm. H.
1160 W. 24th, Los Angeles
- BROOKS, W. H.
1718 S. Berendo St., Los Angeles
- BRAXTON, Joe
1308 E. 49th, Los Angeles
- BURR, Richard, Jr.
Torrance, Cal.
- BURR, Myron C.
150 N. Myrtle Ave., Monrovia, Cal.
- BUNGER, W. J.
2809 W. View St., Los Angeles
- BURT, H. L.
3333 Garden Ave., Los Angeles
- BURKE, A. J.
1020 W. Pico St., Los Angeles
- BUTLER, H. W.
Puate, Cal.
- BUEBROK, T. W.
1529 Florida St., Long Beach
- BURCH, Dan
3902 S. Hobert St., Los Angeles
- BUTTERWORTH, Fred
560 Providence St., Burbank
- CASTAR, Garrison
Box 83, Buena Park, Cal.
- CANTWELL, George
7287 Keystone Ave., Pals, Cal.
- CAMERON, E. M.
1005 W. 6th, Los Angeles
- CASE, W. R.
6333 Hollywood Road, Los Angeles
- CASEY, Mrs. A. N.
1929 Adair St., Los Angeles
- CASHMAN, E. P.
344 W. Manchester Ave.,
Inglewood, Cal.
- CAMPBELL, W. H.
943 Neptune Ave., Wilmington
- CHRISTIANS, L. L.
3981 Normandie Ave., Los Angeles
- CHILBERG, J.
3448 Gardenside Lane, Los A.
- CHALIFOUR, Mrs. N.
935 W. 36th Place, Los Angeles
- CLIFFORD, Mrs. H.
1288 W. 37th St., Los Angeles
- CLAGK, R. E.
121 Laurel, R. F. D. 1, Whittier
- CLARK, W. S.
Commercial Bldg., Los Angeles
- COLVILLE, T. B.
730 Citizens Natl. Bank, Los A.
Brea, Cal.
- COLLINS, J. R.
Brea, Cal.
- COLLINS, Miss Nora
Fisher Bldg., Redlands, Cal.
Ar. Dawson 1907; Left 1914
- COBURN, J. L.
Box 464, Corona, Cal.
- COOPER, J. C.
1203 W. 56th Place, Los Angeles
- COOMBS, D. F.
510 N. Ross Ave., Compton
- CORBIEL, Arthur
1633 Cortz St., Los Angeles
- COULTER, Harry
457 Willow St., Inglewood, Cal.
- COON, A. B.
501 W. 5th, Los Angeles
- COLVIN, W. R.
125 W. 5th, Los Angeles
- COLLINS, T. H.
1510 E. Broadway, Long Beach
- CRAWFOOT, H. C.
4424 Sacramento Ave., Chico, Cal.
- CROMPTON, A. B.
3727 Weston Way, Long Beach
- CRITTENDEN, Mrs. M.
961 E. 5th, Long Beach
- CUTHBERT, B. E.
2723 E. 1st, Long Beach
- CUMMINGS, N. H.
401 S. Olive St., Los Angeles
- CUTTING, Mrs. M.
303 Dianthers St., Manhattan Bch.
- DAVIS, H. J.
1415 Appleton St., Long Beach
- DAHL, C. H.
5715 Ave. 7, Los Angeles
- DANKERT, Charles
Box 253 Perente, Cal.
- DAVIS, Chas.
908 N. Raymond Ave., Pasadena
- DAUM, Matt
1026 W. 9th St., Los Angeles
- DAWSON, Chas.
1601 S. Main St., Los Angeles
- DAY, Bert
606 W. Dryden St., Glendale
- DAVIS, H. C.
1253 W. 7th St., Los Angeles
- DEY, R. L.
1566 A. Palmer Ave., Los Angeles
- DAVIS, P. O.
642 W. 8th St., Long Beach
- DEMPSEY, Chas.
3736 Woodlawn Ave., Los Angeles
- DEDRICK, A. V.
3454 Motor Ave., Palms, Cal.
- DELAGUE, P. A.
1054 Ingraham St., Los Angeles
- DEBNEY, C. G.
6363 Yucca St., Los Angeles
- DEMERO, Baptiate
136 W. 40th Place, Los Angeles
- DERRY, F. C.
1230 W. 40th Place, Los Angeles
- DICKENSON, W. E.
690 S. Union St., Los Angeles
- DIEMER, F. A.
3500 Ave. 10th, Los Angeles
- DIXON, R. W.
758 Van Ness Ave., Los Angeles
- DICKSON, Fred
3026 Ardmore, South Gate, Cal.
- DIAMOND, W. N.
642 Oak Knoll Ave., Pasadena
- DICKINSON, Mrs. J. G.
2204 Rogers Ave., Los Angeles
- DORHMANN, H. C.
La Habra, Cal.
- DOUGHERTY, Mrs. H.
926 N. Normandie St., Los Angeles
- DORR, Mrs. R. M.
3912 W. 6th St., Los Angeles
- DONNELL, T. C.
82nd and Broadway, Los Angeles
- DOLAN, C. P.
5512 Bayer St., Los Angeles
- EDDY, L. G.
7854 Alletta St., Culver City, Cal.

EDWARDS, A. T.
933 S. Lorena St., Los Angeles

EBELING, Henry
6114 Vienna Drive, Los Angeles

EBELING, Wm.
540 N. Kingsley Drive, Hollywood

EIKLAND, Mrs. A.
5420 Ave. 6th, Los Angeles

ELLINGER, W. J.
4507 S. Park Ave., Los Angeles

ELLIOTT, J. F.
1923 W. 67th, Los Angeles

ELLINGER, W. R.
1272 W. 31st, Los Angeles

ENPHAT, August
724 W. 11th St., Los Angeles

ENGLEHORN, Wm.
139 N. 23rd Ave., Los Angeles

ERAHINGER
Hotel Westminster, Los Angeles

ERICKSON, Mrs. E. A.
1251 E. Florence, Los Angeles

EVANS, D. J.
1200 W. 51st St., Los Angeles

EVANS, Mrs. Dybed
1624 E. Mountain St., Pasadena

FEDDERSON, H. F.
c/o Elks Club

FITZGERALD, P. H.
202 N. Myrtle Ave., Monrovia, Cal.

FOSTER, E. I.
925 Temple Ave., Long Beach

FONLON, Mrs. A.
376 W. 59th Place, Los Angeles

FORKER, ELIZABETH
Rt. 3, Orange, Cal.

FOX, T. S.
507 Redondo Blvd., Los Angeles

FORREST, Frank
3628 S. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles

FORKER, Frank
1129 Raymond Ave., Long Beach

FOSTER, G. T.
935 Temple Ave., Long Beach

FORSBERG
2654 Olive, Huntington Pk., Cal.

FORD, Barney
9625 Pico St., Los Angeles

FRENNING, H. C.
2610 E. 15th, Long Beach

FRANCIS, L. G.
460 S. Mott St., Los Angeles

FRASER, J. M.
336 S. Flower, Herman Apts., L. A.

FURMAN, T. H.
1330 Santee St., Los Angeles

FUTSIM, Amelie
3001 S. Western Ave., Los Angeles

FYSH, A. A. H.
Hall of Justice, Los Angeles

GAY, C. H.
5517 Topango, N. Hollywood, L. A.

GATZENS, Mrs. H.
Rt. 2, Box 226, Anaheim, Cal.

GADDER, Fred
3901 DeLongpre Ave., Los Angeles

GEIGER, W. F., Jr.
4015 Hubbard Ave., Los Angeles

GEAKY, J. V.
247 Golden Ave., Long Beach

GELINEAU, J. R.
2728 S. Olive St., Burbank, Cal.

GELINEAU, Wm.
Lakeport, Cal.

GILL, F. R.
202 N. View St., Los Angeles

GILLIS, Dan
10507 S. Moneta Ave., Los Angeles

GIBSON, F. R.
2548½ Halldale Ave., Los Angeles

GIFFORD, W. H.
Rt. 2, Box 82, Compton, Cal.

GIDDINGS, Sarah
1031 W. 31st St., Los Angeles

GODDARD, Andrew
5144 Shearin Ave., Los Angeles

GOYNE, H. F.
9526 San Mignal Ave.,
Home Gardens, Los Angeles

GOLDEN, M. B.
622 Umbria St., Los Angeles

GODFREY, James
Duarte, Cal.

GOLDEN, Mrs. A. E.
1407 W. 9th St., Los Angeles

GORDON, S.
1009 Alamitos St., Long Beach

GROW, H. L.
300 San Fernando Blvd., Los A.

Gray, V. L.
Box 883, N. Hollywood, Los A.

GRIBBON, J. G.
544 N. Glendale, Glendale, Cal.

GKIER, B. A.
38th and Bluff Place, San Pedro

GREENIG, D. S.
1332 Locust Ave., Long Beach

GRASSER, John
Porterville, Cal.

GRILL, Chas.
1607 Sawtelle Blvd., Sawtelle, Cal.

GUFFINS, L. G.
135 Davis St., Santa Paula, Cal.

GUISE, Mrs. A. N.
834 Main St., Los Angeles

GUENTHER, Helen
420 S. Electric Ave., Alhambra

GULLIKSON, Mr.
1526 E. 82nd Place, Los Angeles

GUMAER, A. G.
1330 S. Union St., Los Angeles

HANSEN, Albert
1274 W. 23rd, Los Angeles

HALL, Dr. M. F.
Rialto, Cal.

HALL, Bryant
230 N. Grand Ave., Los Angeles

HANCOCK, P.
43 2 Temple St., Los Angeles

HAMILTON, J.
952 N. 49th Ave., Los Angeles

HARDY, Mrs. J.
4529 Gilbert Place, Los Angeles

HARPER, Mrs. S.
Yerba Linda, Cal.

HAYS, J. S.
720 W. 17th St., Los Angeles

HATCHEK, Mrs. R. L.
146 W. 6th St., Long Beach

HARKER, Henry
3235 Ranson St., Long Beach

HALL, M.
11635 Maxfield Ave., Rt. 1, Box
11-A, Brentwood Heights, L. A.

HALL, L. C.
903 Guaranty Bldg., Los Angeles

HAMLIN, C. S.
1442 Guardia Ave., Los Angeles

HAMILTON, E. M.
9335 Kenwood St., Inglewood, Cal.

HAMMOND, Mrs. M.
1438 59th Place, Los Angeles

HALE, F. M.
4601 Whittier Blvd., Los Angeles

HANEY, T. A.
451 S. Bixel St., Los Angeles

HAZELTINE, A. M.
611 E. Emerson Place, San Gabriel

HELM, J.
249 56th St., Los Angeles

HEDDERG, C. P.
714 W. 47th St., Los Angeles

HESS, Mrs. A.
6307 Garvanza Ave., Los Angeles

HIGGINS, H. A. M.
182 E. Hill St., Walnut Pk., L. A.

HILLARY, S. C.
383 S. Miles, Huntington Pk., L. A.

HILDRETH, H. H.
531 Rosella Ave., Watts, L. A.

HILL, C. B.
8800 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles

HILTON, J. W.
8818 Percy St., Los Angeles

HILLARY, Robt.
3525 Besairck St., Los Angeles

HILL, S.
252 N. Cambridge St., Orange, Cal.

HISSMER, W. F.
719 Seaside Ave., Los Angeles

HENDRICKSON, K. M.
4217 Vermont, Los Angeles

HENRICKSON, A. L.
1236 Orange, Santa Anna, Cal.

HOWARD, C. C.
3700 E. Fernwood, Lynwood, L. A.

HOBBS, O. W.
6214 Beard St., Los Angeles

HORNER, A. V.
2136 Estrella Ave., Los Angeles

HOWARD, E. W.
1251 E. Florence Ave., Los Angeles

HOWARD, M. J.
Box 668, La Habra, Los Angeles

HOODENPYLE, A. C.
7215 S. Western Ave., Los Angeles

HOYE, Andrew
1247 W. 38th St., Los Angeles

HOLMES, L. A.
2226 N. New Hampshire St., Los A.

HUNNEWELL, J. S.
1732 Santee St., Los Angeles

HUNDI, Mrs. M. J.
329 W. 67th St., Los Angeles

HUNTER, W.
2510 E. 2nd St., Long Beach

HULL, Thomas
335 Ramona St., Ventura, Cal.

HUTCHINSON, Wm.
2423 Main St., Ocean Park, L. A.

INSLEY, F. A.
104 S. 66th Ave., Los Angeles

INCE, J. A.
8253 Long Beach Blvd., Los A.

INGLEDNE, Mrs. F.
1062 Browning Blvd., Los Angeles

JARVIS, G. C.
3525 W. 42nd St., Los Angeles

JACOBS, Orlando
1618 W. 60th St., Los Angeles

JAEGER, E. R.
332 American Ave., Long Beach

JAYNES, G. L.
Buena Park, Los Angeles

JAFFE, N. N.
1833 W. 5th St., Los Angeles

JAMES, M.
2204 Wall St., Los Angeles

JETER, T. H.
551 Rosella Ave., Watts, Cal.

JEPSEN, P. N.
535 Wall St., Los Angeles

JEFFREY, G. A.
802 N. Sierra Bonita Ave., L. A.

JENKINS, R. C.
3762 Percy St., Los Angeles

JELLYN, Mrs. A.
2131 7th Ave., Los Angeles

JOHNSTON, A.
4637 Abner St., Los Angeles

JOHNSON, Chris
1242 Citrus Ave., Hollywood

JOHNSON, H. C.
29 N. Garfield Ave., Alhambra

JOHNSON, Dr. C. E.
1705 Pine St., Los Angeles

JONES, Mrs. H. W.
411 E. 84th Place, L. A.

JOHNSON, F. A.
1712 E. Bronson Ave., Los Angeles

JOHNSON, G.
348 N. Mansfield Ave., Los Angeles

JOHNSON, H.
3722 Louise St., Lynwood, Cal.

JOHNSON, Arthur
1130 Madison, Culver City, Cal.

KAVANAUGH, Mrs. H. C.
700 Allied Crafts Bldg., Los A.

KACEROSKY, John
1572 N. Gower St., Hollywood

KELLOGG, E. E.
State Hospital, Norwalk, Cal.

KELLEY, Mrs. E. M.
2136 Estrella Ave., Los Angeles

KEARNEY, Hugh
623 Crocker St., Los Angeles

KEYS, Pat
Rt. 2, Box 82, Compton, Cal.

KELLY, Rev. H. H.
Seamen's Institute, San Pedro

KERR, A.
527 Julian St., Los Angeles

KELLOGG, Mrs. M. C.
817 W. — St., Long Beach

KELLEY, E. M.

KIRKBAUH, O. W.
2880 N. Griffin Ave., Los Angeles
Puente, Cal.

KII ROY, G. F.
2614 Live Oak St., Walnut Park

KILLEEN, T. P.
440 E. 111th Place, Los Angeles

KOLASH, F. K.
2763 E. California, Huntington Pk.

KISTLER, J. R.
6823 Pacific Blvd., Huntington Pk.

KOLDSTON, Mrs. M.
719 Fir St., Inglewood, Cal.

KORTH, F.
357 Culver City

KUNKEL, E. J.
746 Earham St., Pasadena

LAUGHLIN, E. E.
2502 W. 30th Ave., Los Angeles

LAFUANCE, Mrs. H.
817 Annandale Blvd., Los Angeles

LAMBELL, A.
100 Mission Road, Los Angeles

LANDGEN, W. J.
Box 1051, San Pedro

LAURENCE, S.
1710 C. Kane St., Echo Park, L. A.

LARRABEE, E. E.
190 E. 48th St., Los Angeles

LAACK
609 S. Valencia, Los Angeles

LEE, H. L.
Box 271, Montrose, Cal.

LEMPKIN, H. J.
233 E. 4th St., Los Angeles

LENOIR, R.
736 S. Louise St., Glendale, Cal.

LEOPOLD, A. N.
630 W. 35th Place, Los Angeles

LEWIS, A. A.
905 S. Hamilton St., Pomona, Cal.

LONG, D. M.
4015 Hubbard Ave., Los Angeles

LONG, J. H.
2732 Orchard Pl., South Gate, L. A.

LUNDBORG, A.
650 N. Sunset Blvd., Tempjle City

LUTTRELL, J. E.
2374 Belle Ave., Long Beach

LYLE, H. J.
1431 Silver Lake Blvd., Los A.

LYNCH, Mrs. Ed
Oak Ave. and E. Road, Torrance

LYNCH, L. R.
8166 Gardenview, South Gate, L.A.

MASON, C. L.
325 Hill St., Walnut Park, L. A.

MARTENS, H.
5311 Carlin St., Los Angeles

MACKLEY, B. E.

MARSH, C. H.
1108 Formosa St., Hollywood

MACY, S. R.
1727 W. 14th St., Los Angeles

MASSMAN, M. W.
5024 Lathrop St., Los Angeles

McCKIMMON, Harry
845 S. Hill St., Los Angeles

McCALLUM, J. H.
Azusa, Cal.

McMELLAN, Mrs. M. S.
9615 Juniper St., Watts, Cal.

McDONALD, J. H.
212 N. Johnston St., Los Angeles

McLEOD, Mrs. E. A.
1725½ New England Ave., Los A.

McPHERSON, Mrs. Geo.
179 S. Oxford Ave., Los Angeles

McMILLAN, Mrs. J. C.
2116 Perkins Ave., Long Beach

McLEOD, R. G.
433 S. Hope St., Los Angeles

McLEAN, H. V.
3700 E. Fernwood, Lynwood, L. A.

McKESTAR, W. J.
175 E. Mountain St., Pasadena

McRAE, Forbes
5208 Townsend Ave., L. A.

McCORMICK, Owen R.
528 Formosa Ave., Hollywood

McCAULEY, James
7708 Sepulveda Blvd., Van Nuys

McCARATHY, J. J.
225 Broadway, Santa Monica, Cal.

McKIBBAN, O. P.
821 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles

McGREGOR, Scotty
822½ Golden Ave., Los Angeles

McMILLAN, Peter
30 S. Bushnell Ave., Alhambra

McFADDEN, R. D.
34 Tular Place, Long Beach

MERRITT, Howard E.
4223 Inkleaside, San Diego
Ar. Dawson 1905, via White Pass;
Left 1917

MILLMORE, Capt. W.
423 E. 7th St., Los Angeles

MURRAY, M. H.
1015 Ridgeley Drive, Los Angeles

MUIR, Julia
130 N. Gardner St., Los Angeles

MURRAY, Mrs. Collin
4703 Washington St., Los Angeles

MUELLER, A. J.
434 W. 6th St., Long Beach

NELSON, J. A.
5526 Carlin St., Los Angeles

NELSON, Mrs. E.
971 W. 43rd Place, Los Angeles

NELSON, James
822½ Golden Ave., Los Angeles

NEWLE, A. A.
5946 Middleton St., Huntington
Park, Los Angeles

NEILSON, Olein
1061 Spring St., Los Angeles

NEEDHAM, N. S.
Rt. 1, Box 173, Compton, Cal.

NEVINS, L. G.
2226 N. New Hampshire St., L. A.

NOYES, W. E.
1899 N. Raymond Ave., Pasadena

NOYES, Mrs. F. R.
2130 Temple St., Los Angeles

NORDGREN, Geo.
130 S. Arlington St., Los Angeles

OGBURN, R. G.
927 Orlando Ave., Los Angeles

OLSON, Edith
1716 W. 85th St., Los Angeles

ORR, Mrs. E. S.
660 Ventura St., Pasadena

OVEREND, Mrs. J. G.
709 Fairview Blvd., Inglewood

OWENS, Billy
Rt 1, Box 81, Covina, Cal.

PARMALEE, H. W.
927 Orlando Ave., Los Angeles

PARK, H. H.
7417 Jassmine Ave., Palms, Cal.

PAULI, A. J.
6959 Calhoun Ave., Van Nuys, Cal.

PARKS, J. H.
1456 N. Fair Oaks, Pasadena

PACKARD, Mrs. S.
1272 W. 31st St., Los Angeles

PETERSON, O. E.
Lamanda Park, Cal.

PEARCE, Mrs. N.
3126 Glen Manor Place, L. A.

PETERS, Emma
2510 E. 2nd St., Long Beach

PETERSON, M. L.
4627 Granerrey Place, Los Angeles

PEARSON, Mrs. C. H.
5958 2nd Ave., Los Angeles

PETERSON, Matilda
4072 LaSalle Ave., Culver City

PETROFF, Mrs. Ivan
821 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles

PEARSON, W. H.
613 Crocker St., Los Angeles

PILGER, N. W.
5462 Homeside Ave., Los Angeles

POWELL, H. W.
4935 College View, Eagle Rock

POTIET, A. D.
8691 San Gabriel Ave., South Gate,
Los Angeles

PORTER, C. R.
728 W. 107th St., Los Angeles

POWELL, C. H.
6517 Bousallo Ave., Los Angeles

PORTER, C. P.
728 W. 10th St., Los Angeles

PRIEST, Wm.
956 N. 49th Ave., Los Angeles

RALSTON, W. N.
710 S. Fir St., Inglewood, Cal.

RAGGETT, W.
3640 S. Hope St., Los Angeles

REMGINGTON, G. W.
491 Highbury Ave., L. A.

REGAN, Jack
401 N. Main St., L. A.

REABURN, D. L.
 6600 Whitley Terrace, L. A.
 REABURN, W. B.
 Box 575, San Fernando, Cal.
 REED, E. G.
 1629 Calmenga Blvd., Los Angeles
 REED, A. E.
 1255½ Court St., Los Angeles
 REED, Joe
 982 Feterly Ave., Velvedere
 Gardens, Los Angeles
 RENAND, Fred
 1230 Westlake Ave., L. A.
 RENJER, Dr. J. C.
 4307 Ceentinella Ave., Venice
 RICARD, Mrs. R.
 6508 Hass Ave., Los Angeles
 RILEY, M. E.
 152 N. Gates Ave., Los Angeles
 RIVERS, F. A.
 236 S. Bunker Hill Ave., Los A.
 ROBERTS, A. H.
 1047 E. 42nd St., Los Angeles
 ROBERTS, J. E.
 817 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles
 ROBERTS, Mrs. J. E.
 977 Everett St., Los Angeles
 ROBERTSON, Mrs. L. E.
 1415 12th St., Los Angeles
 ROBINSON, J. H.
 419½ W. 5th St., Los Angeles
 ROBINSON, Grace
 724 W. 11th St., Los Angeles
 ROGERS, Godfrey
 256 S. Maringo Ave., Pasadena
 ROGERS, J. W.
 27 S. Euclid Ave., Pasadena
 ROLKE, Geo.
 Rt. 1, N. Hollywood, Los Angeles
 ROPER, Milton S.
 914 N. Electric Ave., Alhambra
 ROSE, J. W.
 338 Navini St., Burbank, Cal.
 ROSELLE, B. A.
 6638 Wash. Blvd., Culver City, Cal.
 ROTHCHILDS, H. J.
 185 Quincy St., Long Beach
 ROWLAND, Mrs. C.
 3448 Gardenside Lane, Los A.
 SANKEY, C. W.
 3534 E. Louise Ave., Lynwood
 SAVILLE, Bertha
 211 Oak Knoll Ave., Pasadena
 SAY, C. S.
 11425 Albers St., N. Hollywood
 SCANLON, H. S.
 202 Horizon Ave., Venice, Cal.
 SCHON, C. E.
 Rt. 1, Box 399, Manhattan Beach
 SCHOOLING, Mrs. Eva
 510 Bixel St., Los Angeles
 SCHULTE, J. A.
 359 W. 57th St., Los Angeles
 SCHUSMAN, B. E.
 332 University Ave., Palo Alto
 Ar. Nome 1904; Left 1911
 SCHUTTE, Joseph
 644 Maple Ave., Los Angeles
 SEA, S.
 202 W. Montecito Ave.,
 Sierra Madre, Cal.
 SELLAR, Mrs. A. H.
 Rt. 2, Box 237, Whittier, Cal.
 SESSIONS, Fred
 888 W. 60th St., Los Angeles
 SETTLEMIER, C. R.
 115 S. Broaway, Los Angeles
 SETTLEMIER, W. H.
 817 S. El Malino Ave., Pasadena
 SEVERANCE, A. W.
 390 E. Jefferson St., Los Angeles
 SHEA, E. A.
 336 60th St., Huntington Park
 SHALLER, James
 711 Westmount Drive,
 Beverly Hills
 SHANK, E. S.
 5037 Townsend Ave., Los Angeles
 SHANKS, J. M.
 248 W. Lime St., Monrovia
 SHEFF, J. A.
 928 W. 6th St., Los Angeles
 SHEPARD, S. F.
 801 N. Irena St., Redondo
 SHIRLEY, Rev. J. A.
 411 Wildrose Ave., Monrovia
 SLIPPERN, J. A.
 1538 S. Stanley Ave., Los Angeles
 SMITH, Bert
 2493 N. Sumner Ave., Eagle Rock
 SNOW, Leonard
 731 N. Berendo St., Los Angeles
 SOMMER, J. E.
 230 Flower St., Huntington Park
 SPELLACY, Martin
 489 I. W. Hellman Bldg., Los A.
 STADIE, Mrs. Louis
 2342 Cochran Ave., Los Angeles
 STANLEY, Mrs. Marguerite
 1337 12th St., Santa Monica
 Ar. Dawson 1900, via White Pass;
 Left 1906
 STANLEY, Miss Marguerite
 1337 12th St., Santa Monica
 Born Rampart City 1902;
 Left 1902
 STARR, J. F.
 613 N. Roxbury Drive,
 Beverly Hills
 STARRETT, D. W.
 Blake Block, Oakland
 Ar. Juneau 1897; Master Mac.
 Burners Bay Mining Co.;
 Left 1898
 STEAVENS, Mrs. R. L.
 3358 Michigan St.,
 Home Gardens, Cal.
 STELLE, John L.
 2392 W. 30th St., Los Angeles
 STEPHENS, Thomas
 334 E. 5th St., Long Beach
 STEVENS, Helen M.
 117 Bonnie Brae St., Long Beach
 STILLMAN, Mrs. Lita
 2321 Pacific Ave., Venice
 STIPICK, Wm.
 816 Madison Ave., Los Angeles
 STIXNER, Francis
 430 E. Howard St., Bellflower
 STIXNER, G. V.
 Bellflower, Cal.
 STIVERS, E. R.
 1223 Wildwood Trail, Los Angeles
 STONE, B. M.
 2809 W. View St., Los Angeles
 STONE, Mrs. Margaret C.
 1208 E. 15th, Long Beach
 Ar. Dawson 1907; Left 1908
 STRICKLAND, Mrs. C. E.
 730 Beacon St., Olive Apts, L. A.
 STUART, M. E.
 1017 E. 4th St., Long Beach
 STUBBLEFIELD, G. S.
 1606 Butler Ave., Sawtelle
 SUTER, E. A.
 302 Crest Beach, Huntington
 Beach, Cal.
 Ar. Dawson 1896; Left 1920
 SWAN, Mrs. S. M.
 300 S. Union St., Los Angeles
 SWANDER, J.
 1015 E. 4th St., Long Beach
 SWARTZ(M. E.
 3928 Brighton Ave., Los Angeles
 SWINEHART, G. C.
 1440 E. Adams St., Los Angeles
 TARASTA, J. E.
 1134 E. Western Ave., Glendale
 TAYLOR, W. H.
 226 N. Olive St., Los Angeles
 THATCHER, Frank H.
 American Trust Co., Berkeley
 Ar. Nome 1900; Former Pres.
 Alaska Bank & Safe Deposit Co.;
 Left 1915
 THOMAS, G. V.
 1019 Whittier Blvd., Montebello
 THOMPSON, Anna, Mrs.
 1119 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles
 THOMPSON, W. A.
 1126 S. Dunsmore St., Los Angeles
 THOMPSON, J. C.
 620 Avalon St., Wilmington
 THOMPSON, Frank H.
 848 N. Stanley Ave., Hollywood
 Ar. Alaska 1899; Left 1920;
 With First Nat. Bank, Los Angeles
 TINKER, E. T.
 2706 W. 32nd Ave., Los Angeles
 TIRADO, Carman M. (Hallman)
 60 Lunado Way, San Francisco
 Born Ketchikan, Granddaughter
 Capt. S. B. Brunn; Left 1909
 TODENAU, Joseph
 3435 Sacramento St.,
 San Francisco
 Ar. Nome 1902; Left 1910
 TODTMAN, Fred
 717 Juniper St., Watts
 TOMST, Fred
 1121 W. 48th St., Los Angeles
 TOMSTON, W. H.
 3237 Ransom St., Long Beach
 TRITZIAK, Josephine
 Duarte Sanitarium, Duarte, Calif.
 TROSHER, E. F.
 2706 W. 32nd Ave., Los Angeles
 UBASH, Leon
 926 N. Normandie Ave., L. A.
 VANBERG, A. N.
 210 E. 24th St., Los Angeles
 VAN DYKE, Wallace
 1012 W. "I" St., Los Angeles
 VAN SICKLE, Otto
 1461 Olive St., Oakland
 VARULE, D. M.
 3333 Hamilton Way, Los Angeles
 VINT, D. D.
 153 W. Olive St., Walnut Park
 VOORHEES, Bert
 3621 S. Hope St., Los Angeles
 WALKER, A. J.
 3710 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles
 WAGNER, Henry
 1027 Pacific Ave., Long Beach
 WAITE, S. J.
 1214 Wheeland Ave., Whittier
 WAKE, L.
 1109 Laguna Ave., Los Angeles
 WARD, Elwin
 Sunland, Calif.
 WARNER, A. E.
 415 Foothill Blvd., Altadena
 WARNER, Mrs. James
 2904 Kerckhoff St., San Pedro
 WATSON, T. E.
 Rt. No. 2, Torrance, Calif.
 WATSON, Mrs. D. J.
 1207 Mira Mar Ave., Long Beach
 WEAVER, Ellen J.
 634 La Mirada Ave., Hollywood

WEBSTER, Edgar
908 S. Olive St., Los Angeles
Ar. Alaska 1898; Left 1909

WELCH, B. F.
4348 2nd Ave., Los Angeles

WELCH, H. G.
1257 17th St., Santa Monica

WELSH, G. C.
3057 Leeward Ave., Los Angeles

WEN, J.
600 Ventura St., Pasadena

WHITE, E. M.
673 E. California St., Pasadena

WHITE, Harry
220 S. Bunker Hill Ave., L. A.

WHITE, Mrs. Mabel F.
c/o 4029 Pacific Ave., San Pedro

WHITE, Thos. R.
667 Miller Bldg., San Francisco
Ar. Nome 1900, via S. S.
G. W. Eder, Council City 1910;
Left 1910

WHITTED, J. C.
137 N. 23rd Ave., Los Angeles

WICKERSHAM, Edward
475 Wyoming St., Pasadena

WILLIAMS, Arthur
315 S. St. Andrews Place, L. A.

WILLIAMS, J. M.
8510 S. Western Ave., Los Angeles

WILLIAMS, Jack
Portala, Cal.
Ar. Alaska 1907; Left 1929

WILLIS, E. N.
2658 30th St., Santa Monica

WILSON, James M.
Dalfour Bldg., San Francisco
Ar. Alaska 1889, St. Michaels
1893; Left 1914

WINSTON, George
3235 Ransom St., Long Beach

WINSTON, Will
3237 Ransom St., Long Beach

WIRT, Dr. L. L. and Mrs.
900 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Chilcoot
Pass; Dog Team to Nome;
First Hospital Nome; Kodiak;
Left 1900

WIRTZ, Wilhelm
Box 237, Veterans Home, Cal.
Ar. Stewart River 1898, via
Chilcoot Pass; 12 Years Klondike;
Left 1914

WOLFE, F. E.
600 San Fernando Road, L. A.

WOODS, G. H.
780 Coronado Ave., Long Beach

WOOLFORK, J. H.
1508 E. 107th St., Los Angeles

WORDEN, M. H.
4529 Gilbert Place, Los Angeles

WORGAN, I.
1241 Huntly Drive, Los Angeles

WRIGHT, J. W.
1305 23d Ave., Santa Monica

WRIGHT, Mrs. Elphia
1029 26th St., Santa Monica

YOUNG, G. A.
3651 E. Virginia St., Lynwood

YOUNG, Mrs. Anna C.
1333 Sanborn Ave., Los Angeles

ZEPF, Albert F.
545 Powell St., San Francisco
Ar. Alaska 1898, via St. Michaels;
Left 1922

ZIMMERMAN, Mrs. F. J.
906 Sunset Blvd., Arcadia

ZIPP, A. F.
110 California St., San Francisco
Ar. St. Michaels 1897; Left 1922

ROSTER OF ALBERTA, CANADA, SOURDOUGHS

AEALLWORK, James
Box 362 Lethbridge, Alta.
Ar. Dawson 1899, via MacKenzie
River Route; Now Eng. C. P. R.;
Left 1900

BARTSCH, Chris
70 Thomas Block, Calgary, Alta.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
Farming, Pease River; Left 1902

BEST, Harry
Carbon, Alta.
Ar. Nome 1899, via White Pass;
Mined Sulphur; Fairbanks 3
Years; Left 1909

BELL, Richard B.
Strathmore, Alta.
Ar. Dawson 1899, via White Pass;
Farming, Strathmore; Left 1912

BURNS, P.
Micheal Bldg., Calgary, Alta.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
Cattle King, Alberta, Alta;
Left 1898

BURTON, Robert
Stanmore, Alta.
Ar. Nome 1908, via White Pass
and River; Left 1912

COBB, Samuel
Calgary, Alta.
Ar. White Horse 1898, via White
Pass; Left 1898

CHISHOLM, J. W.
Wardlow, Alberta
Ar. Dawson 1897, via Chilcoot
Pass; With C. N. R. R.

CREARER, P. D. S.
Calgary, Alta.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
With R. N. W. M. P.; Left 1902

CUMBERLAND, John
Maple Creek, N. W. T.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
Died at Lake Bennett on Way
Out 1899; Relative Mrs. E. C.
MacDonald, 8021 1st W., Calgary,
Alberta

DAVIS, Capt. D. W.
MacLeod, Alta.
Ar. Dawson 1897, via White Pass;
Now with Royal Air Force;
Left 1910

EGAN, P. M.
Lethbridge, Alta.
Via White Pass; Member
R. N. W. M. P.; Left 1905

FORREST, J. B.
3515 A St., Calgary, Alt.
Ar. Dawson 1900, via White Pass;
Now Emp. City of Calgary;
Left 1904

FULTON, Alexander
Cessford P. O., Alta.
Ar. Yukon 1903, via White Pass;
Now Farming; Left 1908

FISHER, W. H.
10237 113th St., Edmonton, Alta.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
Left 1906

JEX, A. C.
Stettler, Alta.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
Left 1898

LEEDHAM, J. H.
1231 12th Ave. W., Calgary, Alta.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
Prom. First Boxing Match
White Horse; Left 1902

MARTIN, H. Milton
729 Tegler Bldg., Edmonton, Alta.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
Crown Timber Land Agent;
Left 1906

MacDERMID, D. H.
Munson, Alta.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
Left 1903

McIVOR, Murdo
711 25th Ave. W., Calgary, Alta.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Teslin Trail;
Left 1899

NICHOLSON, William B.
1225 14th Ave. W., Calgary, Alta.
Ar. Dawson 1900, via White Pass;
Kushowim 1907-09; Left 1909

OLIVE, W. H. T.
Carbon, Alta.
Ar. Yukon 1898, via White Pass;
Mgr. Strms. Ora and Nora Flora;
Left 1904

PRIMROSE, P. C. H.
Edmonton, Alta.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Stickeen-
Dalton Trail, W. Pass.; Police
Mag. Edmonton; Left 1901

RIORDAN, T.
525 20th Ave. W., Calgary, Alta.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
Now Roadmaster Can. Pac. Ry.;
Left 1900

SINCLAIR, C. R.
Calgary, Alta.
Ar. 1898, via Dalton Trail; 84 in
June, Going Strong; Will Be at
the Next Stampede

SINCLAIR, Hugh D.
MACHECHE, Alta.
Ar. Dawson 1899, via White Pass;
Wood Business; Left 1902

SNELL, J. W.
Oyen, Alta.
Ar. Dawson 1900, via Pease
River-MacKenzie Route;
Farming; Left 1901

STANDLY, John
Box 16, Banff, Alberta, Alta.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
Left 1902

STOW, Herbert F.
Morrin, Alta.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
Was Teller Bank N. A. -898-1900;
Left 1900

TAIT, R. D.
959 8th St., South Lethbridge
Alta.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
Farming (Spring Coolie);
Left 1910

WALSH, Hon. Justice W. L.
1028 Frontenac Ave., Calgary,
Alta.
Ar. Dawson 1900, via White Pass;
Now Justice Supreme Court
Alberta; Left 1904

WILSON, John J.
107 Bank Com. Bldg., Calgary,
Alta.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
Command City Station R. N. W.
M. P.; Member Sourdough
Stampede Assn., Inc.; Left 1900

WOOD, Andy T.
506 1st St. W., Calgary, Alta.
Ar. Dawson 1900, via White Pass;
Now Hotel Keeper; Left 1913

ROSTER OF BRITISH COLUMBIA SOURDOUGHS

- ALEXANDER, Mrs. Ethel (Bennett)
Port Moody
Ar. Douglass 1894; Employee
Merchant, Atlin; Mining;
Left 1905
- ALLEN, George A.
1104 Kings Road, Victoria
Ar. Log Cain via White Pass,
Summit, R. N. W. M. P. 1897;
Left 1901
- ARMSTRONG, W. H.
Alvin, B. C.
Ar. Yukon 1898, via Dyea Trail;
Packing; Left 1919
- BESNER, Olier
Prince Rupert
Ar. Dawson 1898, from St.
Clit. Que.; Mining; Left 1907
- BESNER, Mrs. Olier
Prince Rupert
Ar. Dawson 1901; Left 1906
- BREWER, J. C.
3053 Walker Creek,
New Westminister
Ar. Telegraph Creek 1897, via
Stickeen River; Miner; Left 1917
- BRICKER, Durward O.
Box 295, Fernie, B. C.
Ar. Dawson March, 1899, via
White Pass, Christmas 1898;
Left 1902
- BROWNING, Jack
2698 Bronson Ave., Burnaby, B. C.
Ar. Lake Bennett 1898, via White
Pass; With R. N. W. M. P.;
Left 1903
- BUCK, Frank H.
Victoria High School
Ar. Dawson 1915, via White Pass;
Mayo; Left 1925
- CADWALLADER, John
Powell River
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
Left 1900
- CAHILL, T. R.
Kamloops
Ar. Atlin 1899, Dawson 1900,
Via White Pass; Stage Driver
Left 1904
- CARTER, A. T.
Kings Mill, Newton
Ar. Dawson 1899, via White Pass;
Mining; Left 1917
- COMPLIN, A. W.
Duncan
Ar. Dawson 1899, via Edmonton
Trail; Left 1914
- DICK, R. W.
Britania
Ar. Atlin 1898; Dawson, Mining.
- FREEMAN, C. E.
Prince George
Ar. Dawson 1902; Fairbanks,
Iditarod; Left 1912
- HALLETT, Alva
Cloverdale
Ar. Yukon 1899, via White Pass;
Emp. W. P. Y. R. R.; Left 1915
- HADLEY, Arthur Earl
Chapman Camp
Ar. Yukon 1924; R. N. W. M. P.;
Left 1925
- KEILLOR, George
Sperling
Ar. Bennett 1898, Dawson 1899;
Left 1916
- KING, William R.
Penticton
Ar. Kotzebue Sound 1898, Dawson
1899; Eagle, Fairbanks; Mining;
Left 1907
- L'ABBE, J. L.
Sayward
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Dyea Trail;
Was at the Slide 1898; Left 1922
- LIPSETT, G. H.
New Westminister
Ar. Yukon 1898; Left 1912
- McRAE, Kinney
Revelstoke
- MAGEE, F. O.
Bowen Island
- McRAE, D. S.
Annox
- MARSHE, S. J.
Quarnell
- MASSON, Chas. E.
Squamish
Ar. Alaska 1877, Birch Creek
1888; Has been active in most all
the camps and still at it; Mining
- MAGEE, Charles W.
Stewart
Ar. Yukon 1897, via Tel. Creek,
Teslin Lake to Dawson
- McLEOD, M. G.
Prince George
Ar. Yukon 1899; Left 1916, with
Cap. Black Contingent.
- McINTOSH, Jack
Powell River
Ar. Juneau 1897, Dawson 1899,
Via Chilcoot Pass; Left
- MOORE, C. W.
Quesnel
Ar. Yukon 1897; M. E., Now
Asst. M. E. Northeastern Dist.
Quesnel; Left 1913
- MOIR, G. T.
Cranbrook
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
C. P. R. Agent; Above; Left 1899
- MURRAY, John R.
C. B. Com., New Westminister
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Chilcoot
Pass; Mining; Left 1923
- PECK, A. J.
Prince George
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
Merchant; Left 1918
- PECK, Albert J.
Prince George
Ar. Dawson 1902, via White Pass;
Mining; Left 1921
- PENDER, James
604 Prideaux, Nanaimo
Ar. Dawson 1897, via Chilcoot
Pass; on S. S. Willapa Wreck;
Left 1909
- PRINGLE, Rev. George C. F.
614 David St., Victoria
Ar. Dawson 1899; Presbyterian
Missionary; Lived on Gold Bot-
tom; Command Marine Mission
Boat "Sky Pilot" on Pacific;
Member Sourdough Stampede
Assn, Inc.; Left Dawson 1910
- PRUDENTE, George
Prince George
Ar. Dawson 1899, via White Pass;
Mining
- PEELE, Percy R.
424 3rd St., New Westminister
Ar. Yukon; Log Cabin Customs
Officer; Left 1908
- QUICK, J. A.
Squamish
Ar. Atlin 1902, Dawson 1907, via
White Pass; Mining; Left 1917
- RAE, S. E.
Fort Langly
- REID, David
225 5th N., New Westminister
- RENDALL, William
Fraser Arm P. O., Burnaby
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
Hoofed it all the way;
Blacksmith; Left 1909
- RICKER, Dunword O.
Box 295, Fernie, B. C.
Ar. Dawson 1899, via White Pass;
Four in party; Left 1902
- ROBERTS, T. W.
Abbotsford
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Dyea Trail;
Mined Hunker Creek; Left 1902
- SENKLER, Edmond C.
2503 Orchard Ave., Oak Bay
Ar. Yukon 1898! Now Sec. Law
Society B. C., Victoria; Left 1909
- STANLEY, Mae Ray
Bert Apts, Victoria
Ar. Yukon 1900; Dancer;
Left 1906
- SCHOFIELD, Robert G.
1772 Albert St., Victoria
Ar. Dawson 1897, via Chilcoot
Pass; Left 1917
- ST. JOD, Godfrey B.
Dundaraul P. O.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
Member R. N. W. M. P.; Left 1928
- TULLOCK, Gilbert
Crescent Beach
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Chilcoot
Pass; Discovered Jack Wade
Creek; Left 1904
- THORNBURN, Grant
Duncan, B. C.
- WATSON, Charles
Powell River
Ar. White Horse 1900, via White
Pass; Prop. Hotel Conrad;
Left 1910
- WATSON, J. M.
Prince George
Ar. White Horse 1899; Emp.
W. P. Y.; Left 1911
- WATT, Archibald A.
Prince George
Ar. White Horse 1907; Emp.
W. P. Y.; Left 1907
- WEBSTER, Mrs. Clara E.
Cloverdale
Ar. White Horse 1913; Emp
Gen. Hospital; Left 1918
- WEBSTER, Geo. L.
Box 23, Cloverdale
Ar. Yukon 1901; Emp. W. P. Y.;
Overland Mail Dawson; Left 1918
- WHYTE, John M.
Box 51, Lynn Creek
Ar. Yukon 1897, via White Pass;
Left 1909
- WRIGHT, Alleyne
Prince George
Ar. Alaska 1907; Valdez-Cordova
Const. Eng.; Left 1908

ROSTER OF ALASKA SOURDOUGHS

- ADAMS, A. J.
Cordova
Ar. Valdez 1901
- ALLMAN, John
Anchorage
Ar. Nome 1902; Prospecting
- ANDERSON, Edgar
Ketchikan
Ar. 1901
- BAHLKE, A.
Nome
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass,
Nome 1899; Restaurant Business,
Mining
- BOUGHMAN, Dr. J. A.
Seward
Ar. Skagway 1898; Practicing
- BENNETT, J. T.
Ketchikan
Ar. Kodiak Island 1921
- BAILEY, C. J.
Ketchikan
Ar. 1905
- BOLD, F. H.
Ketchikan
Ar. 1898
- BRYANT, W. A.
Ketchikan
Ar. Point Hope, Bering Sea, 1896,
Ketchikan 1899
- BRENNON, Mike
Cordova, Mile 101
(114 Aurora Ave., Centralia, Wn.)
Ar. 1914, with C. R. & N. W. R. R.
- BOURKE, Jos. A.
Valdez
Ar. Valdez 1898; Former Pub-
lisher Valdez Prospector, News-
paper; Mining; Former Liquor
Agent, Gov.
- CARO, J. B.
Juneau, Alaska
Ar. 1898; Pioneer Wholesale Mer-
chant; Traveling Alaska
- CULBERTSON, E. L.
Anchorage
Ar. Dawson 1897, via Dyea Trail;
- CARLSON, John E.
Cantwell
Ar. Yukon 1897, via Chilcoot
Pass; Operating Trading Post
- CANAVAN, Bill
Cordova
Ar. Alaska 1898; with C. R. &
N. W. R. R.
- CAMERON, Alexander
Ketchikan
Ar. Dawson 1898, Fairbanks 1904,
Iditarod 1911, Mayo 1921
- CASPERSON, N.
Ketchikan
Ar. Alaska 1897
- CARLSON, Charles M.
409 Dock St., Ketchikan
Ar. Alaska 1924
- COLLINGS, J. W.
Ketchikan
Ar. Alaska 1898
- CONOVER, Chas. S., Jr.
Ketchikan
Ar. Alaska 1926
- COYLE, Dennis and Mrs.
Poorman Creek, Ruby
Ar. Dawson 1900; Mining on
Poorman and Long Creek
- CHISHOLM, Jack
Anchorage
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Dyea Trail;
Merchandiser, Broker, Anchorage
- CHARLES, Percy G.
Ketchikan
Ar. Valdez 1900
- CHASE, Dr. Will
Cordova
Ar. Alaska 1897; Mayor Cordova;
Former Member Health Commis-
sion, Chairman Alaska Game
Commission; Practicing
- COCHRAN, Samuel B.
Cordova
Ar. Cooks Inlet 1895, Dawson
1897, via Chilcoot Pass
- CURRIER, James E.
Cordova
Ar. Alaska 1894, Dawson 1897,
via Chilcoot Pass
- DITMAN, Hans
Gulkana
Ar. Nome 1908; Operating Trading
Posts
- DUNN, John W.
Ruby
Ar. Yukon 1905; Dawson, Ruby,
Nome; Mining
- DUFF, C. Clark
Cantwell
Ar. Valdez 1898; Mining on
Valdez Creek
- ECKARDT, Hugo
Kotzebue
Ar. Nome 1904; Candle, Kobuk;
Fox Farming Notak River
- EDLUND, Mrs. Alberta F.
Fairbanks
Ar. Alaska 1900
- EDMONDS, C. L.
Ketchikan
Ar. Alaska 1924
- ENSLEY, Joseph C.
Fairbanks
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Chilcoot
Pass
- ENSLEY, Mrs. J. C.
Fairbanks
Ar. Dawson 1896, via Chilcoot
Pass
- ERICKSON, Mrs. Margaret
Fairbanks
Ar. Alaska 1906; Mercantile
Business
- FRAZER, A. A.
Box E, Hyder
Ar. Alaska; Made Good; Missed
Too Many Boats
- FISHER, Mrs. E. L.
Ketchikan
Ar. Alaska 1924
- FARVIN, Louis A.
Berry P. O., Fairbanks
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Dyea Trail
- GALEN, J. L.
Cordova
Ar. Alaska 1900
- GAFFNEY, Walter
Ketchikan
Ar. Nome 1903
- GILDEA, Mrs. Patrick
Ketchikan
Ar. Skagway 1899; Chairman
Pioneer of Alaska Monument
Committee, Member Grand Igloo
P. of A.
- GILL, Chas. B.
Ketchikan
Ar. Alaska 1924
- GRANT, Christie W.
Noorvik
Ar. Nome 1927; Gov. Service
- GRASHELL, J. W.
Skagway
Ar. Alaska 1899
- GRIFFITH, Cliff
Ketchikan
Ar. Alaska 1900
- GRINNS, Fred
Ketchikan
Ar. Alaska 1899
- GURTLER, E. R.
Nenana
Ar. Yukon; Operated Boat on
Tanana-Innoko Rivers; Trading,
Trapping
- HANSEN, H. P.
Box 843, Ketchikan
Ar. Alaska 1898
- HERNING, O. G.
Knick
Ar. Alaska 1898; Mined Willow
Greek; Gen. Merchandise,
Wasilla
- HICKEY, J. V.
Ketchikan
Ar. Alaska 1909
- HAUPTMANN, C. E.
Nelson Hotel, Ketchikan
Ar. Alaska 1914, via Prince
Rupert
- HOSKING, Harry M. E.
Fairbanks
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
With N. A. T. & T. Co.
- HOWELLS, Anthony J.
Ketchikan
Ar. Alaska 1928
- HOWE, Alfred
Ketchikan
Ar. Alaska 1909
- HUBRICK, Capt. J. P.
McCarthy
Ar. Alaska 1897; Guide and
Outfitter
- INMAN, A. J.
Ketchikan
Ar. Alaska 1892
- JACOBSEN, S. J.
Port Alexander
Ar. Alaska 1902; Merchant
Fishermen's Supplies
- JACKSON, Edward B.
Chilcoot Barracks, Haines
Ar. Dawson 1904, via White Pass
- JACKSON, Ben
McCarthy
Ar. Alaska 1915; Drugs and
Postmaster
- JESSEN, K. John
Ketchikan
Ar. Alaska 1923
- JELLIICK, B. L.
Box 1162, Juneau
- JOHNSON, Julius
Fairbanks
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
Mining, Fairbanks, Fortymile,
Iditrod
- KENNEDY, Mrs. Kate
McCarthy
Ar. Dawson 1900, Valdez 1902,
Nome 1910; Hotel Business;
McCarthy 12 Years
- KELLY, S. T.
Wasilla
Ar. Alaska 1894; Tinner and
Miner
- KNOX, Herbert
Ketchikan
Ar. Alaska 1924
- LARSON, Andrew J.
Box 144, Ketchikan
Ar. Alaska 1919

LAMSON, Mrs. Nellie Yager
Chitina
Ar. Circle City 1895, via Chilcoot
Pass; Tonsina, Road House and
Fox Farm Present Time

LIND, L. B.
Box 183, Ketchikan
Ar. Bristol Bay 1910

LOVE, George J.
Valdez
Ar. Valdez 1901; Dep. U. S. Clerk,
Valdez; Grand Sec. Grand Igloo,
Pioneers of Alaska

LOWING, Nellie Neal
Loving
Ar. Seward 1915; Tourist Resort,
Loving

LUND, Allan
Cordova
Ar. Golovin Bay 1892

LUND, Roy
Fairbanks
Ar. Alaska 1899; U. S. Mail
Carrier and Stage Business

MacDONALD, Donald
Fairbanks
Ar. 1914

MARKHAM, Geo. L.
Hyder
Ar. Dawson 1895; Nome; With
Wild Goose Mining Co.; Mining

MARTIN, P. O.
Ketchikan
Ar. Nome 1904, Ketchikan 1923

MASHIER, Geo. S.
Matanuska
Ar. Dawson, via White Pass;
Matanuska 14 Years

MATTHIESON, Fred P.
Box 438, Juneau
Ar. Dawson 1897; Mining until
1909; Present Foreman A. J.
Gold Mining Co.

MCCARTHY, D. J.
Cordova
Ar. Alaska 1916; Conductor
C. R. N. W. R. R.

McMAHON, E. H.
Fairbanks
Ar. Fairbanks 1924; Mining,
Trapping

MILLET, O. B.
Iliamna
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Chilcoot
Pass; Mining, Lake Clark District

MICHELSON, C. P.
Cordova
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Chilcoot
Pass

MILLER, Geo. W.
Ketchikan
Ar. Alaska 1926

MOSHIER, Geo. S.
Matanuska
Ar. Alaska 1897; Member Igloo
No. 15

MUSTARD, Dr. J. H.
Ketchikan
Ar. Nome 1905; 12 Years
Ketchikan; 10 Years Capt. Med.
Corps 8th Div.

MULLER, John
Cordova
Ar. Alaska 1916; Pres. First Bank,
Cordova

MURMAN, Eric
Wrangel, Box 172
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass,
Nome 1900; Mining

NELSON, Chick
McCarthy
Ar. Valdez 1901; Mining and
Prospecting

NADON, Jos. R.
Fairbanks
Ar. Nome 1903

NEVILLE, Frank A.
Fairbanks
Ar. Dawson 1907, via White Pass;
Mining

OHMER, Earl N.
Petersburg
Ar. Alaska 1916; Mgr. Alaska
Glacier Sea Food Co.

OLSEN, J. M. (Laughing Ole)
Cantwell
Ar. Alaska 1900; Prospecting,
Valdez Creek District

OSTELLINO, Marcello
Ketchikan
Ar. Cordova 1924

PAULL, J. K.
Ketchikan
Ar. Alaska 1914

PHILLIPS, Harry
Fairbanks
Ar. Alaska 1898; Cigar Business,
Fairbanks

PHILLIPS, Mrs. Fannie L.
Anchorage
Ar. Alaska 1911

PHILLIPS, C. H.
Anchorage
Ar. Alaska 1897

PRIES, W. A.
Ketchikan
Ar. Skagway 1919

PRUELL, I. G.
Ketchikan
Ar. Wrangel 1898

PULLEN, Mrs. H. S.
Skagway
Skagway Pullen House for 32
Years

RACE, Harry R.
Ketchikan
Ar. Alaska 1916

REED, Elmer
Juneau
Ar. Skagway 1897; Prop. Pullen
Ar. Nome 1900, via S. S. Nome
City

RICKERT, P. J.
Fairbanks
Ar. Dawson 1899, Fairbanks 1904;
Says he will stay until he can
drive his car out

ROBINSON, Mrs. W. F.
Ketchikan
Ar. Alaska 1919

ROBINSON, Frank A.
Fairbanks
Ar. Alaska 1897

RODENBAUGH, Geo. and Mrs.
Ketchikan
Ar. Alaska 1906

RUTHERFORD, Roy
Ar. Valdez 1901; Fairbanks,
Juneau, Saw Mills

RYSTROM, Dr. W. A.
Cordova
Ar. Dawson 1897, via White Pass;
Valdez 1902

SEXTON, George
Seward
Ar. Skagway 1898; Valdez;
Hotel in Seward

SELLEN, Harley
Box 6, Ketchikan
Ar. Dawson 1897, via Chilcoot
Pass; Circle, Nome; Mining

SEXTON, Mrs. J. C.
Seward
Ar. Skagway 1898; Operates
Picture and Candy Store

SEXTON, Miss Sylvia (Daughter
George)
Seward
Ar. with Parents

SHADE, Chas. A.
Nenana
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Dyea Trail;
Juneau 1895

SHADE, Orie
Tanana
Ar. Juneau 1895, Dawson 1897,
via Chilcoot Pass.

SHORTES, Alexander H.
Ketchikan
Ar. Alaska 1926; Fairbanks

SKINNER, C. A.
Ketchikan
Ar. Alaska 1906

SAVIN, Samuel M.
Ketchikan
Ar. Alaska 1919

SMITH, George L.
Cordova
Ar. Alaska 1896, Dawson 1898,
via White Pass

SNIDER, Gerrit
Wasilla
Ar. Yukon 1909; Operating Fur
Farm, Wasilla

SOUTHWORTH, Roy G.
Anchorage
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Chilcoot
Pass; Fairbanks, Nenana

SPARHAWK, M. M.
Box M, Ketchikan
Ar. Ketchikan 1904; Merchant;
Still resident

STEEL, Will A.
Juneau
Ar. Alaska 1899; Territorial
Senator, Newspaper and Mining

STANLEY, L. V.
Fairbanks
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Chilcoot
Pass

STANLEY, Mrs. Bethesda
Fairbanks
Ar. Alaska 1928, via Valdez
Highway

STEEL, Harry G.
Cordova
Ar. Dawson 1899, via Chilcoot
Pass, Nome 1900; Newspaper

THOMPSON, Mark C.
Cordova
Ar. Dawson 1899, via White Pass,
Fairbanks 1903

THOMPSON, Arthur G.
Anchorage
Ar. Nome 1900; Atty. and Past
Pres. Pioneers of Alaska

TOTLAND, Cres
Nome
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
Mining, Fairbanks, Iditrod, Nome

WHITEHEAD, I.
Cordova
Ar. Dawson 1900, via White Pass;
Taxi, Transfer Business

WICKERSHAM, James
Juneau
Ar. Alaska 1900; Former
District Judge and Del. Congress

WILLIAMS, Peter
Aliak
Native of Alaska; in Gen.
Merchandise Business

YOUNG, J. W. (Adah, S. Y.)
Ketchikan
Ar. Ketchikan 1898; Merchandise;
Left; Still Resident

ROSTER OF YUKON TERRITORY SOURDOUGHS

- BUNYON, Joseph B.
Dawson, Y. T.
Ar. 1898; Clerk
- CRIBBS, William M.
Dawson, Y. T.
Ar. Dawson 1898; Drug Store
- DOYLE, Thomas A.
Dawson, Y. T.
Ar. Dawson 1899; Hotel Keeper
- FIRTH, Thomas A.
Dawson, Y. T.
Ar. 1898, via Chilcoot Pass.
- FRASER, George H.
Dawson, Y. T.
Ar. 1898; Store Keeper, Dominion
Creek
- GIDEON, Mrs. E. W.
Caribou Hotel, Carcross, Y. T.
Ar. 1897, via Chilcoot Pass
- GLEAVES, Harry
Dawson, Y. T.
Ar. 1912, via White Pass;
Restaurant Prop. (Arcade Cafe)
- HURST, Fred
Dawson, Y. T.
Ar. Dawson 1905, via White Pass
- JEANNERETT, Charles
Dawson, Y. T.
Ar. Dawson 1900
- LETOURNAU, Oscar
Mayo, Y. T.
- MALSTROM, Harold
Dawson, Y. T.
Ar. 1899; Owner and Pub.
Dawson Daily News
- MACDONALD, A. B.
Dawson, Y. T.
Ar. 1897, via Chilcoot Pass;
Mining
- McKAY, Thomas
Mayo Landing, Y. T.
Ar. Dawson 1897; Silver Mining,
- MILLS, Chas. W.
Mayo Dist.
Dawson, Y. T.
Ar. 1898, via White Pass
- MOORE, William
Dawson
White Horse, Y. T.
- O'SULLIVAN, Standish
Wernicke, Y. T.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Dyea Trail;
Mining
- RICHARDS, L. C.
Mail Service
- RUSK, Robert A.
Dawson, Y. T.
Ar. Dawson 1898; Store,
Dominion Creek
- SKELLY, Gilbert
Carcross, Y. T.
Ar. Dawson 1897, via Chilcoot
Pass
- STINGLE, Joseph A.
Dawson, Y. T.
Ar. 1898; Engineer
- THOMPSON, Dr. W. E.
Dawson, Y. T.
Ar. Dawson 1898; 12 Years
Surgeon R. N. W. M. P., Dawson
- TREMBLEY, Mrs. Aralaskue
Dawson, Y. T.
Ar. Forty-Mile 1894
- TREMBLEY, Nolasque
Dawson, Y. T.
Ar. Forty-Mile 1886
- WALSH, Fred
White Horse, Y. T.
Ar. 1920; Chief Steward
R. Y. N. Co.
- WATSON, Matthew
Carcross, Y. T.
Ar. Yukon 1898, via Chilcoot
Pass

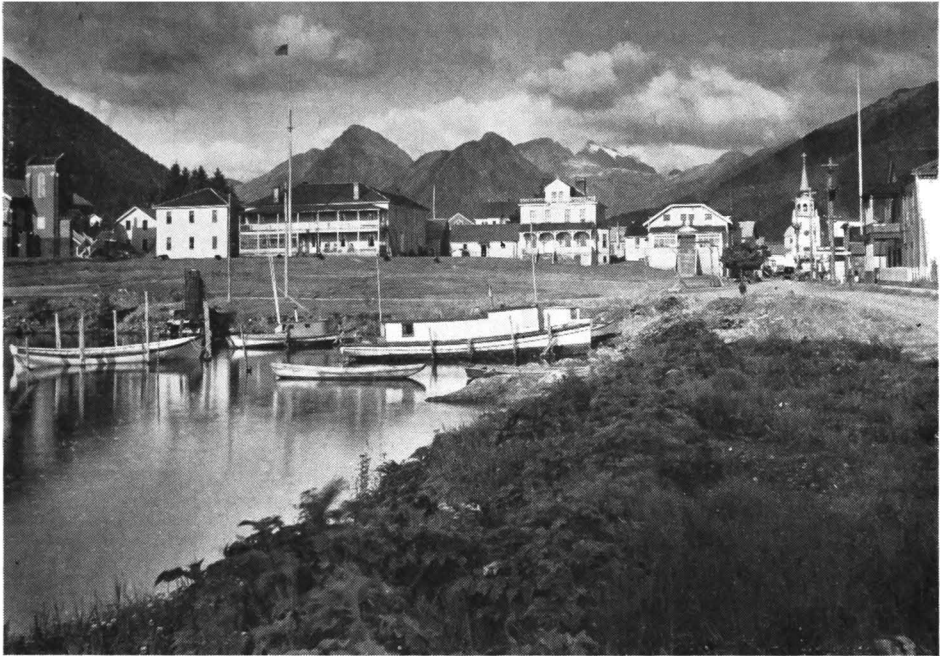
ROSTER OF CANADA SOURDOUGHS

- ADNEY, Edwin Tappan
1220 Drummond St.,
Montreal, Can.
Ar. Dawson 1897, via Dyea Trail,
Nome 1900; Artist and Corre-
spondent Harpers, Klondike;
Colliers, Nome Left 1900
- CALDWELL, William S.
Barss Corners,
Gunenbury Co., N. S.
Ar. Yukon 1898; Valdez, Tanana,
Mining; Left 1911
- CAMERON, Joe C.
P. O. Box 150, Regina, Sask.
Fire Hall old Dawson days
- CAMERON, Charles
Regina, Sask.
Athlete old Dawson days
- DUFFUS, Major A. W.
Ass't Com. R. N. W. M. P.,
Ottawa, Ontario
Ar. Dawson 1899, via White Pass;
Now Ass't Com. R. N. W. M. P.,
Ottawa; Left 1901
- FINNIE, Oswald S.
Dept. of the Interior,
Ottawa, Can.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Dyea Trail;
Gold Commissioner Office Dawson;
Still Active as Director of N. W.
Ter. and Yukon Branch
- HORRIS, H. C.
Can. Bank Co., Fort William,
Ontario, Can.
Ar. Dawson 19011; Left 1913
- MASON, James E.
Raymond, Sask.
Ar. Dawson 1901, via White Pass;
Left 1918
- McGREGOR, Jas. D.
Government House,
Winnipeg, Can.
Ar. Alaska 1897; Left 1902;
Lt. Gov. Province of Manitoba,
Winnipeg
- PRINGLE, Rev. John
Sydney, N. S.
- STARNES, Colonel Cortlandt
Com. R. C. N. W. M. P.,
Ottawa, Canada
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
Now Com. R. C. M. Police, Ottawa;
Left 1902
- STEEL, Samuel Benfield
Supt. R. N. W. M. P.;
c/o F. M. Steele, 456 Pine Ave. W.,
Montreal, Can.
Ar. Yukon 1898, via White Pass;
(Deceased); Left 1899
- WOOLOVER, Frank
Newport Station, Hants Co., N. S.
Ar. Dawson 1898; Mining;
Left 1909
- WILLS, A. E., M. D.
Billeville, Ontario, Can.
Ar. Yukon 1895; With R. N. W.
M. P., Dawson; Left 1908
- WILSON, A.
10 Royal George Apts.,
Regina, Sask.

ROSTER OF MISCELLANEOUS UNITED STATES SOURDOUGHS

- BANTON, Penn B. (Sheepskin)
Box 35, Balboa Heights,
Canal Zone
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
Mined Gold Hill, Hunker, Bear
Creek; Left 1905
- BANTON, George E.
Box 35, Balboa Heights,
Canal Zone
Ar. Dawson 1897, via White Pass;
Mining; Left 1905
- BELLEVIEW, Joseph
89 Wendell Park, Milton, Mass.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
Nome 1899; Seward, via Broad
Pass a-foot 28 days; Operating in
Nome open season; Mining (from
Nome)
- BOYLE, Mrs. J. W.
10841 Livernois St., Detroit, Mich.
Ar. Dawson 1909, via White Pass;
Restaurant Business; Left 1923
- BROWN, Geo. T.
241 N. 17th St., Kansas City
Ar. Forty-Mile 1895, via Chilcoot
Pass; Mining; Left 1907
- BROWN, G. A. (Kid)
Miles City, Mont.
Ar. Dawson 1897, via Chilcoot
Pass, Valdez 1899; Business and
Mining; Left 1911; Oil Business

- BYORUM, H. E.
c/o First Nat. Bank, Minot, N. D.
Ar. Valdez 1898, to Forty-Mile,
Dawson, 18 Months on Trail
Prospecting; Left 1901
- BYRNE, Larry P.
302 S. 4th W., Missoula, Mont.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Chilcoot
Pass, Nome 1905, Anchorage 1915;
Left Anchorage 1918
- COLES, Robert H.
Mayer, Ariz.
Ar. Valdez 1897; Prospecting and
Mining; Left 1916
- COLLYER, Bert E.
300 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
Correspondent S. F. Examer,
Later Yukon Sun; Left 1902
- CLARKE, Frank
Green Point, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Ar. Nome 1900; Mining; Left 1923
- COWDREY, Chas. F.
Pompton Lake, N. J.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Stickeen
River; Teslin Lake, Mining;
Left 1905
- CRANE, Jack
Goldfield, Nev.
Ar. Bennett 1897; Road House,
Gen. Store, Hurt Sheepj Camp
Slide; Left 1898
- DAWSON, Geo. H.
2419 Ave. I, Ft. Madison, Iowa
Ar. Nome 1901; Left 1901
- DECKER, Mrs. J. M.
Oneuta, N. Y.
Ar. Juneau 1894; Dason, Nome;
Left 1900
- DECKER, J. M.
Oneuta, N. Y.
Ar. Juneau 1887; In Merchandise
Business; Left 1905
- DEGEX, R. M.
746 W. Filmore St., Phoenix, Ariz.
Ar. St. Michaels 1898; Left 1902
- DITTMER, Robert
1573 28th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Chilcoot
Pass; S. C. During Slide; Mined
Bonanza, Forty-Mile, Country;
Left
- FITZMAURICE, G. S. (Bud)
Box 573, Prescott, Ariz.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Chilcoot
Pass; Left Chena 1907
- FITZMAURICE, Mrs. Bud
Box 573, Prescott, Ariz.
Ar. Dawson 1899, via White Pass;
Left Chena 1907
- FARR, Jas. A.
Box #07, Balboa, Canal Zone
Ar. Dawson 1899, via White Pass;
Mining; Left 1916
- FARR, J. A.
Box 1022, Cristobal, Canal Zone
Ar. Dawson 1897; Cafe and
Hotel; Left 1921
- GOEBEL, Joseph H.
811 Nicholson St., Joliet, Ill.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
Mining; Left 1901
- HAUGAN, A. E.
Two Harbors, Minn.
Ar. Dawson, via Teslin Trail;
Mined 26 Above Bonanza;
Left 1901
- HALLEY, Jim
238 W. 4th, Reno, Nev.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Chilcoot
Pass; Freighters, Fairbanks,
Nome; Left 1909
- HETTEL, Bernard Waldo
Okhotsk, Siberia, U. S. S. R.
Ar. Valdez 1901, Circle 1903,
Nome 1900, Koyukuk 1906,
Siberia 1920; Mining; Still at It in
Siberia
- HILLMAN, Henry
1934 N. W. 17th St., Miami, Fla.
Ar. Dawson 1906, via St.
Michaels; Trapper and
Prospecting; Left 1929
- HOLMES, W. H.
Amarillo, Texas
Left 1914
Ar. Alaska 1903; Interior Camps;
Gallu, N. M.
- HOOD, R. J.
Benton Harbor, Mich.
Ar. Dawson 1898
- HUNT, Frederick G.
Gallup, New Mexico
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Chilcoot
Pass, Seward 1906; Mining,
Newspaper; Left Seward 1906
- JACOBS, Harry A.
128 Kinsington Ct. N. W.,
Canton, Ohio
Ar. Dawson 1900, via White Pass;
Left 1904
- JACOBSEN, Knute
Seymour, Mo.
Ar. Dawson 1902, via Dyea Trail,
Klaune Lake 1903; Prospecting;
Left 1905
- LAPORT, Eugene F.
Cambridge Apts., Baltimore, Md.
Ar. Dawson 1897, via Chilcoot
Pass; Left 1904
- LARSON, Oscar
312 N. St. John Ave.,
Highland Park, Ill.
Ar. Valdez 1898, via Schooner
"Hess"; Found Wife and Still
Has Her; Left 1905
- LOMEN, Carl J.
Grosvenor Hotel, New York
Ar. Nome 1900, via Stunr.
Garonne; Left
- Lory, F. C.
Spink Arms Hotel,
Indianapolis, Ind.
Ar. Dawson 1897, via Dyea Trail;
Mined 8, 30 and 1 Above Sulphur;
Left 1908
- MALONE, Christopher Franklin
Parma, Idaho
Ar. Nome 1900; Mining; Council
City; Left 1901
- MARSH, J. C. (Ole)
Decorah, Iowa
Ar. Dawson 1897, via Teslin Trail;
Left 1902
- McCORD, J. W.
40 Wall St., New York City, N. Y.
Ar. Katalla 1906; Seward;
Left
- PINCHOT, Gifford
1615 Rhode Island,
Washington, D. C.
Ar. Cordova 1911; Relation to
Cunningham & Alaska Develop-
ment Coal Claims; Left 1911
- QUINLAN, Fred M.
423 9th St. N.,
St. Petersburg, Fla.
Ar. Alaska 1897; Master Plumber;
Left 1899
- RENE, Arthur O.
203 Milwaukee St., Milwaukee, Wis.
Ar. Alaska, via St. Michael 1898;
Kuyukuk-Tannana Mining;
Left 1900
- ROBERTSON, J. R.
Mayer, Ariz.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Chilcoot
Pass; Left 1901
- SHELL, H. A. and Mrs.
Chipley, Florida
Ar. Forty-Mile- 1894, Dawson
1897, via Chilcoot Pass; Mining;
Left Anchorage 1925
- SCEARCE, Stanley
Ronan, Mont.
Ar. Dawson 1897, via Dalton
Trail; Left 1909
- SCHRAPLAU, Gus
U. S. Vet. Hosp. 50, Whippe, Ariz.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
Left 1902
- SIMONSON, Mettie
Milliken St., Lead, S. D.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Dyea Trai;
Left 1901
- SMITH, Ellsworth G.
3305 Monteith Ave., Cincinnati, O.
Ar. St. Michaels with the Mayor
Woods party; Mined on Little
Minuck No. 15, Rampart;
Left the following year
- SOULE, Billy W. T., Jr.
Buxton, Maine.
Ar. Valdez 1898; Valdez Creek
And Copper River; Mining;
Left 1914
- STONE, C. W.
806 9th Ave., Prescott, Ariz.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
Left 1899, with Scurry
- TOWNSEND, Leroy S., M. D.
Gorgas Hospital,
Ancon, Canal Zone
Ar. Alaska 1898; Now Chief
X-Ray Service Hospital;
Left 1900
- TEICHMAN, H. C.
2101 Grandin Road,
Cincinnati, Ohio
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Chilcoot
Pass; Age 17 Years; Left 1900
- WALDEN, ARTHUR T.
Wonalancet, N. H.
Ar. Yukon Feb. 1896, via Chilcook
Pass; Dog Puncher of the Yukon;
Left 1902
- WELD, Horace A.
321 Pratt Bldg., Billings, Mont.
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Chilcoot
Pass; Merchant; Left 1906
- WEBB, E. D.
Williamston, Ky.
Ar. Nome 1904; Solomon River,
Koyukuk; Left 1918
- WETTACH, Shel.
Carrolton, Ohio
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Dyea Trail;
Left 1928
- WETTACH, Harry
Carrolton, Ohio
Ar. Nome 1906; Mined on Dexter
and Snow Gulch; Left
- WINTERS, H. E.
Davenport, Iowa
Ar. Dawson 1898, via White Pass;
Mining; Left
- YOUNG, William A.
1105 Hayes St., Pocatello, Idaho
Ar. Dawson 1898, via Chilcoot
Pass; Nome; Left 1899
- ZOLLINGER, George
Carrolton, Ohio
Ar. Dawson 1898; Ran Abbot
House at Forks, Nome, 1900;
Ruby, 1912; Left Ruby 1927



*Pioneers' Home, Sitka, Alaska — Founded in 1913
Maintained by Appropriation of the Legislature*

The following is a list of persons now residing at the Home:

Auree, Thomas	Chessman, William	Jenne, W. E.	McDonald, Rod	Rabidau, Ezra
Arentsen, August	Coffey, Patrick	Kleve, Olie	McDonald, John	Rebhum, Chas.
Anilla, Henry	Callbreath, J. K.	Kaskiner, Isak	Mayhan, Phillip	Rice, L. F.
Anderson, John A.	Cartwright, J. E. B.	Keller, Joseph C.	Mulin, John	Ray, J. L.
Anderson, Charles	Decker, Andrew	Lynch, William	McDonald, James	Stym, Chris
Bankston, John	Dimond, William E.	Lord, Victor	Marklin, William	Scott, Joseph
Bergland, A. G.	Dimond, Timothy	Lawson, William	Matheson, W. L.	Schmesar, H. A.
Brennen, William	Delander, John	Lahti, Abraham	Nelson, Andrew H.	Sheehan, William
Boyer, Ross	Erickson, Theodore	Linn, Matt	O'Brien, J. J.	Simmons, William
Bruce, Mathew A.	Freman, Emil	Lauchart, John	Olson, Bern't	Shea, Peter
Belcher, Thomas	Harris, John W.	Loper, George	Peterson, Ole B.	Stout, Robert A. J.
Borch, Chas. H.	Harding	Lambert, John	Palmer, John P.	Stone, Albert J.
Bourne, Henry J.	Holmes, Sevald	Morrison, Andrew	Radey, Steven	Steffensen, Thomas
Christensen, Chris.	Heidorn, Hugo	Murphy, Hugh	Richardson, Chas. M.	Twan, Joseph
Cobb, James Wm.	Hill, Herman	McComb, Joseph	Roy, Horrace	Tronsen, Hans
Curry, Michael	Johnson, Fred	Maguire, Bernard J.	Rosenburg, Max	Tibbitts, A. M.
Chisholm, J. W.	Jacobson, Thomas	Mikelo, Joseph	Rasmussen, J. M.	Wall, Thomas
Crocker, A. J.	Johnson, Jodt	McGuire, Frank	Rodeger, Joseph	Warner, Edward
Coughlin, James	Johnson, Bern't	Mahon, Pat	Roberts, W. S.	Webber, Frank
Clark, J. J.	Johnson, Victor	McKecchnie, Neil		Watson, William John
				Weinmiller, Richard

We are listing the names of those who have passed on
at the Home since its opening:

Adsit, Lynn B.	Bennett, Jack	Brown, Chas. A.	Coulter, Peter	Douglas, H. R.
Ambrose, Erick	Bernard, William	Brand, Henry W.	Cooley, James B.	Duffy, Jim
Anderson, Charles J.	Beresford, Chas. F.	Brankel, Casper	Coon, Chas. R.	Dufor, Gilbert
Anderson, Nels H.	Berk, Frank	Buhring, H. A.	Cox, William	Dutton, Samuel
Anderson, Karl	Berlin, Samuel	Buttler, F. E.	Connor, John	Egan, Frank
Anderson, Thomas	Bell, J. R.	Burns, Thomas	Cooley, Walter M.	Egan, John
Antwerp, Van B.	Black, James C.	Carlson, Albert	Cross, Wm. H.	Ellsley, Fred
Arenson, Oscar	Blackington, Claude	Campbell, Alex D.	Cristo, John	Elliott, John
Armstrong, Charles	Booker, E. E.	Carter, Michael J.	Cryder, J. F.	Elmore, Peter
Aston, Dan	Boyd, Wm. C.	Cantonwine, William	Cunliff, James T.	Ervin, Joe
Ballew, John	Boyd, George	Cavanagh, John I.	Davis, Wm. H.	Felberg, A. F.
Baker, John	Boviard, James	Carpenter, James	Deever, John	Ferrell, George
Baker, Thomas	Bohn, Paul	Christensen, Chris	De Wolfe, Frank	Ferrill, William
Baesens, Nick	Bowen, Wm. C.	Chisolm, Allan	Dixon, John P.	Ficks, Chas.
Bearbean, Joseph	Brereton, J. T.	Chadwick, Bion A.	Dixon, Duncan	Finlason, Chris
Beardsell, John F.	Bradvoild, Ivor	Clark, John	Dobbins, Wm.	Field, Joseph
Bennett, Frank	Brusett, Peter J.	Clayton, F. H.		Flaherty, Barny

Foionum, Lorentz
 Ford, Bert
 Fox, Frank
 Furner, Joseph
 Frazen, Frank
 Gallahar, Phil
 Gagnon, John
 Garner, Jack
 Gaydon, David
 Gee, Stephen
 Gilcrease, Joseph
 Goodell, Judge John
 Goatley, Wm. T.
 Graham, James
 Griffith, Wm.
 Groch, John
 Guise, Julius
 Gunn, H. C.
 Gullet, Sam
 Guessefeld, Otto
 Harniska, John P.
 Hain, Carl
 Hampel, Chris
 Harty, Michael
 Hall, Hermon D.
 Hall, Mrs. Mary Wood
 Hartigan, John
 Hart, Herman
 Hanke, William
 Hanson, Harry
 Harrison, Robert
 Healy, Nat.
 Hendrickson, Henry
 Heidrich, Gustav
 Herron, Wm. E.
 Hilly, Chas.
 Hildon, Otto
 Hire, Dan
 Hibbard, Egbert
 Hinishilwood, Edwin
 Hill, Samuel
 Holloway, Wm. Henry

Hoffman, Ward
 Horton, James
 Horton, J. W.
 Hoxie, Charles
 Hutton, Paddy
 Hughes, Ibert
 Hughs, Peter
 Huyek, David E.
 Hutchings, Joseph
 Hurley, James F.
 Irish, Frank
 Johnson, A.
 Kanauff, Phillip
 Kashevaroff, Michael
 Kerber, Nick
 Kelly, Joseph W.
 Kern, James P.
 Keffeler, Jacob
 Kibble, Melvin
 Kirstein, August
 Kirch, F. G. R.
 Kienwald, Alexander
 Kionas, J. M.
 Kohelas, Gust.
 Koskie, M. L.
 Kruse, Edward
 Kuppile, Matti
 Kyle, James M.
 Lawson, Capp
 Lamb, F. B.
 Lewis, Eugene
 Lerner, Fredrick
 Leach, John
 Lloyd, Thomas
 Loman, Ole
 Love, Frank
 Lundine, Peter
 Ludlow, E. A.
 Lundquist, John
 Lundquist, L. J.
 Ludeka, Edward
 Lunberg, John G.

Macauley, Wm.
 MacNamara, William
 Madison, Richard
 Magnusson, Frank
 Marsh, David
 Matsdorf, Wm. F.
 McArthur, J. T.
 McCormick, E. J.
 McIsaac, Gustave
 McPhee, Samuel
 McLean, Kenneth
 McGonigal, Pat.
 McNaughton, David
 McDonald, Angus
 McKay, John C.
 McGonahy, Arthur
 McGann, Peter N.
 McQuade, Daniel Wm.
 McGuire, John
 Meir, Alois
 Milano, Peter
 Miller, Jacob
 Morgan, Merle P.
 Morton, Ernest
 Morris, Martin
 Moody, Warren E.
 Murphy, John
 Munro, James
 Mullen, Ed.
 Nessler, Karl F.
 Nevine, M. T.
 Nelson, Chas.
 Nesbitt, Robert T. J.
 Nelson, H. A.
 Nielson, Nikolaus
 Nixon, Sam
 Nielson, T. P.
 Noonan, John
 Nordahl, Eli
 Numan, Dorman
 O'Brien, Ignatius
 O'Connell, H. S.

O'Keefe, Wm.
 Oler, W. W.
 Olson, Chas.
 Oliver, James
 Parson, M. W.
 Parezo, Thomas
 Parks, Samuel
 Pelky, T. F.
 Petree, E. J.
 Peterson, August
 Peterson, August
 Person, Peter
 Perry, George R.
 Pease, Chas.
 Pike, John
 Powers, Walter W.
 Pride, George L.
 Pring, Chas.
 Quinn, Walter
 Rambo, James
 Randel, S. I.
 Relfe, L. W.
 Remick, Wm. Smith
 Richardson, John
 Robinson, E.
 Rose, Olaf
 Rogers, Frank
 Salema, John H.
 Sayres, Frank E.
 Schrader, Chas.
 Scott, William
 Sears, Frank
 Shea, Quinn
 Sharp, Joseph
 Sherburn, Geo. W.
 Sibella, Victor
 Sien, Bernhard
 Sime, Rasmus
 Sinclair, Malcolm
 Sinninger, George
 Sligastoff, Fritz

Smally, G. W.
 Smiley, Eli J.
 Smith, Frank
 Sodeberg, Fred
 Soby, Fred
 Starke, R. J.
 Steinmets, Peter
 Stewart, Wm.
 Strom, P. E.
 Stephens, John T.
 Stepanoff, Michael
 States, Henry
 Sullivan, John W.
 Swanson, Chas. H.
 Taylor, Edward Y.
 Taylor, Edward J.
 Terrill, G. E.
 Tesmer, Rudolph
 Thompson, Harvy
 Thibeadeau, Edward
 Thompson, John A.
 Thompson, Knute
 Thompson, Wm.
 Trunk, J. J.
 Tunis, Henry
 Twoomey, Michael
 Watson, Harry
 Walker, Allen M.
 Walker, James
 Walters, Chas. L.
 Wavelle, A. W.
 Webber, Edw.
 Wehe, Chas.
 Westerland, Charlie
 Whelan, Joseph
 White, Wm. J.
 Wise, Charles
 Wiehl, Joseph
 Winterbottom, J. R.
 Wilcox, Everet
 Williams, Tom
 Workman, Wm. D.
 Wright, Henry

ORDER OF PIONEERS OF ALASKA

MEMBERS OF SUBORDINATE IGLOOS AND AUXILIARIES

IGLOO NO. 1—NOME

Adams, E. E.
 Aldrich, Frank
 Alexson, Gust
 Aman, J. J.
 Anderson, Chas. J.
 Anderson, J. A.
 Anderson, Wm. R.
 Arthur, Wm.
 Alexander, Chas.
 Bahlke, A.
 Balsar, M. D.
 Bard, Axel
 Bauer, A. W.
 Bauer, E. F.
 Bayne, J. W.
 Bayne, J. W.
 Belleview, Joe
 Berg, Feder
 Beebe, Milton E.
 Belden, E. A.
 Bergquist, E. A.
 Bloomberg, Peter
 Baker, John
 Britzius, John
 Brown, J. A.
 Bruner, Felix
 Beeson, F. M.
 Burgh, S. H.
 Brooker, A. J.
 Bolen, J. H.
 Bake, A. G.
 Barnofsky, Fred
 Carey, Alfred
 Cahill, Geo. W.
 Cale, Thos.
 Calkins, C. L.
 Camp, D. B.
 Carmen, S. N.
 Chagnan, A. A.
 Cochran, O. D.
 Comely, Geo.
 Cornell, J. C.
 Corrigan, Jas.

Cross, Frank
 Cochran, Claud S.
 Collins, Mathew
 Cremer, W. E. H.
 Conrad, Henry
 Corliss, Martin
 Daly, Jas. P.
 Doyle, Robt. C.
 Davidovics, J. C.
 Dexter, Joe E.
 Domingos, M. A.
 Drange, Knute
 Devine, John T.
 Eberle, John
 Elliott, J. J.
 Ewart, H.
 Fagerstrom, Chas.
 Fainum, Loranto
 Flynn, Maurice
 Frawley, Jas.
 Faber, A. J.
 French, W. H.
 Gaffney, Thos.
 Grant, Harvey S.
 Gillette, B. F.
 Garrud, Arthur N.
 Laurin, Axel N.
 Gray, Dave
 Goodyear, John
 Grimm, E.
 Groven, S. A.
 Gumm, Henry
 GUISLER, A. W.
 Hermanson, Anton
 Hepworth, Harry
 Hermanson, A. L.
 Hess, Thos.
 Hill, Thos.
 Homberger, A.
 Hopson, Aleck
 Holmberg, Chas. O.
 Hakanson, Anton

Hanson, A. L.
 Hewitt, J. A.
 Haley, J. M.
 Hay, Ole
 Jacobsgaard, M.
 Jensen, Thos. D.
 Jensen, Julius
 Johnson, Erick
 Johnson, Fred M.
 Johnson, Louis
 Jones, Chas. D.
 Jensen, Harry M.
 Kern, Henry
 Kerr, John
 Kerr, M. E.
 Kleiner, Ferdinand
 Kuhl, Richard
 Kurth, L. E.
 Kennedy, Mike
 Ketcheson, L.
 Kremmer, T. L.
 Knutson, Harry
 Kumelis, Gus
 Kassen, Gunnar
 Landy, Barney
 Larsen, Chas.
 Laurin, Hector
 Lorain, J. P.
 Lassen, Emil
 Legerwood, R. W.
 Lehmann, Thorulf
 Lehmann, L. C.
 Lindberg, Jafet
 Lomen, Carl J.
 Lomen, Harry
 Lomen, Alfred J.
 Lomen, Ralph
 Lomen, G. J.
 Longfellow
 Lyle, Thos.
 Lyle, Donald J.
 Lytchenberg, John

Lewis, Chas. W.
 McAdams, Wm.
 McCarthy, J. M.
 McDonald, Archie
 McKenna, W. A.
 McDonald, D. L.
 McNally, John
 McDonald, D. A. (L)
 Malfatte, Frank
 Malone, Wm.
 Marshall, G. M.
 Mondini, Earl
 Mason, Chas.
 Malin, John F.
 Maynard, Geo. S.
 Matson, Andrew
 Moore, Henry
 Meyer, John J. (L)
 Miller, Albert
 Manos, John
 Miller, Otto
 Morris, Martin
 Mebeson, J. J.
 Mober, Fred
 Murane, C. D. (L)
 Mack, Edward L.
 Newberg, Andrew
 Newhouse, Joe
 Nicon, N. N.
 Nelson, Paul
 Nelson, C. T.
 Nicola, Eli
 Nors, Joe
 Nylen, Andrew
 Nicol, Chas.
 Nelson, Nelson
 Nashenwing, Louis
 Olsen, Christ
 Ortoen, Ira D.
 Olsen, Otto W.
 Oliver, Wm. A.
 Ochman, Thos.

Phillips, Joe
 Pearson, Axel
 Pfaffle, H.
 Peterson, Frank O.
 Peterson, Tom A.
 Polet, Antonio
 Powell, O. M.
 Powers, Tom
 Peterson, Peter X.
 Povelick, Leo
 Phillips, H. R.
 Rappe, Max
 Rasmussen, Carl
 Reed, R. W. J.
 Regan, R. E.
 Ross, Thos. A.
 Rothler, John (L)
 Rydeen, Almer
 Roberts, Harry
 Keigle, H. A.
 Range, E. L.
 Samuelson, Hans
 Schafer, G. F.
 Schofield, Geo. D. (L)
 Schultz, Henry
 Sheldon, S. P.
 Seppala, Leonard
 Shade, Howard
 Sinhold, Wm.
 Slisovich, Anton
 Stokes, J. J.
 Smith, J. M. (L)
 Starr, John
 Stenius, D. D.
 Stewart, A. C.
 Stokes, H. L.
 Schmedling, J. F.
 Schmedling, Ludwig
 Stump, J. S.
 Eundquist, Alfred
 Sturtevant, Wm. H.
 Sheldon, F. D.

Sundquist, R. N.
Sutherland, D. A.
Sweeney, P. H.
Swanberg, Nels
Skyles, Geo. (L)
Swanson, Sam U.

Steffansen, J. E. L.
Seidenberg, Leo
Spurlock, T. T.
Shallitt, Chas. Z.
Trolsen, Nels
Tweed, Andrew

Taylor, Sam C.
Tarnutzer, N.
Tolin, C. V.
Topolsky, J. J.
Wagner, Geo. H.
Warsing, F. M.

Warren, Sol.
Watts, Wm.
Wheeler, O. E.
White, J. A.
Widstead, J. C.
Whistler, Stanley A.

Willmore, Tom
Wells, H. L.
Winthers, John
Wright, Arthur F.
Wein, Ralph (H)
Yager, Pete

IGLOO NO. 3—ST. MICHAEL

Edwards, A. E.
Wynants, P. P.
Michael, H.
Lee, J. A.

Koen, Chas. J.
Johnson, Theodore
Sornern, Alex

Riley, Wm.
Coffey, P.
Sommer, John C.

Backland, Chas. J.
Miller, E.
Negus, R. J.

Swan, R.
Webster, F. W.
Ansen, Ole
Homeier, Chas.

IGLOO NO. 4—FAIRBANKS

Adams, John T.
Alexander, Sandy
Anderson, Alfred
Anderson, John
Anderson, Lenard
Anderson, Theo. A.
Arduino, D.
Arneson, Arne
Arthur, Wm. H.
Axton, John
Alzina, A.
Appleby, Wm.
Anthonisen, Chris
Alba, Frank
Bailey, Hallet
Barrack, Jas. E.
Barron, Archie
Bartlett, Edward
Belfountain, Jos.
Bellerby, John
Bender, James
Bender, J. H.
Berg, T.
Berger, Valentine
Bergeson, Carl
Blondo, Geo. C.
Boyd, Mel R.
Bredlie, Sievert
Bolton, John
Bythe, A. R. W.
Burnett, John T.
Butler, Wm.
Buteau, Frank
Butrivoich, John
Black, Dave
Buzby, Harry
Bodiroga, M.
Bloom, Herman
Brigham, E. B.
Bartlett, W. C.
Baldwin, Lew
Boomquist, Andy
Badger, H. M.
Brooks, Robt. T.
Bishop, Frank
Bossart, Johan Otto
Betzer, Wm.
Bowers, B. J.
Bailey, Wm.
Borden, W. P.
Brinkema, Geo.
Buzby, T. R.
Bryant, Jesse
Bentley, H. T.
Berry, A. W.
Callahan, Dan
Calhoun, C. H.
Campbell, Wm. J.
Campbell, John A.
Carlson, Chas.
Chesno, Jos.
Clark, Hiram
Clegg, C. H.
Craigie, Wm.
Crites, Clarence
Crook, Henry C.
Clausen, John
Cunningham, R.
Cullen, Tom
Cox, Tom
Crova, Jesse
Cvietovich, Nick
Collins, E. B.
Corey, John
Carlson, M. O.
Campbell, John H.

Carlson, Swan J.
Cooper, Jack
Callins, Jas. P.
Carroll, John P.
Caouett, E. A.
Creamer, C. A.
Davis, Frank P.
Davis, H. C.
Deiser, Peter
Delano, Albion
Dunn, Harry
Davis, Henry
Durand, John
Dunnean, John
Donovan, J. J.
Dennis, King
De Wree, Phil
Dockham, Streeter
Drews, Max
Day, James H.
Drakula, Vasily
Dubin, Sam
Efinger, Rhinehart
Enos, Joe
Erwin, Guy B.
Estes, Frank
Ensley, Jos. C.
Elliot, J. A.
Ewers, Geo.
Everman, B.
Estes, W. W.
Falk, Leslie
Ferguson, R. W.
Finger, C. G.
Fisher, Oscar
Fisher, O. W.
Foster, Thos. H.
Fostrum, Andy
Fournier, Chas.
Fowle, J. R.
Furness, Wm.
Fraker, S. J.
Ford, Thos.
Fohrner, Ed
Freeman, Chas.
Fisher, Walter
Fravel, Oscar
Flygar, John
Finlon, Wm.
Farrell, Wm.
Forrest, Walter
Furseth, Olaf
Gibbs, Austin M.
Gibson, Thos. H.
Goonen, Mike
Griffin, A. J.
Groves, J. H.
Guttschick, W. Thomas
Goring, Theo.
Gilcher, W. H.
Gallanatti, Tino
Gove, Joseph
Geslow, Al
Geiger, W. E.
Geise, Henry A.
Haldane, Wm.
Hall, Ed. D.
Hamilton, John Alex
Handley, W. H.
Hanratty, Peter
Helenius, John
Hilde, Alex
Hillar, Geo.
Hickley, Chas.
Hofsted, Peter

Hutchinson, Gea.
Hunter, Wm. W.
Hallsy, Mike
Hennigar, Ike
Huntington, J. S.
Holkly, Chas.
Hudson, Nat.
Henslee, W. C.
Hess, Hans
Hanlon, Thos. P.
Hollaus, Henry
Hielt, W. F.
Heino, John
Hendrickson, G. A.
Jestal, Geo.
Johnston, Alex
Johnson, Claus H.
Johnston, Chester F.
Johnson, Aug. I.
Johnson, Edwin C.
Jones, Dan
Joslin, John H.
Johnson, John
Jones, Robt. A.
Joy, L. F.
Jones, Arthur S.
Johnson, Knute
Johnson, Iver
Johnston, Fred B.
Johnston, Louis A.
James, Wm.
Johnson, Axel
Johnston, Jas.
Jenkins, J. C.
Kennedy, W. L.
Keys, E. M.
Kievicz, A. L.
Kelly, John H.
Kilias, Ludwig
Kiniel, Peter
Kirk, Jas.
Kolkman, Henry
Kramer, Wm. F.
Kubon, Ralph T.
Keys, Geo. L.
Kilby, Wm.
Krontas, Frank J.
Koprivitz, Tom
Kelly, Wm.
Kroll, Jacob
Knudson, Chas.
Knuppe, Martin
Lacheveotiere, Come de
Lappi, John
Larson, Louis P.
Lavery, Robt.
Lewis, Fred
Lien, I. P.
Lillico, R. L.
Lynn, Chas.
L'Heureux, P.
La Boyteaux, Chas.
Landnas, Adolph
Leach, Dan
Larsen, Matt
Lund, John A.
Lenont, G.
Laplant, Paul
Malano, Peter
Marcoux, Augut
Marooney, James
Martin, Alblon
Martin, Frank
Miller, Frank
Mires, Peter M.
Mitchell, Alex.

Moran, Pat
Molinari, Angelo
Moody, Geo. C.
Morrison, Frank
Murphy, Thos. L.
Manson, Mark E.
Miller, H. Irvin
Midthem, Ole Nilsen
Motscham, R. A.
Muir, James
McArthur, Alex
McDonald, Joe
McFarlane, A. J.
McGown, Arthur
McIntosh, Archie
McIntosh, James
McIntosh, J. A.
McLain, Thos.
McLean, L.
McLeod, Wm. A.
McQuarrie, Geo.
McNeil, Mike
McClellan, Clifford
McLennan, Jas. W.
McEncherson, Jack
McGuire, Fred
McDonough, Jas.
McKinnin, —
Nelson, Andrew
Nelson, Frank
Nerland, Andrew
Nordale, Antone J.
Nylund, Andy
Nylund, John
Ness, Andrew O.
Nilsson, Otto
Newton, Wm. H.
Nelson, A. J.
Nordling, C. O.
O'Donnell, Jas.
Olson, Lawrence
O'Melia, John
O'Connor, Pat
O'Brien, John
O'Sullivan, Standish
Orn, Mike
Palm, John
Pelka, Christian
Perkins, R. A.
Peterson, Andrew
Peterson, Chas.
Pozza, Emil
Peters, Chas.
Pearson, Thos. W.
Pratt, Louis K.
Preiss, Karl
Parker, F. B.
Powers, Pat
Quemboe, John
Raynapp, Henry
Raymond, J. W.
Redlick, Paul
Rempke, Henry
Rickert, Paul J.
Ritchie, Robt.
Roberts, Robt.
Rogge, Leo
Rolf, Frank E.
Romeker, Joseph
Ross, Edw. C.
Ross, H. H.
Rothenberg, Richard
Rust, Jesse W.
Roch, Louis
Reynolds, Frank A.
Rogge, A. G.

Reams, T. H.
Rogers, Frank J.
Ray, Josh L.
Rienas, Aug. J.
Sagen, Alois
Sanford, J. H.
Sather, Herman
Scharf, Gustave
Schiek, Charles
Schoeser, J. P.
Schofield, Dan
Schmidt, Louis
Sheldon, Robt. E.
Sciott, C.
Smart, Jack
Smith, John C.
Smith, J. H.
Soderbloom, Gus
Solberg, Jonas L.
Somerville, A. R.
Stakmire, Geo.
Stepovich, Mike
Stevens, Gilbert A.
Stone, Albert J.
Stone, Sam T.
Sutherland, J. A.
Sutton, A. H.
Stone, J. E.
Smith, Wm.
Shrarrard, W. W.
Simon, John
Showers, Chas.
Schaupp, Fred W.
Sargent, Wm.
Solka, Paul
Smith, Jas. Austin
Sullivan, John
Taylor, F. W.
Thomas, Arthur
Thomas, Jacob L.
Thompson, Chas. L.
Thompson, Ike M.
Tortich, Mike
Trotch, A. C.
Turnbarger, A. A.
Townsend, Cal.
Tibbitt, C. W.
Tonseth, T. H.
Thurston, T. B.
Van Bibber, Theo.
Verneti, John
Vik, John
Verdier, Thos.
Warmbolt, Geo.
Weir, Henry C.
Weiss, Sam R.
Werline, Jack C.
Williams, Jas. E.
Wilson, Jas.
Wiseman, Frank C.
Wehner, Adolph
Weitzel, A. G.
Wigand, Albert
Weber, Geo.
Wigger, John
Werner, E. P.
Wheeler, C. H.
Whitekop, A. J.
Youle, Thos. C.
Young, Ben
Young, Frank, Jr.
Zielke, Chas.
Zuber, Anthony
Zehnder, Alphonse

LIFE MEMBERS

Aitken, Thos. P.
Anderson, Peter
Berg, John
Bostrum, August
Cheeseman, W. M.
Chisholm, Wm.
Cook, Wm.
Cox, Leonard M.
Condit, James H.
Conradt, Aug. W.
Dalton, J. J.
Donahue, John
Enstrom, Oscar
Fairbanks, W. H.
Fuchs, P. J.
Hamilton, Colin
Harnish, Elam

Hebert, A.
Hemen, E. S.
Henry, Joe
Hielcher, J. F.
Hodgson, Frank L.
Horton, Truman A.
Howell, Sylvester
Ingersol, Colin M.
Jaehn, Herman
Jakeman, Wm.
Jones, Harry C.
Kaakinen, E. E.
Keenan, Thos. J.
Keevey, Fred B.
Kozlowsky, A.
Lof, John
Lorenzen, Peter
Lynch, Pat. J.
Madigan, Louis

Main, Chas.
MacKenzie, Jack
McGonigell, Chas.
McGrath, Wm.
McIntyre, Archie
McPhee, Wm. H.
Melvin, Wm.
Mihalcik, John
Morrow, Jay Johnson
Newton, A. L.
Nirich, J.
O'Neill, W. Otis
Pennoyer, Henry
Pinska, Martin
Quigley, Jos. B.
Raymond, Axel A.
Recor, Steve
Richmond, Volney
Roach, Maurice

Robbins, Geo. W.
Romig, J. H.
Scrofford, E. L.
Shanks, John M.
Short, Lynn
Shutz, Peter
Sillib, Jas.
Spitz, Louis
Strand, O. A.
Suter, E. A.
Taipole, Matti
Taylor, William
Thomas, D. L.
Thompson, Edward
Turner, Howard
Vachon, Peter
Valentine, Arthur
Vedin, G. A.
Wade, Thos.

Wetherbee, Wm. B.
Wilkins, Fred
Williams, Wm.
Wolcat, E. T.
Wood, R. C.

HONORARY MEMBERS
Bennett, A. A.
Crumrine, Lt. C. E.
Eilson, C. B.
English, Jos. E.
Henriques, Sgt. Edm.
Kirkpatrick, Lt. Ross
Long, Sgt. Jim E.
Mears, Fred
Murie, O. J.
Nelson, Lt. Erik H.
Nutt, Lt. C. C.
Wilkins, Capt. Geo. H.

IGLOO NO. 5—RUBY

Demers, F. D.
Elliot, John
Jones, Wm. V.
Kerr, Louis H.
Laboski, Mike
McGuire, Hugh
McEntee, Owen
Boland, Harry
McDonald, Alan

Berganz, Pete
Harris, Harry
Collins, Abraham L.
Landers, Joseph
Flannigan, John
Willeke, Herman
St. Germain, Joe
Larson, John W.
Nelson, Hans

McCarthy, D. M.
McElvey, Ed
Derrick, Ben
McDermott, J. J.
Allen, Jay
Schlatter, Ed
Tryland, Thos.
Fisher, Noah A.
Pilbach, John

Pilbach, Louis
Davenport, Percy
Knox, Charles U.
Burke, Charles E.
Stobbe, Joseph
Dunn, John W.
Brown, Alex
Romanstad, Ole
Verhonik, Albert

Averill, H. W.
McArthur, John
Frost, William

LIFE MEMBERS
Devereaux, Jack
Heinrich, Paul
Holmgren, John
Mulcahy, Thos.
Muller, Adolph

IGLOO NO. 6—JUNEAU

Anderson, Nels
Anderson, Clifford
Andrews, Ed
Alstrom, F. L.
Anson, Ole
Anderson, August
Berry, Harry
Brown, Charles
Boblit, A. N.
Bullard, Ben
Bohm, J. J.
Barnhill, Wm. A.
Biggs, W. H.
Berry, Jacob
Caro, J. B.
Connors, J. E.
Coe, Geo. A.
Coplinger, Sol
Christenson, Oscar
Connors, J. J.
Carver, J. N.
Christenson, Sam

Cameron, Fred
Dean, William
Davis, C. M.
Dull, Tom
Davis, J. M.
Davis, T. P. M.
Estes, J. E.
Flemming, Frank
Gagerson, G.
Gray, William
Gregg, Fred
Goebel, Ernest O.
Grant, Willis J.
Hanson, Carl G.
Hall, Harry R.
Haydon, A. R.
Hanson, Tom
Ireland, William
Irish, W. C.
Kashevaroff, A. P.
Keeney, R. M.

Knudson, Tom
Kronquist, Fred
Kronquist, Axel
Layton, William
Lewis, R. F.
Langseth, J. R.
Le Fevre, H. B.
Leaming, Ben
Larson, Fred
Laughlin, Matt
Meldner, Chas.
Mayer, Jacob
Messerschmidt, Gus
Messerschmidt, Geo.
Madsen, N. P.
Moses, Henry
Monagle, James
Morgan, J. P.
Mayers, John W.
McMullen, Thos.
McLaughlin, John
McNaughton, G. C.

McCloskey, James
Nagel, Charles
Nowicka, Stanley
Nowicka, John
Ottosen, Charles
Officer, Asa
Owen, Harry
Peterson, Nels
Pederson, Ben
Pullen, W. S.
Peterson, Jack
Reck, John
Rustgard, John
Reck, William
Robinson, Wm. B.
Ronkinen, John
Roden, Henry
Reed, Elmer
Rice, C. E.
Scott, Wm.
Sherman, E. H.
Spickett, J. T.

Shepard, H. R.
Sowrby, Nels
Smith, T. P.
Sharick, I. J.
Steinbach, Wm.
Schumacher, G. A.
Sokoloff, H. S.
Tibbetts, C. E.
Troy, J. W.
Van Lehn, L.
Vanward, E.
Winter, L. V.
White, T. W.
Whitney, Geo. H.
Wolland, F.
Wilson, W. H.
White, E. J.
Wickersham, James
Willstedt, Sig.
Zarodski, Jack

IGLOO NO. 7—VALDEZ

(L)—Life member
(H)—Honorary member

Beyer, W. C. L.
Banzler, L. E.
Bourke, J. A.
Bunnell, C. E. (L)
Beasley, Thos. (L)
Ludwig, Christ. (L)
Chace, Dr. W. D.
Carlson, Tenning
Dimond, A. J.
Dieringer, A. M. (L)

Dieringer, J. C.
Davis, J. M.
Dolan, W. A.
Elwood, C. E.
Edwards, M. V.
Frazer, W. S.
Holmes, P. W. (L)
Halger, H. G. (L)
Hihnala, Nick
Hayes, Geo. W.
Jensen, Peter
Jepson, Nels
Johanson, L. E.

Kelsey, R. D. (L)
Love, Geo. J.
Lahz, Christop
Lian, John
Marois, Oliva
Marion, V. L.
Meals, Frank M.
Mitchell, Jas. E.
Merrill, R. J.
Meckem, Nick
McGlade, Matt
McDonald, Angus
McDonald, E. E.

Oson, John P.
Olson, Chas.
Ober, Henry (L)
Peterson, Chris
Powell, Geo. H.
Palmer, W. H. (L)
Pay, W. S.
Pippin, J. B.
Ritchie, E. E.
Sanclers, Chas.
Scott, Romane
Schroeder, Robert
Sponberg, Chas.

Steinfeldt, Hans
Stone, Ed
Sanders, George
Stewart, D. D.
Sambsbury, Wm.
Swanson, Chas.
Todd, C. J.
Vaughn, F. F.
Wilcox, C. H.
Whitley, H. T.
Westberg, Ike
Wisom, W. M. (L)

IGLOO NO. 8—WISEMAN

Allen, J. C.
Christensen, Hans
Christensen, Martin
Dow, Peter
Dugan, Wm.
King, Roy
Dubin, Sam

Eaton, G. W.
Ellingson, Knute
English, W. D.
Foley, H. J.
Frank, Carl G.
Gilbert, W. H.
Green, V. O.

Hood, J. W.
Huey, G. W.
Jern, Ed
Jones, R. H.
Kandal, W. A.
Kelleher, P. J.
Kovich, Tom

Marsan, Ed
Ness, A. P.
Pingel, Henry
Posethwait, G. H.
Smith, Frank
Spinks, Ike
Sheely, Marcel

Sliesco, Martin
Wanamaker, H. S.
Wilcox, A. D.
Watts, Vernon
Workman, Harper
Wool, J. E.

IGLOO NO. 9—SEWARD

(L)—Life member	Sexton, Geo.	Petellin, Emil	Smith, H. L.	Romig, Robert H.
(H)—Honorary member	Krefting, Chas.	Vincent, Manuel	Wilson, Joseph R.	Nelson, Erick
	Sivertsen, Emil L.	Nielsen, Wm. (L)	Nielson, Peter E. (L)	Hart, Jas. A.
Anderson, Peter	Lagerquest, Frank	Pedden, P. T. (L)	Brownell, D. C.	Brun, Carl J.
Albert, George	Simpson, Louis	Bruhn, A. N.	Patterson, Wm.	Fisher, Chas. A.
Anderson, Geo. A.	Chamberlain, E. E.	Pederson, Geo. (L)	McGlashen, W. H.	Carlson, Alex R.
Baughman, J. A.	Holben, Afren	Moore, Frank B.	McGlashen, Nick	Gillespie, Frank
Brosius, Cal M. ((L)	Mobeck, Emil (L)	McKay, Norman (L)	McGlashen, Hugh	Anderson, Peter
Buckley, Paul	Balamoutoft, Oscar (L)	Grosvold, Andrew (L)	Johnson, John	Monsen, Martin
Borgen, Gus	Eide, Antone	Larson, John M. (L)	Henning, Carl	Sandvig, Albert
Benson, Brown (L)	Neville, Thos.	Simons, Barney	Root, W. E.	Moeborg, Chas. F.
Clinton, J. A.	Anderson, P. N. (H)	Nielson, Fred	Phelps, George	Olsen, Chas. W. (L)
Edemann, Edwin	Numan, Jas.	Ogle, P. M.	Wiedemann, Chas.	Jackobsen, Wm. T.
Guest, Robert	Richards, Jo	Stoddard, W. W.	Von Hammal, A. (L)	Kayander, Oscar
Hawkins, T. W.	McDougal, C. A.	Swanson, Peter (L)	Litte, Duncan	Bleie, John (L)
Hoben, H. V.	Christiansen, Chas.	Holmberg, A. G. (L)		Smith, John

IGLOO NO. 10—FLAT

Anderson, Frank	Enquist, Chas.	Lusher, Fred	Novak, John	Streit, N. J. W.
Adams, Geo.	Finnegan, Jas. J.	Lewis, Jos.	Ogriz, John	Taylor, Chas. E.
Anderson, J. E.	Fromm, Luther W.	Loranger, Jos.	Peck, C. R.	Twitcheil, A. H.
Auld, John	Gerhart, Chas.	Laparrriere, Philip	Proulx, Edmond	Thibault, Peter
Barlow, Cecil	Gustafson, Emil	Mutchler, Geo.	Paderson, Fred	Urland, J. D.
Baker, I. J.	Gaumont, Louis	Mutchler, John	Panter, Harry	Vallon, Ed
Becker, Edward	Gularte, Manuel	Marsh, Geo. Wm.	Quinn, Omar	Weir, Alex
Browne, D. E.	Garland, T. M.	Maroni, Bennie	Reimer, Paul	Wales, Ivan
Blair, John J.	Handley, John	Morgan, Geo.	Richardson, John	Wood, Ira F.
Claustrop, Peter	Hofsett, Olie	Moncher, Louis	Ray, Chas. J.	Warburton, Ralph
Cummings, Jos.	Kincaid, S. T.	McDonald, J. E.	Smeaton, Jack	Wiig, Sigurd
Carlson, Carl	Lovett, Chas.	McDowell, J. E.	Strandberg, David	Walsh, Barney
Caughrean, M. C.	Looman, Paul P	McDermott, Mike	Soll, John	Walsh, Al
Dean, T. M.	LaChance, Dona	Neville, Jos.	Singer, Nick	Young, Al
Downey, Hank				McCloud, Donald

IGLOO NO. 13—TANANA

Anieich, Joseph	Luttman, Henry	Patterson, N. F.	Simpson, Wm. H.	Kyllo, Ludwig Julius
St. Pierre, John	Diederick, Theodore	Doty, Harry	Shade, Orie	Rhodes, A. C.
Bailey, George	Nobbs, Al	Ronander, Otto	Eglar, Jos. H.	Dinsmore, Geo. A.
Emerson, Oscar	Brown, J. W.	Howard, Frank E.	Webster, A. B.	Dickey, Dan

IGLOO NO. 15—ANCHORAGE

Anderson, Chas. A.	Denison, Wm. E.	Lathrop, A. E.	Shonbeck, A. A.	Evans, John F.
Anderson, L. E.	Dell, Herman	Loughlin, M. J.	Sogn, H. S.	Fleming, Robt. H.
Assmusson, Christ	Eckert, Phil	Lynch, M. H.	Southworth, R. G.	Herron, Chas. E.
Bartels, John	Engle, Fred	Lee, Dan	Smith, C. E.	Higlistad, T. O.
Bayles, Isadore	Furger, Melchier	Martin, Garnet W.	Schultz, Chas.	Levin, Ernest
Beaulieu, Alfred	Furrer, Jacob	Markham, A. J.	Thompson, A. G.	McDonald, Jas.
Bonnett, Wm. M.	Gentsch, Herman L.	Meehan, Pat K.	Thompson, John H.	McMelon, M. S.
Burge, Henry	Green, J. Lindley	Moreau, Joe	Wallper, J. L.	McMullen, John
Bugge, J. J.	Hirvela, Wm. L.	Moshier, Geo. S.	Watkins, E. A.	Nelson, T. W.
Conklin, Geo. H.	Johnson, John M.	Murray, Chas.	West, Thos. E.	Orr, T. K.
Cyde, Geo. M.	Jones, G. E.	McAvoy, Thos.	Williams, E. A.	Parker, Herschell
Connors, James	Keeley, Pat.	McCumber, Alex	Wilson, Frank E.	Peterson, C. B.
Coughlin, John E.	Kemp, Chas. L.	McMahon, Jos. P.	Nelson, Axel	Pradello, Joe
Crison, Victor	Kennedy, Dan O.	McGowan, Camille	Easterly, Henry	Rystrom, W. A.
Cribb, Harry	Kiel, Fred	McCain, J. N.		Roberts, Peter
Climie, James	Kitzmilller, Ralph	Peters, A. E.	Life Members	Sunniville, Jake
Connors, Wm. H.	King, Pat	Romig, Robert H.	Bloom, Nick	Vause, Geo. R.
Davies, Wilson G.	Lander, J. Harry	Riley, Harry M.	Brandon, Jas.	Webb, R. D.
DeLorne, John	Larson, Ray C.	Seymore, Rex S.	Cavanaugh, J. Q.	Wilson, Edw.
Dougherty, Wm.	Larson, Ray T.	Sinclair, M. W.	Dickenson, A. G.	Fremont, Chas.
Dunklee, E. A.				Howe, Geo. A., Sr.

IGLOO NO. 16—KETCHIKAN

(L)—Life member	Bradley, William	Connel, Mike	Ferguson, Chas. B.	Gustave, Leonard
(H)—Honorary member	Brady, John J.	Cook, Vernon D.	Feryan, Bart	Handy, Fred E.
	Brown, George A.	Copeland, E. J.	Finzel, Forrest G.	Hansen, Hans P.
Anderson, Frank S.	Bryant, Willis A.	Copeland, Ray H.	Folkes, Willis S.	Hansen, A. Julius
Apseh, Hans	Bugge, Martin J.	Daily, Jack	Roosness, Wolf	Harrison, C. H.
Apseh, Ole	Buschmann, E.	Dalgren, Charles	Forbes, Allen W.	Heckman, J. R.
Apseh, Richard	Bussanich, Mark A.	Daly, Eldon J.	Fors, Erik	Helander, Chas.
Atkinson, Albert S.	Bussard, Ira B.	Dickinson, Geo. E.	Fors, William	Henning, Hanford H.
Austin, E. C.	Butler, Thos. F.	Dodge, R. S.	Foster, T. L.	Hewitson, William M.
Avey, Clarence T.	Cameron, Alexander	Douglas, Francis A.	Fristy, Algernon P.	Hodgson, John
Barrich, Joseph	Campbell, Duncan N.	Doyle, John K.	Fritzchen, W. J.	Holland, Osmund
Becker, Louis D.	Carlson, Charles	Duskus, Joe	Grandrau, Anthony	Hoover, Christopher M.
Benonisen, Martin	Carlson, Ted	Edwards, Carl	Gardner, Fred G.	Horton, Edward M.
Berg, Jorgen E.	Carlton, John A.	Edwards, Harvey W.	Gilmore, Patrick J.	Howell, Noah (L)
Berg, Ludwig C.	Casperson, Newt.	Ela, Aruthur J.	Gilmore, Peter F.	Hunt, Forest J.
Berg, Feder	Charles, Percy G.	Ellis, Thomas S.	Gowen, Samuel	Inman, Austin J.
Bischoff, Fritz	Christopher, Fred. A.	Emery, Richard	Graham, Robert T.	Iverson, Ole
Bland, R. H. (L)	Clemenson, Thomas	Erickson, Edw. R.	Greenslate, J. J.	Jackley, Frank
Blandon, Fritz	Colch, John	Falconer, F. R. (H)	Giffin, Colin L.	Jacobs, William
Bohm, John	Collings, Isaac W.	Feldler, Felix H.	Guddart, John	Johnson, Carl M.

Johnson, Edman	Lokken, Barney	Nielsen, Jerry G.	Setzer, Hardin L.	Torry, Thomas
Johnson, Gust A.	Lund, Anton A.	Oaksmith, Stanley	Sewell, John R.	Ulmer, Joseph
Johnson, Jacob	Lyons, Michael J.	Olsen, Sam	Shiple, Alph	Valensolo, Joseph G.
Johnson, Ole	Maguire, Robert	Olts, A. L.	Short, William	Van der Pol, Rev. Fr. (H)
Johnson, Oliver	Mathisen, Charles	Osberg, Axel	Shoup, Arthur G.	Van Marter, Chas. M. (H)
Johnson, Otto	McArthur, John D.	Paup, G. E.	Shurick, S. C.	Vike, Ole
Johnson, Sam	McBurney, Clarence N.	Pawsey, Robert D.	Smith, Edward	Virden, James C.
Johnston, Charles A.	McCarthy, William	Perkins, Elmer	Smith, John R.	Wacker, Eugene
Jones, James J.	McGuire, Philip R.	Pettinger, Jacob (L.)	Smith, Joseph	Wahlcrantz, George
Keesling, Carrington C.	McIntosh, Wm. D.	Pitcher, James S.	Smith, Marshall S.	Walker, M. M.
Kelhoe, Joseph W. (H)	McLeod, Charles	Prasil, A. C.	Spaeth, A. L.	Welteson, William
Kellogg, Charles W.	McMillan, A. D.	Reardon, Daniel J.	Spath, John N.	Whipple, Daniel W.
Kennedy, James	McMullen, Alexander	Reinert, Albert	Stack, Richard	Whiting, William M.
Kiely, Mike	McNutt, Clarence B.	Richardson, Charles	Steele, John W.	Wie, Peter L.
King, Joseph	Mentz, Charles	Richardson, John	Sterner, George L.	Wilbur, Francis V.
Kittel, Ben	Miller, George C.	Rivard, J. E.	Stevens, Thomas	Wilkes, Loring C.
Kittel, Kit E.	Moe, John	Ronning, Julius	Stinsin, George (L)	Wilcox, John Q.
Klemm, Valentine M.	Moerer, Frederick	Rotkovich, John	Story, Henry C.	Williams, David B.
Kraemer, Peter	Morgan, William J.	Sayres, Frank E.	Sully, Walter J.	Williams, Edward J.
Kronmeier, Robert	Mullauer, Frank	La Fontaine, A. A.	Swanson, Anton	Wilson, Peter
Leeds, Abe	Mustard, John H. (H)	Larson, Butler	Swanson, C. H.	Wilson, Arthur J.
Levy, William I.	Myers, Wesley	Leadbetter, John W.	Taylor, James	Zelm, Fred S.
Liebrant, O. H.	Neill, Walter	Leadbetter, W. W.	Teeter, E. A.	
Lindig, Charles E.	Nelson, Nels	Schrenger, Fred	Tobin, A. A.	
Lloyd, Frank	Nesbit, James H.	Seiden, Harley W.	Tompson, Tom	

IGLOO NO. 17—NENANA

(L)—Life member	Deutsch, Geo. F.	Kline, Wm.	Newman, Chas.	Sweeney, M. J.
(H)—Honorary member	Eames, R. B.	Lee, Oliver	Nelson, Adolph (L)	Sweet, Dave H.
	Ellis, E. J. (L)	Lundgren, Otto	Nadon, Jos. R. (L)	Slippert, J. A.
Allan, B. F.	Elwell, W.	Laughlin, E. L.	Nicodet, A. G.	Swingen, Andy D.
Alam, Jaras	Erickson, Edward	Landry, Archie	Niams, A. C.	Swanson, Chas. O.
Alldis, Harry	Eburn, Ernest	Lund, John E.	Olsen, Albert	Smith, O. M.
Anderson, J. R. (L)	Farley, Mike	Letry, Anthony	O'Brien, John J.	Stanley, L. V.
Atkinson, J. W.	Felix, J. C.	Loveland, Thos.	O'Connor, Joe	Schubert, Gustave (L)
Brown, Wm.	Ford, W. E.	Letry, John	Overend, Edw. E.	Spencer, John W.
Burke, Wm.	Ghezzi, Afred J.	Lovelace, Ross	Porter, Edwin Patrick	Stanford, C. H.
Beggs, Robt.	Ghezzi, O. R.	Landon, Wm.	Peers, J. B.	Smalley, David S.
Bargery, W.	Grant, O. M.	Le Rouge, Jean S.	Patterson, Geo. B.	Sanderson, Sam R.
Crowley, P. H.	Hugger, Matt M.	Montford, Chas. (L)	Peterson, Bernard	Stewart, Robt. B.
Crane, Allan L.)	Heldman, Geo. M.	Mann, F. A.	Palmer, John C.	Scott, Walter F.
Cooney, John J.	Heald, L. E.	Morcil, Geo. S.	Parks, S. E.	Sarantis, George
Colwell, D. H.	Howie, Wm.	Minton, Michael	Plashart, Gus	Sabljak, John
Cunningham, Thos.	Heathorn, Herbert	Martin, John E.	Puff, Joe	Taylor, George
Casey, W.	Heimbarger, A. W.	Morrison, Roderick	Peterson, N. L.	Taylor, Wm.
Carr, Walter L.	Head, E. A.	Martinsen, Martin	Rourke, Frank	Torris, Peter
Caroln, Dan L.	Hammer, Emil	Murray, Martin	Rothenburg, Oscar	Thompson, Theodor
Cox, E. P.	Higgins, Joe	Morino, Maurice	Rice, Richard	Valier, Louis
Cusel, Peter	Hough, Harry	McGregor, J. D.	Robertson, Frank A.	Woods, Geo. W.
Dunlap, C. C. (L)	Johnson, Ed. A.	McCabe, Daniel	Raeburn, W. B.	Woods, J. W.
Davis, Harry	Jones, C. G. (H)	McHugh, Ed. J.	Ryan, W. A. (H)	Wait, Harry
Diven, R. J. (H)	Koltzau, John P. (L)	McCreca, D. F.	Radovich, J.	Wobbenhorst, C. H.
Dozet, Louis	Knight, Henry W.	McDonald, Ananias	Robinson, K. R.	Welch, John
Douglas, Ed	Kahlen, Erik	Nelson, Martin L.	Raganovich, John	Warner, Julius (L)

IGLOO NO. 19—CORDOVA

Adams, A. J.	Downing, W. E.	Johnson, W. M.	McDonald, W. J.	Smith, Nels A.
Anderson, Charlie	Eklund, Chas.	Johnson, Axel	McKechnie, Neil	Sanders, Frank
Anderson, John A.	Elfstrom, Otto	Johnson, Gust	Mathison, Manders	Steel, H. G.
Anderson, August	Felder, Herman	Jones, Harry	McCrimmon, A. A.	Stewart, George B.
Austel, Chas.	Freeman, Antone	Krueger, Carlton F.	Olsen, Arnie	Steinfeldt, Hans F.
Anderson, Joe	Gibson, Charley	King, Wm.	Ohman, Oscar	Seprovich, Tony
Bang, John	Groom, Winnie	Kennedy, Pete	Olson, Pete	Shepard, W. J.
Blum, Chas.	Goodall, Chas. J.	Kippola, Mike	Pinks, Ben	Swanson, Joe
Belter, L. G.	Gillman, Martin	Kelly, Dennis	Palmer, Howard H.	Thompson, Mark
Beyer, Fred	Herriman, Ed	LaChavalier, Paul	Pinkus, A. H.	Thinius, E. Lee
Brown, James W.	Harwood, E. P.	LaBelle, E. G.	Proessell, Fred	Thompson, Ben
Brown, Geo.	Harris, W. B.	Little, Richard	Paulson, E.	Tiedemann, August
Black, N. J.	Hanson, Gust	Little, O. H.	Phinn, Wm.	Urquhart, Wm.
Chase, W. H.	Hamilton, Alfred	Miller, Conrad	Peterson, Marsh	Whitman, Carl F.
Cloes, Harry	Hodnett, Geo.	Malone, E. C.	Phillips, Clifford	Wain, Link
Christensen, Charlie	Isom, Manuel	Morrison, Jim	Rison, Jim	Wilson, Alex
Caswell, W. H.	Johanson, A. K.	Monohan, Tom	Rosenerger, Chas.	Wilson, Oscar
Cole, Frank	Johanson, Chas.	McAllister, M. L.	Sheck, H. Fred	Wilson, Felix
Cahoon, Fred B.				Wilson, Gus

IGLOO NO. 20—HYDER

IGLOO No 20—Hyder	Nagle, Frank	Mathewson, Robt.	Reynolds, E. M.	DeVine, Geo.
(L)—Life member	Sippi, Felix	Nichols, Herman	Duke, Chas. J.	Dodd, Thos.
(H)—Honorary member	Wilson, P. R.	Thomas, Merl F.	McCloud, Roy	Kerin, George R.
	Kennedy, Angus	Mathison, Mel	Sanders, Wm.	Inkster, Richard R.
Evans, T. H.	Sommers, R. J.	Woods, Chas.	Kelly, Thos.	Orr, W. S. (H)
Frazier, A. A.	Forrest, Wm.	McDonald, A. N.	Pahlke, A. H.	Flory, C. H. (H)
Stewart, R. L.	FeDonnell, W. R. (L)	Bunn, Geo.	McCallum, Louis	Lord, C. A. (H)
Lindeborg, Dan (L)	Davis, Emil	Hughes, Patrick	Fehring, Chas.	Hull, W. R. (H)
Gray, Wm.	McGrew, Wm. J.	McGillivray, James F.	Bryson, E.	
Hager, Clyde B.	Murphy, Hugh	Morin, Jos.	Ellick, Gus	
Doggett, L. R.	Smith, B. B.	Regan, J. H.	Hill, Harry	

IGLOO NO. 21—WRANGEL

Branson, F. E. Bryant, Chas. H. Corser, H. P. Case, Thos. J. Campbell, H. D. Churchill, L. M.	Cunningham, S. Cowan, George Dannenberg, Henry Grant, J. G. Gingrass, F. E. Hofstad, Edwin	Johnson, Ole Lynch, E. P. Leeds, C. J. Lloyd, Wm. E. Nelson, Chas. Loftus, Pat	Waters, W. C. Dean, F. J. Olson, John Olsen, L. A. McCormack, P. C. Tafard, M. O.	Edson, Geo. H. Kalkins, E. E. Twambly, Chas. Roos, C. O.
--	---	---	--	---

IGLOO NO. 24—CHITINA

Asplund, Gabe Neys, John Shipp, Frank Struckman, Fred Garwood, Chas. Vinquist, John Bach, Richard Morey, A. G. Stewart, Claud	Wahlstrom, Axel Swanson, Andrew Peterson, B. O. Clarke, W. R. Tibbs, Wm. W. Drake, John Nelson, O. A. Hinkle, Louis G. Moore, A. E.	Bregonze, L. C. Nelson, J. S. M. Johnson, August Suphellen, Ivan Hoyt, Harry Boyle, Frank Paulson, John Frazee, Sam Berail, Phil	Johnson, Mike Cameron, W. R. Finessand, Neil Pippin, J. B. Miller, E. W. Hansen, Gerhard Smith, Tom Drace, Perry Pelmer, H. H.	McCrary, N. J. Lynch, Wm. Struck, Julius Johnson, Gus F. Murphy, Patrick Arnott, John Schulz, Herman
---	---	--	--	--

IGLOO NO. 28—DILLINGHAM

Auterhouse, Adolph Anderson, Jan Barnes, Harry Carlson, Carl A. Gardiner, Thomas F.	Hurley, William Haidahl, Hans Hansen, Louis Hanson, Charles F. Hall, Carl A. B.	Johnson, Ole M. Jean, Hoe McCrary, Fred Malkait, Carl Neilson, John S.	Nicholson, Hans P. Paterson, Nick Roscau, Oscar Smith, R. P. Taft, Harry	Timerman, James Stevens, Harry Polson, Olaf Schroeder, Herman Hartoff, Henry J.
---	---	--	--	---

IGLOO NO. 29—BETHEL

Samuelson, Oscar Demandel, Jos. F. Davidson, J. A. Johnson, Andrew Hately, Alex Wolter, Fred	Link, C. M. Bugge, Harry Cara, Clement N. Sire, Peter H. Corrigan, Neil H. Moeck, W. B.	Jacobsson, Chas. E. Brown, James J. Hedlund, August Samuelson, Harold Cheney, Joseph McIntyre, Gilbert	Smith, Ed Thompson, Tupper Olsen, Andrew Parent, Dennis Carlsen, Carl I. Johnson, John	Spein, Per M. Sara, Peter Polk, Ole J. Sara, Michael Born, Franklin Woods, George
---	--	---	---	--

AUXILIARY NO. 1—NOME

Arthurs, Ada Alexson, Marie Balke, Helen Call, Corinne Crooks, Saraj Diamond, Clymena (L) Frawley, Marion (L) Grimm, Susan Grant, Luella	Hagen, Rosa B. Hansen, Jennie Hermansen, Laura Hewitt, S. Anna Jones, Loretta Jourdon, Alice D. Kaason, Anna Ledgerwood, Henrietta Lehmann, Trenia	Lehmann, Jessie Lehmann, T., Jr., Mr. Lescher, Rose Lomen, Julie Lyle, Emma Martell, Lena Marshall, Emma Maynard, Mary McLain, Carrie	Neibling, Marie (H) (L) O'Leary, E. A. Polet, Mary Polet, Emily, Miss Reed, Alice E. Rang, Laura C. Rauma, Louise Ross, Charlotte Rydeen, Alice	Smith, Barbara Swanberg, Charlotte Stephansen, Julie Taylor, Marie Tiffany, Jennie (H) (L) Walsh, Louise Warwick, Charlotte White, Anna C. Williams, E. A.
--	--	---	---	--

AUXILIARY NO. 4—ANCHORAGE

Ashton, Anna E. Albritton, Minnie V. Allen, Edith Baxter, Laura Craig, Emily Green, Ida E. Hugel, Adaline Horning, Pearl Keeley, Lillian	Stevens, Helen Palmer, Ida Morrison, Mary Monkman, Margaret McCain, Frances Nelson, Isabel Orr, Mary K. Howard, Sadie	Reed, Pauline Sogn, Elsie Southworth, Camille Bittner, Catherine Thompson, Lotta M. Vinol, Harriett Whitney, Daisy Waller, Edith	Watson, Grace M. Woodhouse, May Williams, Laura Bolton, June Bagoy, Mary A. Van Kirk, Mollie Larson, Ann McMayhill, Anna	Boudreau, Lenore Kennedy, Anna Clinie, Agnes Lutcaish, Margaret Watkins, Elizabeth Snodgrass, Margaret Hosder, Olive Graham, Ann M. Phillips, C. H.
--	--	---	---	---

AUXILIARY NO. 6—JUNEAU

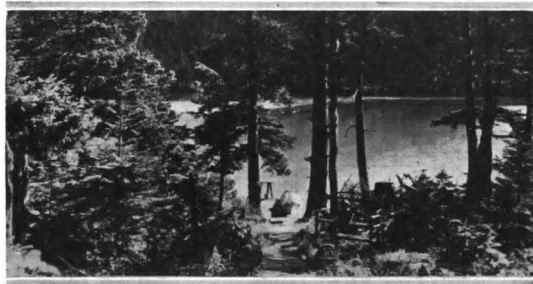
Behrends, Virginia Benson, Ina H. Estes, Fanny Dull, Maude Cashen, May Cashen, Isabelle Keeny, Annie Burford, Lillie Perelle, Lena Korhonen, Sophie Radovich, Edna	Messerschmidt, Ruth Feusi, M. Winn, Anna Alstrom, F. L. MacKinnon, Addie V. McLoughlin, John Jaeger, Julia White, Clara Haydon, Annie Hoskings, Bertha M.	Langseth, Josephine Franks, Katherine Reck, Mary A. Laughlin, Gertrude Hooker, Katherine Rowe, Ella Ramsey, Jean King, Alice Kearney, Anna Skuse, C. J.	Spickett, Lottie Grigg, Agnes Webster, Anna Jorgenson, Carol McCaul, Rita Patterson, Margaret Monagle, Mary Gardner, Lulu Monagle, Mary M. Ritter, Lydia K.	Berry, Katherine Hurley, Minnie Oja, Josephine Pederson, Jennie Manning, Agnes G. Connors, Katherine Harri, Hilma A. Riendeau, Walberg Koski, Abel Torminen, Hilma Austin, Dorothy
--	--	--	--	--

AUXILIARY NO. 7—KETCHIKAN

Althouse, Helen Brice, Bertha Brindle, Mary Louise Barricklow, Helen Cooper, Orlena Copeland, Anna Campbell, Anna Dickinson, Beatrice P. Eversole, Mayme Fosness, Therene Gilmore, Mary E. Gilmore, Elizabeth Givivin, Annie	Gildea, Mary Edna Guddart, Mary Hagmo, Flossie Handy, Maude E. Howell, Amie Hunt, Harriet E. Hnason, Christiana Hartsough, Pauline Henning, Abbie Hoover, Cordelia Jane Hanson, Johanna B. Holland, Zaida	Kingston, Mary L. Jenkins, Zoe Johnson, Hilma B. Kubley, Mina Kirschbaum, Marie Leadbetter, Helen Looker, Adela Landis, Bertha M. (H) Laird, Kate Lloyd, Jennie McGillivray, Irene McBurney, Adele	Martin, Josephine Miller, Rhoda, deceased Nelson, Katherine Oaksmith, Martina Osberg, Eliza Patching, Mae Paucher, Blanche Papp, Maude Corinne Rivard, Coralie Reinert, Agnes Roessele, Effie Roessele, Geraldine	Russell, Anna Shoup, Amelia Shurick, Katherine Sayres, Agnes Tobin, Florence Tobin, Emma Thomas, Agnes Talbot, Elaine Wikstrom, Margaret C. Williams, Maude Belle Williams, Frances Zimmerman, Wanda
--	--	---	--	---

A PARTIAL LIST OF DEPARTED ALASKA AND YUKON PIONEERS

Allen, Capt. Alexander	Cudehee, John	Hilleware, Ren.	McCoy, Riley	Rasmussen, Nels
Alcock, T. H.	Cummins, Wm.	Hicks, Alf.	McCarty, Dan, Jr.	Reacte, Fred
Amey, W. S.	Cumberland, John	Holmson, Alick	McCarty, James	Reede, Capt. George
Anderson, Seth	Davis, Donald W.	Howell, T. W.	McRae, Stewart	Rivers, Henry
Anderson, Walter	Deill, George	House, Louis	McCarthy, W. J.	Rickenbach, J. W.
Anderson, Harry	Dexter, John	Hornshaw, G. W.	McGrath, D. S.	Rowan, James
Anderson, Jim	Deprau, Neapolian	House, Loftus H.	McDonald, Alex.	Robinson, Martin
Anderson, Norman	Dempsey, Melvin	Hoxie, Chas.	McQuestion, LeRoy N.	Robe, L. S.
Anderson, Mrs. Wm.	Davison, Chas. R.	Hunt, P. S.	McLarthey, James	Russell, D.
Astin, J. Van	Dixon, J. S.	Hutchison, Fred	McCuen, George	Ryan, Frank
Baldwin, George F.	Dooley, George	Hughes, Fred	McDonald, P. G.	Scrivenic, Dominick
Barnett, Capt. E. T.	Dovener, Bert.	Huet, Napoleon	McGee, D.	Scott, William
Bartlett, Al.	Downing, Ben.	Humes, Stark	McKinzie, W. C.	Schiuler, Mat.
Bartlett, Mike	Doherty, James	Humes, Thomas	McCormick, Edw. J.	Sebers, Joseph
Bales, L. L.	Draper, H. H.	Huhn, John	MacKay, P. L.	Shellhouse, Aaron
Baker, George	Duffy, James	Irvin, Capt. John	Merrill, R. H.	Sherk, D. H.
Bender, James	Dunsmure, Frank	Jacobson, John	Menich, J. D.	Skinner, John
Bell, John	Earland, Carl	Jaeger, Edward	Menls, Jack	Slavin, Frank P.
Beckwith, E. T.	Eads, Murry S.	James, Lee L.	Mehan, Mat.	Smith, Edmond
Bell, W. A.	Eagen, Chas.	Johnson, Lewis	Meyers, Chas. W.	Smith, George W.
Beckworth, Ed.	Eaton, C. W.	Johnson, Capt.	Merrill, E. W.	Smith, R. T.
Beamer, A.	Eckert, Philip	Johnson, Chas. S.	Meneau, Fred	Smith, W. H.
Berry, Henry	Elliott, Harry	Johnson, Sam.	Minook, John	Smith, A. E.
Beaudreau, Jos.	Erlson, Carl Ben	Juneau, Joe	Minnis, Jack	Smith, Edward
Beck, Robert G.	Ervin, George	Kansellar, Andrew	Miller, Ed.	Smith, A. E.
Birch, Slim	Ervin, Joe	Kapliman, Frank	Miller, Henry	Snow, George
Bingham, F. J.	Erickson, John	Keller, Dr. L. S.	Miller, Jack	Sonnickson, Chris
Blum, Sam	Farnsworth, A. O.	Keefe, James	Miller, Jack	Spencer, Harry
Blei, Robert R.	Fairbanks, William	Kirshbaum, M. H.	Miller, Jaquin	Spink, J. A.
Blake, Dave	Feagles, Robert S.	King, Joe	Moore, Henry	Steele, Sir S. B., Major General
Blackwell, John	Finch, George	Kilbuck, J. Henry	Mosier, W. T.	Stevens, Fred. W.
Black, J. C.	Fish, James, Sr.	Kinnaley, Pat.	Morse, Capt. J. S.	Stearns, L. B.
Bowker, F. G. H.	Gallagher, John	Krefenz, John	Morgan, Capt.	Steele, Peter
Bompass, Rev. W. C.	Gallvan, Patrick	Kress, Jos. M.	Moore, Clark	Strong, Gov. J. F. A.
Bolton, M. C.	Gauthier, Wm.	Konneley, Pat.	Morency, A.	Stanley, John
Borland, Earl	George, Arnold F.	Kregor, Jack	Morris, Capt. J. S.	Sutherland, Thos. A.
Bowlie, Fred	Gillis, A. J.	Lane, Jack	Moore, Capt. Zim.	Tabor, C. W. C.
Bonafield, Sam	Gilpatrick, J. O.	Lane, Thomas	Moore, Capt. Frank	Thibert, Henry
Bruce, Thomas	Gillespie, John	Lane, C. D.	Murdock, Ripley	Thede, E. A.
Bruner, Alvin J.	Gillis, Dr. A. C.	Lane, Mrs. C. D.	Ness, Andy	Thompson, C. L.
Brown, Richard	Gosselin, F. X.	La Chapelle, Dr. J. O.	Nerland, Andrew	Tormier, J. A.
Bronson, F. E.	Grant, James	Lavente, Chas.	Nelson, Wm.	Travis, G. D.
Brockman, Henry	Green, Capt. J. C.	Lauritzen, Mrs. P. J.	Nevarro, Joseph	Treat, George
Branin, Chas. A.	Gregor, John	Leedy, Judge J. D.	Newman, Rudolph	VanZant, A.
Brimstone, George	Gustafson, Frank	Lewis, Henry	Nelson, John	VonGunther, Dr. A.
Brown, A. B.	Guis, G. P.	Lewis, Yanto	Nelson, Ed.	Wagner, William
Butler, George	Harte, F. K.	Leach, Russell	O'Brien, Tom	Walsh, Molly
Carmack, George	Hazlet, George	Lemaux, Victor	O'Brien, T. W.	Waugh, Harry
Carter, Henry	Harper, Arthur	Levy, Ben.	O'Connor, J. P.	Walker, John G.
Campbell, J. A.	Hart, Fred.	Leote, Chris.	Ogilvie, Wm.	Weaver, F. L.
Callbreath, J. F. K.	Hanson, Chris.	Linbloom, O. E.	O'Keefe, Larry	Weaver, H. P.
Cavanaugh, Jack	Hatnson, Capt.	Low, Richard	Pare, A. H.	Weare, Ely
Cascadan, James	Hawkins, E. C.	Loomis, Ike	Patterson, John	Wert, E. A.
Cartwright, Joe	Haddox, Alex G.	Lodge, J. C.	Page, C. C.	White, Albert, Sr.
Christopher, Anton	Harper, Fredrick	Lowe, Richard	Peterson, Victor	Wilkinson, Samuel
Clancey, Frank	Harkin, P. H.	Mageds, Samuel	Petrie, D.	Wilson, J. W.
Clancey, Thomas	Hall, Mat.	Manka, James	Phillips, John	Wiborg, Peter A.
Clayton, F. W.	Hammel, M. A.	Mayo, Alfred M.	Phistacator, Frank	Williams, Chas.
Clements, F. W.	Harries, Eugene A.	Martin, Jess	Pierce, Ernest	Williamson, Wm.
Carter, Fred	Hedger, W. L.	Mangison, Pontis	Pinckerton, B. B.	Wood, J. K.
Cumberland, John	Henderson, Robert	Matthews, Samuel	Pinckerton, J. C.	Workman, Wm.
Cown, J. S.	Henry, W. G.	Madson, H.	Powell, Edison	Yantis, S. A.
Creamer, W. C.	Hennie, W. J.	Mackie, W. A.	Prigmore, Duke	Young, A. M.
Crary, Chas.	Heath, Archie	McDonald, Alex.	Prater, James	Young, Tom
Crawford, Chas.	Henry, Samuel	McLeod, W. D.	Purinton, E. M.	Zaccarelli, John
Crawford, Capt. Jack	Hill, Benard	McKnipp, James		Zimmerman, J. E.
Cowell, Chas.	Hill, J. W.			



EYAK LAKE, NEAR CORDOVA

The Man in the Blue Parka



"HANDS UP!" cried the MAN IN THE BLUE PARKA,
In the twilight hush of the Arctic day,
To the seven men who mushed the Dome,
With moose-hide pokes and thoughts of home.

These seven, led by Bishop Rowe,
Raised fourteen hands and stood just so,
While the man with the gun in the BLUE PARKA,
Piled up their pokes on the right of way.

When Bishop Rowe sized up the wealth,
With ever an eye on the spiritual health
Of the wicked world and the sinful man,
He gathered his courage and then began:

"MY FRIEND," said he, "I AM SURPRISED,
TO FIND A MAN SO UNDER-SIZED,
THAT HE'D TURN HIS GUN ON THE SACRED FROCK
AND ROB THE PASTOR THAT LEADS THE FLOCK."

"WHAT CHURCH?" quoth the MAN IN THE BLUE PARKA.
"The Church of God!" did the Bishop say—
Contrition touched the bad man's heart,
As tho 'twere pierced by a flaming dart.

"Good Bishop," said he, "take back your gold
And return in peace to your erring fold,
And here, take my poke, 'tis your due,
Stake me a seat in the same church, too."

Bruce E. Slater

"We blazed the trail—civilization followed."

A GREAT Sourdough Memorial

MONUMENT AND STATUE WILL BE ERECTED IN SEATTLE, IN HEROIC SIZE, FOREVER COMMEMORATING THE EPOCHAL DAYS OF "'98" AND DEVELOPMENT OF ALASKA YUKON GOLD FIELDS BY THE HARDY PIONEERS WHO WROTE A GLORIOUS PAGE IN AMERICAN HISTORY.

The Monument will cost \$25,000. The bronze prospector will be 10 feet high, surmounting a granite base 5 feet 6 inches x 7 feet x 12 feet in height with an approach of wide steps covering a spread of 20 x 23 feet. The three and four-foot steps will be inlaid with Northern rocks and minerals, giving a beautiful and colorful mosaic effect. All four sides of the base will carry historical and sentimental inscriptions. Entire monument will be 22 feet in height.

A "Sourdough Honor Roll" certificate is issued to all subscribers; it will be a treasured keepsake for those fortunate enough to contribute before the monument fund is completed.

"The Monument! A work of inspiration, graphically depicting the noble characteristics, not of an individual, but of the type of men who conquered our Last Frontier."—By ANNA E. SNOW, *Organizer and First President of The Ladies of the Golden North.*

"We played a part in one of the world's great dramas. Time has given us the perspective of distance, so we appreciate days of pioneer daring, the half of which can never be told.

"Before a final exit from the picture we old sourdoughs have set our hands to erect a memorial, and will, with the help of friends, write the story in everlasting bronze and granite."—A. J. GODDARD, *Chairman Sourdough Monument Committee, Historian and First Northern Chief, Alaska Yukon Pioneers.*



"THE SOURDOUGH"
ALONZO VICTOR LEWIS
Sculptor

SOURDOUGH MONUMENT EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

CAPT. A. J. GODDARD,
General Chairman;

HENRY W. POWELL,
Treasurer

CHARLES D. GARFIELD,

WALTER J. HENRY,
Executive Secretary

DEPOSITORY,
NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE

SPONSORED BY—
ALASKA YUKON PIONEERS,
BRUCE E. SLATER, *Northern Chief*

LADIES OF THE GOLDEN NORTH,
CATHERINE I. DAVIN, *President*

Committee—
EMMA R. STARRETT, *Chairman*
MARY L. MACDONNELL
FLORENCE M. HARTSHORN
CLARA P. GODDARD
MARIE DENHART

Subscribe Now

SOURDOUGH MONUMENT COMMITTEE

1929 Third Avenue, Seattle, Washington

Phone MAin 1738

HOTEL SAVOY

"12 Stories of Solid Comfort"

SEATTLE

Official Sourdough Stampede Headquarters



L. B. SCHWELLENBACH, Prop.
C. D. TROTTER, Mgr.

A cordial welcome awaits all Sourdoughs and their friends. We offer for your comfort and convenience: Savoy Coffee Shop and garage. 200 outside rooms at moderate rates.

WITHOUT PRIVATE BATH FROM \$1.50
WITH PRIVATE BATH FROM\$2.50

Special Permanent Rates on Request

Marine Bancorporation Earned Over a Million Dollars in 1929

The seven thousand stockholders of the Marine Bancorporation, scattered from Alaska to California, and from the Philippines to New York, have noted with satisfaction the announcement that 1929 earnings have reached \$3 a share. While it has been known right along that the corporation's banks and companies have been doing exceedingly well, the announcement of 1929 earnings caused Marine Bancorporation stock to raise on Seattle Stock Exchange from \$30 to \$32.50 per share. Quarterly dividends have been paid regularly since organization at the rate of \$1.80 a share annually, or something like 6% on the present price. The Marine National Company of Seattle, the investment division, reports increasing demand for the stock.

The Marine Bancorporation is the first and the leading regional bank holding company in Washington and owns the following well established and prosperous banks: The National Bank of Commerce of Seattle, Marine Central Bank, Seattle; Marine State Bank, Seattle; Capital National Bank, Olympia; Grays Harbor National Bank, Aberdeen; First National Bank, Mount Vernon; Montesano State Bank, Montesano; Bank of Elma, Elma; La Conner State Bank, La Conner; First National Bank, Cosmopolis.

Our readers will be interested to know that Mr. J. R. Heckman, President of Miners and Merchants Bank of Ketchikan, has long been associated with the Marine interests as Director.

Combined resources of the Marine Bancorporation and Banks and Company controlled by it, exceed \$50,000,000.00.

ALASKAN GLACIER SEA FOOD COMPANY'S

HIGHEST QUALITY

Shrimp Meat and Crab Meat

Can be procured from the following Seattle Wholesale Fish Dealers

San Juan Fishing & Packing Co.

Palace Fish and Oyster Co.

Sebastian-Stuart Fish Co.

Edwin Ripley & Son

American Sea Food Co.

Dressel-Collins Fish Co.

New England Fish Co.

Booth Fisheries Co.

Haines Oyster Co.

Ripley Fish Co.

Sound Fish Co.

Whiz Fish Co.

Main Fish Co.

Packed by the Alaskan Glacier Sea Food Co., Petersburg, Alaska

As good as GOLD Societe Chocolats

*"Stake out a claim" on a
box today*

IMPERIAL CANDY CO.
SEATTLE, U. S. A.

WOOLLEY & CO.

INCORPORATED

Importers of Manila Cigars

Manufactured Under Government Supervision

B R A N D S

"LOS ANGELES" and "GERMINAL"

The "LOS ANGELES REGAL EXTRA"

Is the Cigar That Makes Your Nickel Worth a Bit

For Sale Everywhere

1113 THIRD AVENUE

SEATTLE

JAMES A. WEHN

SEATTLE SCULPTOR

Sculptor of Alaska's First Memorials.

Bronze Panel in memory of the Horses of
the White Pass Trail, 1897-1898.

Mollie Walsh Monument, Skagway. Erected

by Mr. and Mrs. John Newman.

Portrait Bust, Alexander Baronoff.

The First Bank of Cordova

Pioneer Institution of Cordova
and Copper River Valley

Established 1909

RESOURCES OVER ONE MILLION
DOLLARS

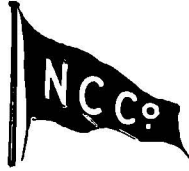
BOYLE DRUG CO.

E. V. BOYLE, *Owner*

FIFTH AVE. AND SENECA ST., SEATTLE
Opposite Main Entrance Olympic Hotel

PHONE: EL. 4796

*Formerly located in Alaska from 1904 to
1927, operating Drug Stores in Valdez,
Seward, Katalla and Cordova, Alaska.*



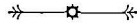
Northern Commercial Co.

Alaska's Pioneer Merchants

DEALERS IN FINE ALASKA FURS

EXECUTIVE OFFICES

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON



Alaska and Yukon Mercantile Branches

ANCHORAGE
AKIAK
AKULARAK
BETHEL
BLACK RIVER
CHALIT
CIRCLE
EAGLE

FAIRBANKS
FORT YUKON
HAMILTON
HOT SPRINGS
MCGRATH
MISSION
NELSON ISLAND
NENANA
QUIGILLIGNOK

RUBY
SCAMMON BAY
ST. MICHAEL
TANANA
DAWSON, Y. T.
KENO, Y. T.
MAYO, Y. T.
OLD CROW, Y. T.
WHITEHORSE, Y. T.

Peter Pan



Salmon

Peter Pan Salmon is packed by the Alaska Pacific Salmon Corporation, one of the world's largest packers of salmon, operating canneries at Ketchikan, Chomly, Rose Inlet, Kake, Funter Bay, Port Althorp, Drier Bay, in which more than 2000 men are employed.



STEVENS
and
NORTHERN
HOTELS
SEATTLE

Under Personal Management of
RALPH BOYKER, *Proprietor*

First-Class Hotels in Every Particular,
Catering to the Alaska
Traveling Public
Rates \$1.00 Per Day and Up

Farrell Lumber Co.

1011 8th Ave. No. GARfield 9300
SEATTLE



Prompt Attention to Alaska Business

EVERY YUKONER

will be delighted to know that our

“Sky Pilot of the Yukon”
GEORGE C. F. PRINGLE

has written a book in his own inimitable,
racy style about his experiences in the
Yukon, the War, and running a
boat on the North Pacific.

One reviewer writes: Up and down the lonely frontiers; among the scattered cabins on snowy, frozen Klondike creeks and mountain slopes a quarter century ago; in the muddy trenches with a Highland battalion on the Flanders' battle front; from isolated island settlement to remote logging camp on the British Columbia Coast—in distant places such as these, where there are many lonesome souls, hungry for understanding, sympathy, and friendship—here it is that George Pringle has spent long years of service, brightening the lives of these people, cheering them, softening their hearts, winning their confidence.

“These plain, straightforward tales of his experiences are shot through with tense emotion of the actual drama of life and few of them can be read without the tingling, responsive thrill of one's inmost soul.”

The book—*Adventures in Service*—has just been issued by the McClelland & Stewart Co., Publishers and Booksellers, 215 Victoria Street, Toronto, Canada. Order from your local bookseller, or direct from the publishers. \$2.00 postpaid.

Alaska Steamship Co.

Serving All of Alaska
from
Ketchikan to Kotzebue



GENERAL OFFICES
PIER 2
SEATTLE

IN



THE

FRANKLIN

With the Air-Cooled Motor
Will Not Freeze at 70° Below Zero

Mush in to
501 EAST PIKE AND GET A DEMONSTRATION

Kastner-Reinhardt Franklin Company

Priced at \$2695 to \$3790 at Seattle
Western Washington Distributors

CORONA APARTMENTS

715 Second No.
GA. 9684 Seattle, Washington
Large 2 and 3 Room Furnished
"Steam Heat" Near Auditorium
ALICE B. JONES, Prop.

Where Alaskans Meet

HOTEL ATWOOD

First Ave. and Pine St.
Seattle, Wash.

One block from New Bon Marche and Shopping Tower
Nearest to Everything

BILL HINGELEY LOU BOCK

The Best Place in Seattle to Eat

ARGONAUT GRILL

GOODELLOWS HEADQUARTERS

*Try Our Lunch and Special Dinners
Puget Sound Clam Chowder*

523 Pike Street Phone MAin 5467

Modern Rooms Moderate Prices

BENTON HOTEL

1420 SIXTH AVENUE
SEATTLE

Ed. Kennedy MAin 9690

Official Florist for Alaska-Yukon Pioneers ROSAIA BROS.

The Alaska Curio Shop

INDIAN AND ESKIMO CURIOS
MRS. H. B. FERGUSON, Proprietor
1612 Second Avenue Seattle, Wash.

Falkenburg & Company

CHEMISTS METALLURGISTS ASSAYERS
Seattle, U. S. A.

Wolfe Engineering & Financing Corporation

1201 Northern Life Tower, Seattle, Wash.
SEneca 0984

Mining Properties Bought and Sold

Carrol's Luggage Shop

Distributors
INDESTRUCTO TRUNK
1318 SECOND AVENUE

Alaska-Yukon Pioneer Dentist—Northern Pioneer Dentist 1897 to 1908—Dawson, Fairbanks, Valdez

DR. J. BROWN

SUPERIOR DENTISTRY—GUARANTEED

Use the same good judgment in choosing your dentist that you do in choosing your physician. We are asking you to give us your dental work on the strength of our reputation, which has taken us years to establish. Thousands of satisfied patients are our reference.

We are doing the very latest and highest class dentistry at prices never before heard of in the State of Washington. You are protected by our written GUARANTEE.

WITHOUT OBLIGATION, FREE { EXAMINATION,
ESTIMATION,
PAINLESS EXTRACTION } SEE SAMPLES OF OUR WORK

Same Location Since 1909.

THE RIGHT DR. J. BROWN

Phone MAin 5778

627 First Avenue, Foot of Cherry St., Near Totem Pole.

CHARLES HADD, *Tailor*

Formerly of Juneau

Alaska's Tailor in Seattle

Style . . . Quality . . . Dependability

TELEPHONE MAIN 1917

621-622 Seaboard Bldg., 4th and Pike SEATTLE

Phone MAin 7966 Raw Furs Bought

Giltzow Fur Shop

Manufacturing Furriers



REMODELING . . . REPAIRING
CLEANING AND FUR DRESSING

Furriers for Particular People

306 Peoples Bank Bldg. Seattle, Wash.

H. LIEBES & CO

GRANT AVE. AT POST

Retailers of

FINE FURS

Operating
Trading Stations
in Alaska

Since 1864

San Francisco

Portland

Peter R. Ritchie

ALASKA GUIDE AND SOURDOUGH

Publisher Alaska Travelogue

HULBURD GROVE, DESCANO, CAL.

Left for Yukon—Dec., 1897

Ar. Dawson—June, 1898

Via Chilcoot Pass

Left for Outside, October, 1905

Grady
SEATTLE

Photographs

1 1 1 1

1524 Fifth Avenue

Phone Elliott 5303

1 1 1 1

*Official Photographers
for Gold Book*



Crescent Brand

Baking Powder, Coffee, Teas, Spices, Flavorings, Mapleine, etc. . . . favorites in the North and the West. ☞ ☞

Crescent Mfg. Co.
Seattle, Washington

FIRST BUILT IN NOME, 1900



Are today the West's leading Ranges, built for Western fuels

F. S. LANG MFG. CO.

FACTORY 2754 FIRST AVE. S. SEATTLE

Your idle money may be
Safely Invested
in our
First Mortgages
First Mortgage Bonds
Seattle Improvement
Bonds

Netting 6 to 7% Interest
Send for List

Our
SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS
afford ample protection for
your valuables at \$3.00 and
upwards per year.

Wm. D. Perkins & Co.
Bankers

ALASKA BLDG. SEATTLE, WASH.
ESTABLISHED 1893

FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE FOR ALASKA

WE WILL REDUCE YOUR
INSURANCE COST

EMPLOYERS LIABILITY
INSURANCE

Write Us for Particulars

GOULD & GOULD, Inc.

Empire Building

Seattle, Wash.



Gus Johnson

*Alaska Yukon
Pioneer*

FUNERAL
DIRECTOR

1400 Broadway

Phone
EAsT 1041

*Unsurpassed
Service for Very
Moderate
Prices*

Compliments of
Pacific Marine Supply Co.
SEATTLE



Specify "CO-OP" EGGS
for standard quality. In
sealed cartons.

Also try LYNDEN brand
CHICKEN & NOODLES
in 1/2 and 1 lb. tins.

Washington Co-operative
Egg & Poultry Assn.

GENERAL OFFICES, SEATTLE

VANCOUVER WELCOMES YOU

Alaska-Yukon Sourdough Stampede 1930

The following Hotels and Cafes are conveniently located in the heart of the city's activities

BROADWAY HOTEL	103 Hastings Street E.—Sey. 2503
HOTEL EUROPE	Powell and Carrall Streets—Sey. 2065
GRAND HOTEL	24 Water Street—Sey. 1492
HOTEL MAPLE	177 Hastings Street E.—Sey. 4848
MANITOBA HOTEL	50 Cordova Street W.—Sey. 8580
METROPOLE HOTEL	320 Abbott Street—Sey. 7891
HOTEL PENNSYLVANIA	Hastings and Carrall Streets—Sey. 6648
RAINIER HOTEL	309 Carrall Street—Sey. 2360
ROYAL HOTEL	1025 Granville Street—Sey. 7023
HOTEL STIRLING	Cambie and Cordova Streets—Sey. 3154
HOTEL STRATFORD	Gore Ave. and Keefer St.—Doug. 5473

MCLEOD'S CAFE

Open from 7 A. M. to 8 P. M.

SEYMOUR 1506 470 GRANVILLE ST.

OYSTER BAY CAFE

300 CARRALL ST., VANCOUVER

Good wholesome food is served in one of the oldest cafes in the city

Empress Manufacturing Company, Limited

Office and Mills

1106-10 HOMER ST. VANCOUVER, B. C.

Compliments of

MILLER, COURT & CO.

LIMITED

Stock Exchange Building
Vancouver, B. C.

Compliments of

ROSS & HOWARD IRON WORKS CO., Ltd.

Office and Works

WOODLAND DRIVE, VANCOUVER, B. C.

Phone: High. 106 Established 1892
Exchange connecting all departments

Cook's Travel Service

Agents for all

Steamship Coys., Bus Lines and Airways

TOURS CRUISES

Write or Phone

THOS. COOK & SON

Seymour 654 554 Granville St.
Vancouver, B. C.

THE

CLARKE & STUART CO., LIMITED

STATIONERS . BOOKBINDERS
PRINTERS . . . ENGRAVERS

Manufacturers of

LOOSE LEAF SYSTEMS

Architects' and Surveyors' Instruments

TELEPHONE: TRINITY 1341

550 Seymour Street Vancouver, B. C.

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1670.



Hudson's Bay "Point" Blankets

For more than a century Hudson's Bay "Point" blankets have been used by hunters, prospectors and traders. Today, they are still ideal for out-of-doors, and are used on many polar expeditions. They come in different weights, with a deep fuzzy nap, in white, green, red, khaki and other colors, at—

\$10.50 to \$21.50

Only genuine when they have the "Seal of Quality" label

FLOOR TWO, H B C, VANCOUVER, B. C.

Urquhart & Mills

WHOLESALE FISH MERCHANTS

Gore Avenue Wharf

Phone Douglas 5139 Vancouver, B. C.

Night Phones *Phone SEYMOUR 1784*
BAYVIEW 3285L
BAYVIEW 6157

Mitchell Brothers

PLUMBING, HEATING AND SHEET METAL
CO., LTD.

B. C. Distributors for
NEW IDEA AND WATERBURY FURNACES
Repair Orders Promptly Executed

564 RICHARDS ST. VANCOUVER, B. C.

B. C. Equipment Co., Ltd.

551 HOWE ST., VANCOUVER, B. C.

*Machinery Contractors for
Mines, Sawmills, Contractors, Etc.*

Warehouse and Shops Branch Office
Granville Island Nelson, B. C.

J. J. WILSON J. HOWARD ALEXANDER

Buffalo Realty & Oil Brokers

107 Bank of Commerce Chambers
Calgary, Alberta

Real Estate and Farm Lands a Specialty
Phones: M-6475 M-5751—H-1533
Members of the Standard Oil Exchange, Fire, Hail and
Auto Insurance, Rental Agents
Money to Loan on Improved Securities

Telephones: Seymour 7891-7892

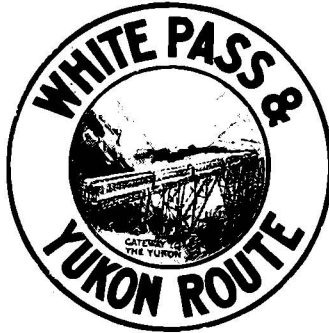
METROPOLE HOTEL

Opposite Woodward's Department Store
JAMES CHURCHILL, Prop. and Mgr.

Steam heated . . . Hot and cold water . . . Telephone in
every room . . . Elevator service. Please take a taxi at
our expense from dock or depot. Rates: \$1.00 per
day up: \$2.00 per day with private bath.

320 ABBOTT STREET, VANCOUVER, B. C.

THE PIONEER TRANSPORTATION ROUTE



of the land of the "Sourdoughs." Vacation trips in comfort through wonderful scenery along the romantic "TRAIL OF '98".

ALASKANS

If you want to know all about the Alaska of today—the latest mining, industrial and other up-to-the-minute news—

Subscribe for the ALASKA WEEKLY

We keep in touch with Northerners the world over—we reunite pals of the Trail of '98—
We work constantly for the development of the North. Ours is the only All-Alaska paper published.

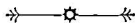
The Alaska Weekly

2100 FIFTH AVENUE

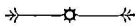
SEATTLE, WASH.

C. C. FILSON CO.

1005-1007 FIRST AVENUE
SEATTLE, WASH.



Alaska Outfitters
Since the First Gold
Rush to the Klondike



You Sourdoughs have known the comfort and wearing qualities of Filson Better Outdoor Clothes. They're made especially to meet your needs and stand the gaff of hard usage.

We appreciate your confidence and patronage and hope to merit its continuance by maintaining the high standard of our product. You're always welcome in our store whether you purchase or not.

We'll be glad to send you our free, illustrated catalog. Write for it today.



A DOG PUNCHER ON THE YUKON

By ARTHUR T. WALDEN

Better known on the River and at Circle and Dawson as "Wally the Dog Puncher."

"It is history, authentic and first-hand. But it is more than that. It is a story of high adventure, keenly sought and splendidly found."—*From the introduction by Walter Collins O'Kane.* Lavishly illustrated. \$3.50. Order from your bookseller or from

Houghton Mifflin Company

2 PARK ST. BOSTON, MASS.

Our Policy of Fair Treatment

has won the Confidence of Shippers
and Buyers Everywhere

To be most efficient both seller and buyer must be dealt with in equal fairness. That this desired condition has been brought about is evidenced by the increased volume of business each year.

The Seattle Fur Exchange is an institution where shipments of raw furs are received on consignment and sold at the regular monthly auction sales when market prices are favorable.

Monthly sales at stated intervals are held for your convenience. Special sales are held when deemed opportune. Selling is conducted personally by Jos. E. Agnew, general manager, and assistants. Definite knowledge, detailed descriptions and minimum valuations are before them as each lot is offered.

Extensive advertising in the fur buying centers attracts a large attendance of the world's important fur buyers, representing leading manufacturers, dealers, exporters and retailers of America, Canada and Europe.

If shippers need money on account, while awaiting sale of furs in our care, we immediately forward such advance by mail, or it is telegraphed, if desired. Such advances are deducted from final settlements.

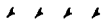
This steadfast policy of impartial fairness has brought Seattle Fur Exchange to the enviable position of handling more fine quality raw fur skins than any other organization of the North American continent.

SEATTLE FUR EXCHANGE

65 MARION STREET VIADUCT

SEATTLE, U. S. A.

The End of the Trail



I must travel the miles till the journey is done
 Whatsoever the turns of the way;
I shall bring up at last at the set of the sun,
 And shall rest at the close of the day.

Let me deal as I journey with foeman and friend
 In a way that no man can assail
And find nothing but peace at the roadhouse's last bend,
 When I come to the end of the trail.

We are brothers who travel a great canyon road,
 And journey is easy for none,
We must succor the weary and lift on the load
 Of the brother whose courage is done.

Let me deal with them each on my way to the West
 With a mercy that will never FAIL
And lie down to my dreams with a conscience at rest
 When I come to the end of the TRAIL.

—W. C. FONDA (*Skagway Bill*)

